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# Nanking Area

Drive Defenders to Take Link in 'Hindenburg' Chain

HIT OTHER FRONTS Chinese Preparing Defense Posts in Event

Of Siege

Shanghai -(1)- Japanese troops today cracked the southern pivot of the Chinese "Hindenburg" line defending Nanking and struck shattering blows along its central and northern fronts.

Fighting through mud and rain, the Japanese drove last Chinese defenders from Kashing and occupied that vital southern link in the "Hindenburg" chain. Central Japanese columns approached to within three miles of Soochow, the line's keystone, and northern detachments threatened to make untenable Chinese positions at Changshu.

line, twelve Chinese divisions un- \$10,000, and a newspaper, \$500. der the veteran General Tang Shen-Chi entrenched themselves in strong defense positions just outside Nanking. The Nanking official Police Baffled in spokesman declared they were prepared to defend the city "to the

Prepare Defense Posts Inside Nanking's walls, two divisions of Szechwan province troops, rushed to the capital from the interior after Shanghai fell into Japanese hands Nov. 9, prepared defense posts to be used in case the city eventually is encircled and besieged.

United States and other foreign embassies completed arrangements to evacuate Nanking and follow the Chinese foreign office to Hankow! as soon as Chinese offically announced the shift.

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson to Hankow on an American gun- the labor movement here. boat. He would be accompanied by Willys R. Peck, counselor of the second secretary. J. Hall Paxton secretaries, were expected to remain in Nanking. Rush Reinforcements

Dispatches from Tsingtao, seaport of the North of Shantung, said the Chinese Fif- bunk." ty-first army was hurrying west south of the Yellow river.

Chinese were said to have repuls. ed three Japanese attempts to cross the stream but fighting was in progress at Lokow, just south of the river and north of Tsinanfu, the er" was to be taken for a ride withprovincial capital.

north of Tsinanfu. Consul John M. Allison left the city for Nanking, but 30 Americans remained.

ed Japanese to attempt a landing along Laichow bay for a drive toward Weishien to isolate the Shantung peninsula from the warefare. Japanese have extensive commercial interests in the area.

Along the center of the "Hindenburg" line 50 miles west of Shanghai. Japanese advancing along the Shanghai-Nanking railroad reached Nansuikuo, the last Chinese defense line before Soochow itself.

#### Return 8 Indictments

In Seder Kidnap Case cial Cabell county grand jury returned eight indictments today charging three men arrested in the abduction of Dr. James I. Seder with kidnaping and murder. Those indicted are Arnett Allan Booth, 46, Orville Adkins, 25, and

James Travis, 25, Prosecutor E. E. Winters, Jr., announced the three would be brought to Huntington from the Kanawha county jail at Charleston, probably

tomorrow, and would be arraigned before Judge H. C. Warth Monday. Their rials have been tentatively set for Nov. 29.

Dr. Seder, retired minister and former Anti-Saloon League state superintendent, was abducted Nov. I and held captive II days in an abandoned mine pit. He escaped but died of pneumonia caused, physicians said, by being held in the damp pit."

#### The Correct Way To Dream

"Financial conditions only need a lively imagination to bring general and steady improvement" said a noted industrialist recently. So, suppose you'd like to own a fine motor car. Then just imagine you've won \$100,000 in a puzzle contest and a half million on the Stock Exchange, Next, study the Used Cars listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads, and no doubt your imagination will turn into Here's an ad that brought wide-awake success:

31 CHEVROLET - Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell. Inq. 1114 N. Durkec, Ph. 1884R.

Received 7 or 8 calls and

### Japs Smashing Commerce Body Supporting Vote \$25,000 Southern Line 7-Point Building Program; For Paving of Of Chinese in U. S. Loans Contemplated | City Streets

forts of the government and private

industry to stimulate business ac-

tivity produced these developments

United States Chamber of Com-

gram, headed by publicity to popu-

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2. A high federal official indi-

ncreasing residential construction.

cated President Roosevelt may pro-

vide loans from the Reconstruction

Finance corporation to help the

tax all corporations with net in-

4. Speaker Bankhead, endorsing

the unemployment census, indi-

cated congress would study meth-

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Chamber's Report

The chamber of commerce meet-

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associations.

ng said home building could be

other bidders for the prospective

misconceptions of building costs,

adjustment of business taxes, re-

writing obsolete building codes, co-

ordination within the building in-

First of all, a committee report

small homes must be sold on the

It was learned the RFC is pre-

pared to match dollars with private

interests in subscribing capital for

which would build large scale

housing projects and buy mort-

gages to unfreeze other capital al-

Offer Ignored

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, made

s similar offer more than a year

ago but found no takers because of

alleged defects in the law authoriz-

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Guilty to Charge in

Municipal Court

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The attacks were a continuation

territory between Barcelona and

Generalissimo Francisco Franco,

also hampered by heavy rains and

of the delay to regroup his forces.

line when the weather improves

Border dispatches said the in-

surgent chieftain was withdrawing

some troops from the Aragon and

Grange Opposed to

may be possible exceptions.

sending them to the Madrid and

**Production Control** 

Harrisburg, Pa. -(1)- Opposition

to crop production control took its

place in the National Grange's de-

reservation that cotton and tobacco

Delegates from the southland,

where farmers produced so much

estton this year that hardly know

what to do with it, forced the pos-

sible exceptions to be included in

resolutions adopted at final sessions

yesterday of the organization's sev-

pressed to any program based upon

economic scarcity, on the grounds

that a curtailment program or des-

truction of large quantities of food

Otherwise, opposition was

enty-first annual convention.

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Drunken Driver

mortgage

ready invested in real estate.

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dustry, better financing, and sup-

home building campaign.

ions to larger corporations.

could absorb idle labor.

l.ome-owners' dollar,

stimulated by:

Stronger

port of labor.



LABOR LEADER SLAIN

Minneapolis police sought the killer of Patrick J. Corcoran, northwest labor leader, whose body was found with a bullet in the brain. Governor Benson spurred the hunt About 125 miles northwest of the ward, the Joint Teamsters' council,

### **Hunt for Slayers** In Minneapolis economic advantages of home own-

Charges of 'Gangsterism' Are 'All Bunk,' Chief Declares

Minncapolis-(P)-Police said they were stymied today in their investigation of the assassination of Patrick J. Corcoran, Minneapolis American Federation of Labor leader, and denounced two CIO organwas understood to be ready to go izers who charged gangsterism in

William Mauseth and Hilliard Smith of Local 1140, United Elecembassy, and Clayton W. Aldridge, trical, Radio and Machine Workers sent an open letter to Mayor George and George Atcheson, Jr., second E. Leach demanding an investigation of the slaying and "gangsterism and racketeering" in Minneapolis. Mayor Leach refused to comment Milwaukee Man Pleads but Chief of Police Frank Forestal

asserted: "Their One of the clues being checked ward to reinforce Chinese lines by detectives was a statement they took from Cedric Adams, columnist for a Minneapolis newspaper. In his column of Nov. 9 Adams wrote that he had been informed that "a prominent Minneapolis labor lead-

> Police obtained the name of the informant from Adams but guarded it closely until they can locate and question him.

in two weeks'

Meyer Lewis, representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was asked by detectives about reports that a labor war was imminent here. Lewis said he knew of no such re-

Rewards for the apprehension of the killer totaled \$11,000, including \$10,00 offered by the Joint Teamsters council, A. F. of L., with which Corcoran was associated, and \$500 by Governor Elmer Benson, who also ordered the state crime bureau to assist local authorities.

### Huntington, W. Va. — 13— A spe- Peace Envoy Ends Visit With Hitler

Talks Between Briton and Fuehrer Confined to Generalities

Berchtesgarden, Germany —(T)— Viscount Halifax, Britain's "unofficial" peace envoy, left Berchtes garden at 3:30 p. m. today after five hours spent with Chancellor Adolf Hitler in what was authoritatively described as cordial discussion.

Details of their exploration of Anglo-German relations were not divulged, but it was understood they did not go beyond generalities and

muddy roads along the 200-mile could have reached no important decisions. Hitler spent half the time showing his guest the beauties of the wintry Bavarian landscape and the

art treasures of his mountain home, where they lunched. German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath and an interpreter were present. "The exchange of views," said a govern-

ment spokesman, "was exclusively of an unofficial nature.' The original schedule called for Lord Halifax, Britain's lord president of the council, to spend seven hours here, but five hours seemed sufficient for what the two statesmen had to say.

#### 80 Persons Arrested in Terror Wave in Sicily

Messina, Sicily-(P)-A wave of criminal activity in Sicily, similar to that of the Maffia before its suppression, was disclosed today with the arrest of 80 persons,

The prisoners, rounded up as authorities acted swiftly to prevent recurrence of a reign of blackand terror which once afflicted the island, were charged with murder, robbery, kidnaping and other of-

Washington-(4)-Widespread ef- Will be Connecting Links Between Route 10 And Trunk Z

1. The housing conference of the VOTE

merce endorsed a seven-point pro- Amount Is Half of \$50,-000 Requested by Appleton

An appropriation of \$25,000 to ward paving of Fourth ward streets in Appleton connecting County 3. A house tax subcommittee, Trunk Z and Highway 10 was made having agreed tentatively to ex- by the county board this morning by a vote of 22 to 19. The resolution included the stipulation that the city furnish a like amount for the improvements.

The action disposed of the city's request for \$50,000 for the project made about a year ago. The request was before the board from time to time but no decision had ever been

Streets involved are South River. John and Fremont streets and Kernan avenue. Supervisor Lathrop, chairman of the highway committee which brought in the resolution. said the construction work could last July 15. be carried out so that \$50,000 would be sufficient for the improvements. Favor Grant

Supervisors voting for the \$25,000 appropriation were Bottensek, Conradt, Garvey, Schmidt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Kreutzberg, Lathrop, Long. Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, Muens-er, Olis, Pribnow, Reichel, Schaefer, Scheurle, Steenis, Wichmann, Zerbel and Mack. Opposed were Supervisors Black, Blake, Black, Conlon, Dempsey, Diedrick, Esler, Falk, Genske. Grunwaldt, Konrad. Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang. O'Con-

nor, Rogers, Vande Yacht, Williams and Zuitches. Further study on a southern connecting link for the city with Superhighway 41 will be made by the county board. A resolution instructing the chairman to name a committee of five supervisors to study the matter with the highway comto be considered are extension of College avenue, improvement of Highway 125, extension of Spencer street and relocation of Highway way 41. Fined \$50, Costs | 125 along the Chicago and North-western tracks to Railroad street. 125 along the Chicago and North-The committee is to report at the

February session. Adopt Report

was approved.

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#### ing. He was fin-Federal Warrant Out ed \$50 and costs In Woodruff Robbery

Madison-(1)-The United States marshal's office held a warrant today for William P. Clawson of Minocqua, former Forest county der the city stasheriff, charging him with robbing the Woodruff State bank of \$920 on fined \$50 and costs and his driving

license revoked for one year on the Court Commissioner A. J. Sutherland of Eau Claire issued the warted upon payment of costs and the rant. The bank was protected by federal insurance. Clawson, taken into custody on a

O'Rourke was arrested by Appleton police about 3:45 yesterday state warrant, is held in the county afternoon. They reported he was jail at Rhinelander. The marshal's driving his automobite in an eroffice said the federal warrant will not be served immediately unless Clawson is admitted to bail on the state charge. Clawson's trial on a federal Insurgent Positions

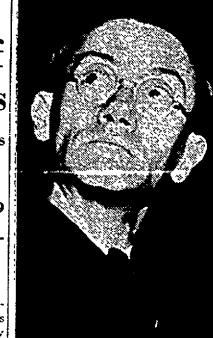
Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border until the next term of district court Spanish government artill in Superior, tentatively scheduled than \$250 in postal funds, be held lery pounded insurgent positions for February.

#### today in the Zuera and Fuentes de Ebro sectors of the middle Score Released After Aragon front, a Barcelona com-

Mexico City-(II- A score or more of men and women arrested of the tactics of harassing the in- in raids on the headquarters of sevsurgent forces to disorganize their eral rightist organizations in con-prospective "big push" toward the nection with what had been relieastern coast through government ably reported as a plot on the life of President Lazaro Cardenas were

released today, A box of dynamite was seized at one of the places by judicial police and investigators connected with Cardenas' private secretariat. A source close to the presidential

Aragon battlefront, took advantage A general attack along the entire palace said last night, at the time of racy to dynamite Cardenas' special train had been uncovered.



#### 'CONFESSION' READ

Pittsfield, Ill. -(17)- A purported confession" by the Rev. C. E. Newton (above) to the slaying of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, his "devout friend," was recounted to a circuit court jury today at the minister's trial on

a charge of murder. Prosecuting Attorney Walter Stillwell of Marion County, Mo. related the details of a statement he said the Baptist preacher signed

"Rev. Newton said he alone was involved, no one else was guilty and no suspicion should be placed on anyone else," Stillwell declared from the witness stand.

### **Board Votes Down** Appropriation for Connecting Link

Decide 25 to 16 Against Granting \$50,000 for Rebuilding Route

The county board yesterday afternoon voted 25 to 16 against mittee, city and state officials was making an appropriation of \$50,000 adopted. Among the possible routes for relocating Highway 125 to give the city of Appleton a southern connecting link with Superhigh-

Supervisor Lang, Kimberly, said the estimated budget figure was to the various defense motions next "astounding" and felt that action Monday. on the grant should be postponed at least until next February. Sutee recommending an appropriation pervisor Vande Yacht, Little Chute, plete today their arguments for diof \$1,200 to provide equipment to also cited increased county costs include all cities and village in the county in the police radio system of Appleton was asking for the appropriation at an inopportune time. A proposal to take the county He favored delay. He said Little police from the jurisdiction of the Chute also had been promised a police from the jurisdiction of the highway committee and put them connecting link, but all it had Refuses to Yield under a county police committee secured was some little improvewas made but action on the resolu- ment of a road that already had blacktop paving.

Chairman Mike Mack, Shiocton, said postponement would make little difference and said action should be taken immediately on the matter. Expressing his own opinion, the chairman said Apple ton was entitled to the amount Senator Mack suggested that the county float a bond issue which be issued for about 2 per

Oppose Bond Issue Supervisor Bottensek, Dale, said the city was paying part of the almarket road projects and said the tions of the B. E. Buckman comgrant should be made and placed

#### Turn to page 3 col. 1 Neenah Man Bound Over On Embezzlement Charge

Milwaukee -(P) Federal Judge F. A. Geiger ordered today that charge probably would be delayed Carl F. Krueger, 52, Neenah, chargwith embezzlement of more for trial under \$500 bond.

A federal grand jury indicted Krueger here last spring on charges he took the money while he was Raids in Mexico City postmaster at Allenville in Winnerbago county. He was arrested at Neenah last week.

#### 'Trade Area' Codes Valid, Attorney General Holds

Madison -(I)-Attorney General Orland S. Loomis ruled today that the trade practice commission may set up "trade area" codes of fair

competition. The law reviving the codes, he said, does not require uniformity of regulations throughout the state. the raids, that evidence of a conspi- The attorney general ruled on the question at the request of Commissioner E. M. Rowlands.

### Auto Show Opens Today; Vets Entertain Tonight With 14 varieties of new 1938 red, white and blue bunting and

clared policies today, but with the pleton Auto show opened this af- fought overseas. ternoon in Armory G

Wars of Manitowoc in their musical comedy "Boola-Loola-Belle." comedy skits, a chorus of thicklegged ex-soldiers, music and songs

American cars on display, the Ap- insignias of army divisions that

The new floor show from Rainbow Gardens will be presented for jured when an Omaha passenger A highlight of the 3-day show the entertainment of crowds at the train struck an automobile on a will be the appearance at 8:30 this auto show Saturday night. Sunday railroad crossing in the village of evening of the Veterans of Foreign afternoon and Sunday night, the Chili 12 miles west of here, shortly closing night. When formal enter- after 1:30 a. m. today. tainment is not being staged, the Acrobatic and ballroom dancing, public address system will amplify bruck, Neillsville, and Mrs. Rudy music of new phonograph records. Selk Womac, Chili. Marvin Grap, Sleek body lines, greater riding Neillsville, is in a Marshfield hos-

both men and women will perform. conditioning, automatic shift—these The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other features of the new 1938 and possible internal injuries. Harvey Pierre post, of Appleton is cars will draw the attention of the sponsoring the auto display, with crowds at the 3-day display. Elev- than 1,100 feet before it could be er the Fisher plant nor the Pon-Carl Rehfeldt, commander, as gen- en Appleton dealers have two or brought to a stop, and then backed time Motor car factory, dependent mented, "that the ambassador to products eventually would prove eral chairman. The armory is decomore machines on the armory 12 miles to Marshfield to bring upon the body-producing unit, France would have blundered inte-

Says Purchases 'Right And Proper'

ARGUMENTS ENDED

Government Attorney to Reply Monday to Defense Motions

Madison-(P)-Louis Treadwell of New York, counsel for the Socony-Vacuum Oil company, stated today in federal district court what apparently is to be the position of the defense in the government's gasoline price-fixing case.

"We concede," he said, "there was a buying program in the mid-continent area that we participated in. and that was right and proper un der the law."

Treadwell argued for a directed verdict of acquittal for several Socony-Vacuum officials.

The government alleges major company gasoline buying programs in the mid-continent and east Texas oil fields were part of a conspiracy to raise prices. The defense con tends the companies sought to stabilize the industry by methods approved by the government during the period of the NRA petroleum

Treadwell was followed by W. L. Cunningham, Arkansas City, Kans., who asked dismissal of his client Clyde M. Boggs of Arkansas City president of the Western Petroleum Refiners association. Denies Curtailment

Boggs, Cunningham said, is accused of getting independent refiners to curtail production as part of the alleged conspiracy. "There isn't any evidence in this record that any independent refiner

curtailed his production at any time," Cunningham said. Boggs, beginning in October, 1935. made an analysis of the refinery statistics each month as to what would be an economical production. There is no evidence that any refiner carried out these recommendations.' In fact, Cunningham added, the

refiners overran these estimates every month. Government aftorneys will reply

Judge Stone told defense attorneys that he wanted them to con

rected verdicts. The arguments have been in progress all week—the seventh week

# Company Records

Attorney Says Securities Body Has No Right To Demand Books

Milwaukee - (1) - Earl Cooper, Madison, president of the Wells-Kendall company, Madison invest- their inquiries there. ment concern, refused today to prowhich is investigating the transac-

Joseph Brazy, attorney for Coopvision had no right to demand the Wells-Kendall books.

Commission attorneys continued

Harry Augustine, farmer living near Neenah, told of investing \$70,-000 in securities offered by two Buckman company salesmen. He testified the agents visited his farm daily for a month, insisting on their honesty.
"They took me out of about

everything I had," Augustine said. "By golly, they kept coming and coming. Yes, they told me some stuff they offered had good oil Accede to Internaprospects that they expected oil any day. Said my old stuff was too

He said he loaned \$19,000 of his; bonds to the salesmen. Otto Steffenhagen, Neenah, testiadvice of the salesmen.

"I got the jump on them in one case," he said, "I sold one block before they switched it." Testimony at the hearing includ-

ed an assertion by Mrs. Elizabeth Grabill, Ft. Atkinson, that "they switched my securities so many times I cannot remember." Gust Toepel, a Neenah merchant, said he had exchanged about \$18,-

#### Two Killed as Train Strikes Automobile

000 in securities.

Marshfield— (I)— Two persons were killed and a third severely in-

The dead are Leonard Forderwill feature the show in which comfort and driving facility, air- pital suffering from fractured ribs, severe scalp and facial lacerations eral Motors professed ignorance of The train continued for more

Grap to a hospital.

### Denies Buying House Committee Program Broke Votes Marketing Socony-Vacuum Attorney Quotas for Corn

Single Objection Bars Resolution On War in Orient

Washington—(P)—A single objection prevented the house today from considering a resolution to declare that a state of war exists between China and

Representative Sauthoff (P-Wis.) asked for immediate consideration of the measure. Representative Johnson (D-Tex.). third ranking member of the house foreign affairs committee,

objected. Laughter and applause were the only audible reactions to the incident.

Over in the senate side, Senator Nye (R-N. D.) announced a bi-partisan group of senators would meet next week to consider drafting a resolution to put the senate on record as recognizing that a state of war exists in the Far East.

### Paris Communists **Ask Information** On 'Fascist Plot'

Inquiry Extended Into 3 French Cities in Quest Of Arms Depots

Paris-(T)-Communist members of the chamber of deputies voted to day to ask Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy to tell parliament about what they called the "fascist plot against the security of the

The action was taken as agents of the Surete Nationale extended an inquiry into three more French rities in an effort to ferret out arms depots of a secret military organization and smash the alleged con-The operatives indicated they

organization but they carried out possible. their searches and raids with utmost secrecy. The investigation assumed an international character when the French police asked Swiss author-

ities to find the source of some of "Affair Getting Bigger" Minister of Interior Dormoy, after a conference with Premier Camille Chautemps, declared "the

affair is getting bigger and more serious every minute." Operatives of Surete Nationale. already having seized enough arms and munitions in Paris to equip a small army, pressed investigations in three other cities-Bordeaux. Lyon and Marseilles-but they declined to disclose the results of

A house in a forest between Melduce the company's records upon a un and Fontainebleau was reported demand by the securities division of as the scene of an important phase ganization which the leftist newspany, another Madison securities mation of a new French govern-

er, protested that the securities di-brought to 38 the number of known Paris forays yesterday raids within the last three weeks. Raiders, descending on the offices questioning stockholders regarding purchases of Buckman company ofgrenades, 45 German-made matrices of Buckman company ofgrenades, 45 German-made matrices of Buckman company of grenades, 45 German-made matrices of grenades, 45 German-mad chine-guns, 170 rifles and an enormous store of ammunition.

### Local Refuses to Abandon Strike

tional's Plea

Pontiac, Mich, -(P)- The Pontiac local of the United Automo-Workers of America thundfied he had invested \$6,000 on the ered its rejection of a plea from the international union to abandon a sit-down strike in the plant of the Fisher Body corporation here early today.

In a tumultuous meeting which began last night and continued nearly six hours, the auto workers voted by acclamation to proceed with the strike after Fred Pieper, a member of the international executive board, urged them to return to work,

Dorr V. Mitchell, president the local, joined with Pieper in asking the men to discontinue the strike, which began Wednesday night and left 14,721 General Motors corporation employes idle. Mitchell said the sit-down was

'unauthorized" and declined to turn over to the members the Iocal's strike fund, which is controlled by local union officers. The from Paris which said Bullitt had 2,000 members at the meeting had voted to use the fund for the men who have held the body plant two days and nights. Both the U. A. W. A. and Gen-

plans to negotiate a settlement. Corporation executives said neith- department and the president would open before Monday,

Senate Group to Act Tomorrow on Ever-Normal Granary'

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Expect Passage of Agriculture and Pay-Hour Bills

Washington —47— Congressional committees neared completion of farm control bills today while senators and representatives devoted inother day to talk.

Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) announced his senate committee would vote tomorrow on an "evernormal granary" bill. The house committee, taking up individual tems, voted marketing quotas for corn and voted down processing taxes on both corn and wheat. Senator Connally (D-Texas) con-

tinued a filibuster by southerners against the anti-lynching bill. A house tax subcommittee tentalively agreed today to increase the exemptions from the undistributed profits tax and to make up some of the revenue that would be lost by boosting the normal corporate

Wants Sign Removed In the anti-lynching debate, Connally demanded removal of a big sign condemning lynching from the wall of the senate chamber. The house rivers and harbors committee ordered hearings to be-

ning, a point in President Roosevelt's program for the special congressional session. Prospects improved for enacting wage-hour standards and crop control legislation, other points in the president's program, before congress quits for the Christmas holi-

gin next Tuesday on regional plan-

A statement by John L. Lewis, terming the wage-hour bill "undeniably sound" in princple, despite "serious limitations," encouraged its sponsors to redouble efforts to get the bill before the house. Lewis wrote Chairman Norton

(D-N. J.) of the house labor committee that Labor's Non-Partisan League, which he heads, would do were on the trail of one of the prin- everything possible to bring about cipal figures and the head of the passage of the measure as soon as Mrs. Norton, who also has asked Secretary Perkins and President

William Green of the American Federation of Labor for their views. continued her campaign to force the bill from the house rules comthe vast supplies of arms already mittee. A petition to accomplish this has been signed by more than half the required 218 members. Debate Next Week Although some leaders remained

dubious about the wage-hour bill's chances at this session, they agreed that both house and senate probably could start debating farm legislation on Monday. Details of the measures were not in final form, but Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary pro-

for marketing quota provisions. Democratic Leader Barkley predicted the senate could pass the farm bill in a week, and that the anti-lynching measure would take another week. That would leave the final two

weeks of the session for the gov-

ernment reorganization bill. Some

gram is expected to form a base

senators, however, forecast the farm debate would take up most of the remaining time. Doubt Action on Taxes A number of legislators, eager to obtain relaxation of the corporate at this session. But leaders discounted the possibility, in the be-

lief that the house subcommittee studying the question would not report in time. In the meantime, house members were speaking on any subject that struck their fancy, and southern senators were prolonging their filibuster against the anti-lynching

Opponents of the bill were jubilant over their apparent success in preventing a vote before the farm legislation is ready for debate. They have conceded, however, that the measure eventually will pass, for it has a preferred status after the farm bill is out of the way.

#### Demand Probe of Bullitt's Alleged Warning to Poland

Washington -(r)- Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Senator Lewis (D-III.) joined today in asking an investigation of a report that William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, had been sent to Poland to "warn" that country against participating in the Italo-German-Japanese anti-communist

Vandenberg interrupted the antilynching filibuster on the senate floor to read a newspaper dispatch gone to Poland for that purpose. The account said Bullitt was understood to be "acting under instruc-

tions from President Roosevelt." Senator Lewis asserted that an effort should be made at once to "ascertain the facts" from the state "It is inconceivable." Lewis com-

such action."

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# Heavy artillery firing was heard Chinese officers said they expect-

### U.S. Preparing to Revise Its Trade **Pact With Canada**

Negotiations are Linked With Those Between Washington, London

partment, setting out on its most being urged to report anyone who ambitious effort to increase world violates the ordinance. trade, linked negotiations for a new Canadian trade treaty today with its efforts to do more business with Great Britain.

Secretary Hull announced last night that a revision of the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada was contemplated. Earlier, he had made known that the United States and Great Britain at last had agreed to work out a similar pact. The three countries control a major share of international trade.

effect in 1936. The theory of such pacts, which the administration says has been proved true, is that a lowering of trade barriers stimulates business and makes for good

Lower Tariff Rates Signers agree to reduce tariffs on

The decisions of Canada and Great Britain to carry on discussions were heralded widely as con-

At least partial abrogation of the system of empire preferences voting to post all tax delinquent would result, observers said, if lands in the county. Adams countive duties which it now imposes on American and other non-empire 50 years in that area.

Comparative Benefits United States is interested primarily in selling more agricultural products in the rich British market. It is prepared in turn to heads the department, apparently grant concessions to British manu-

losses she may suffer from deeper American penetration of the United Kingdom's agricultural market. The United States sold \$384,151,-

partment said, the United States' sales to Canada are 38 per cent above 1936, and Canadian sales to this country are up 21 per cent.

### Headless Body Is Taken From Well

Slaying Confession Of Utah Man

of a killing disclosed by neighborhood gossip.

The body was identified by trousers, sweater, belt and shoes, said ed March 17, 1935.

who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight and later married the man's widow, and George Schaefer. 33, her brother, who said he helped "dispose" of the body.

ret from their wives - Schaefer had acquired three through dihe had been investigating for a year after the men had dropped highest temperature in the city was gram will be held about an hour

Prince said Malan's head "appar- tion. Cheyenne, Wyo., had eight beently was twisted from the body low zero yesterday to qualify as the be one of several entertainment during its 110-foot plunge" into the country's coldest city. Miami, Fla.,

### Commerce Group Favors 7-Point

been suggested.

lic sale of bonds and debentures, 16 and 19 per cent. guaranteed as to principal and 3 per cent interest by the federal housing

system for aiding corporations with incomes above \$5,000 cannot be to work requires that we shall deworked out until the treasury de- cide whether government is to Sarah Stevens, Jean Cavert, Jane termines how various proposals make work, or private industry is Christensen, Joan Foxgrover, Pegwould affect federal income. Some to absorb them."

Proposed Exemption emption of perhaps \$5,000.

Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, today warned persons living n the vicinity of Jones park against throwing rubbish and cans down the hill and into the park. The health department has had several complaints from the park board which wants the practice stopped. Persons living on Prospect avenue, Eighth street, Elm street or Law-Washington — (P)—The state de- rence court abutting the park are

Greisch Warns Against

Dumping at Jones Park

### Counties in North Continue to Post Land for Hunting

Deer 'Rebellion' Fails to Disturb Conservation Department

onservation department is justified in allowing an open season on deer this year continued this week to be a moot question amon sportsmen and conservationists is

wisdom of the 3-day season decision waged, northern counties continued to show their defiance of the order by voting to restrict hunting in thousands of acres of county land

This week Adams county joined Vilas and Sawyer counties, origity is protesting against the season because it will be the first in about

Remain Unconcerned Despite the storm its order has raised, the conservation department and the conscrvation commission, policy making body which

Unofficial observers suggested Director H. W. McKenzie announcthat Canada may be actuated by a ed that despite the opposition of hope of obtaining new concessions Vilas county authorities, hunters subject, "Why Belong to a P. T. A.?" will find 145,000 acres of state and federal land open to them when the season opens for three days 72,000 acres of land accessible to a useful citizen. She compared the 1936 and bought \$375,832,000. The nesday the department had not yet United States to those of children comparative figures for 1935, before given official notice to the action the treaty went into effect, were of the Adams county board of su-

The commission is similarly undisturbed by the ruckus the open deer season in an odd year has caused. R. H. Fischer, Shawano member and secretary of that body, said here yesterday that the commission is pondering means to educate the northern officials against such ill-advised actions." Unless there has been some "glorious lying," said he, there is plenty of evidence to show that the Discovery Substantiates deer population is large enough year to withstand a three-day shooting season. Fischer, a sportsman and game farm operator, said the order for a season this year is an experiment. "If it doesn't work Appleton Masons Will St. George, Utah-(P)-A headless we can go back to the old system body, exhumed from an old well next year." he declared. This is into which it was cast nearly three the first year in many years that

### Snow and Cold, Weatherman Says

This Morning, Lowest of Fall

The mercury slipped down to 18 degrees above at 6 o'clock this distributed among the audience, morning in Appleton, the coldest mark that has been recorded this fall, and today's weather reports carired a forecast of continued cold principal speaker at the amateur

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the dinner at the temple and the pro-29, according to charts at the Wis- later. After the Clintonville am-Mrs. Bosshardt and the third consin Michigan Power company ateurs have entertained over the

dicated sub-zero weather in the nareported 74, the warmest.

relatively high for corporations treasurer, and E. M. Gorrow, secwhose incomes are only slightly retary. above \$5,000 and moving gradually charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Perdownward until corporations with cy Widsteen of the dining room. \$50,000 or \$100,000 income would Charles Maahs is directing the

To offset an estimated revenue after the public address equipment. loss of \$19,900,000 from exempting Members of the committee said corporations with net incomes below \$5,000, the subcommittee was ing the charter of such associa- considering an increase in the nor- contest and that a large crowd is tions. Remedial amendments have mal corporate tax. Some members Borrowing would be done by pub- 12 per cent and graduate up to 131, proposed that this tax start at 11 or performers here.

To put several million men back

Grant all corporations a flat ex- the information about the jobless is the same program, said that after ginia Lawson, Audrey Lemmer, Provide complete exemption for tion intelligently to plans for the all corporations with incomes up to stimulation of those industries tabulated, "we can give considera-Exempt a graduated percentage and make of them productive units Florence Winter and Jean Wallens.



#### OIL COMPANY HEAD VISITS APPLETON

W. G. Skelly, right, president of the Skelly Oil company, visited Appleton yesterday to make a survey of the Buth Oil company territory. On the left in the above picture is George A. Buth, president of the local company. After this picture was taken, the two men left for a tour of Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown and Waupaca counties. (Post-Crescent

### Value of P.T.A. Stressed At Clintonville Meeting the amendment requiring imported dairy products to come from tested bords virtually would have dairy im-

our finest heritage and we cannot do too much for them" was one of the difficulty has arisen at school necesopening statements made by Clarence Zachow, president of the Par- Recalling her experiences as a pupil ent-Teachers association, when he in a rural school near Eau Claire welcomed the parents and teachers and some of her experiences in to the November meeting of the organization Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium.

This thought was achoed by the program speaker, Miss May Roach. an instructor at the Stevens Point Teachers College, who chose for her Miss Roach pointed out that every citizen in our democracy has provisions made for his education in order that he may take his place as in Russia, Spain, Italy or Germany, where youngsters have compulsory military training when they should

still be carefree and at play. One of the principal reasons cited by Miss Roach for belonging to a P. T. A. is that it affords an opportunity for parents and teachers to

### Clintonville to Be 'Honor City'

Sponsor Contest Friday, Nov. 26

Clintonville will be the "honor city" and Clintonville entertainers will compete at "Major Bowes Night" which will be held by the Appleton Masons in the Masonic temple Friday night, Nov. 26.

Between 10 and 15 acts are exected to make up the program at which Dr. V. F. Marshall will play the role of Major Bowes, William Monigomery the master of cere-monies, and F. F. Wheeler the radio announcer.

Winners, determined by ballots Students to Vote will be given cash prizes. Walter E. Olen, president of the Four Wheel

Drive at Clintonville, will be the program. Masons. their families and friends, will gather first for a 6:30

games. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider will be the accompanist for the singers and instrumentalists in the show. The amateur night program is being arranged by the activities comevents which will be given this year. Richard Drabich is chairman of the committee, John Q. Hansen,

ticket sales and Al Nitz will look Members of the committee said vesterday that considerable interest has been shown in the amateur expected to follow the Clintonville

Committee Meets to Plan Thanksgiving

Baskets for Needy Plans for the distribution of sociation committee today. About House Democratic Leader Ray- 25 baskets will be distributed under the direction of Miss Helen Gilman and in cooperation with

Appleton wefare groups. The committee members are gy Grove, Marguerite Hughes, Speaker Bankhead, appearing on Mary Kohl, Florence Koehler, Vir-Marion Lutz, Ruth Mewaldt, Naomi Neugebauer, Ruth Peotter, Genevieve Schaeser, Mary Ann Schaefer, Jean Smith, Jean Voss,

Dim Lights for Safety

Clintonville-"Our children are become acquainted in a friendly way and do not wait until some sitating the visit of an angry parent. more than twenty five years of

Must Set Examples

Our schools represent a vast investment and through them we expect to develop good and useful citizens for the future. In teaching character traits, teachers are expected to do more than teach theory -they must be exemplary in their living. Parents, too, were admonished to set examples for their children by creating an air of cheerfulness in the home.

Miss Roach's talk was punctuated with anecdotes and humorous personal experiences, which kept her audiences in a laughing mood. Following her talk, the P. T. A. members and visitors remained for a social period. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of ulties to extension workers and Mesdames R. E. Knister, G. A. county agricultural agents, they Seidel and Irving Auld.

At Amateur Night Mrs. George Laahs on E. Eleventh street. Plans were made for a Mrs. George Laahs on E. Eleventh localities. rummage sale at the church basement on Nov. 27, and for a Christmas party to be held at the next regular meeting on Dec. 15. The meeting was followed by a luncheon served to about 25 members and more difficult to arrive at a fair av-

visitors by the hostess. Mrs. Donald Russell was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, when two tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Haase and Mrs. James Sorenson. Mrs. Robert Kluge left Thursday

in Milwaukee. Miss Alma Falk of Milwaukee arrived here Thursday for a short stay at the home of her brother, Martin

## On Constitution

Lawrentians to Decide on Proposed Changes at Election Nov. 26

to reject a proposed revision to whereby the student president would be elected in the fall from Democratic Central committee. the executive committee.

The proposal also calls for a

senior class will elect five execu- as favorable. five, sophomores three and freshmen two. Elections for these posts will be held in May except for freshman representatives who will be named in October. Senior and junior members of

the executive committee will be eligible for the candidacy of president under the proposed changes. Two unexcused absences from executive committee meetings would result in forfeiture of office under the suggested revisions. The changes were proposed this week by Perry Peterson, student body president, at a meeting of the ex-

### Refuse to Include 2 Dairy Proposals In New Farm Bill

Wisconsin Representatives Regret Elimination of Amendments

ture committee's refusal to incorporate in proposed new farm legisla- Washington, 51 per cent, \$5.77. tion two proposals designed to safeguard dairy farmers.

ated from the tuberculosis-free- school, 34 per cent, \$59.83. herds-despite opposition of the agriculture department.

Representatives Gerald Boileau, Wausau, and Harry Sauthoff, Madison, as well as other members of the state's delegation, said they regarded the two rejected amend-ments as vitally important to the dairy industry.

One would have prohibited use for dairy purposes of lands retired from production of major crops under the soil conservation program. The other was aimed at importations of dairy products from countries with lower production costs than those in the United States. Would Limit Imports

House members said approval of herds virtually would bar dairy imports since few foreign producers could meet such a requirement. Absence of strong dairy provi sions in new farm bills was expected to evoke strenuous efforts to amend the measures on the floor,

led in the house by Wisconsin Pro-

gressives and Minnesota Republicans and Farmer-Laborites. Frazier and Senator F. Ryan Dufby Paul Weis, treasurer of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, Madwith Frazier's ideas on cost of pro- 30. duction for the farmer.

Weis' Letter "I have persistently contended that until the farmer obtains a price for his product based on a fair average cost of production, neither he, the farmer, nor the entire national economy will ever be brought into a reasonable stage of stability, as far as it can ever be brought to such a stage," wrote Senator Frazier.

"The only reason the farmers in your recent hearings were so timid and reluctant to express themselves on this point is because from Secretary Wallace on down the line through the land grant college fachave been over-awed with the sup-The Central Circle of the Con- posed impractical nature of estabgregational Dorcas society met Wed- lishing cost of production figures, nesday afternoon at the home of and their wide variance in differen

Can Determine Costs "There is as you and I know just as wide a variance in manufacturing, mining, oil producing, and other branches of business as there is in farm production and it is no erage production cost by regions for agricultural products than it is to arrive at other costs. The reason for the reluctance of officials' supposedly entrusted to guard and advance the welfare of agriculture, to establish cost of production figures is because such figures would show such startling surprise in prices which the farmers should pealeau and Vernon. get in comparison to what they receive and in comparison with socalled parity prices that the resulting awakening of the farmers to the activities of those entrusted with their welfare would cause them to be tarred and feathered by

the scores. "If congress desires to mitigate depressions and disastrous recurrences of violent business cycles, a fair average cost of production price and finances on the basis of the Frazier-Lemke bill are the only two things that will bring the desired results as nearly as it is humanly possible to obtain them." John J. Slocum, Wausau, Wis., convocation in Memorial chapel assumed his duties this week as astending will play cards and other Friday morning, Nov. 26, will vote sistant secretary to Senator Duffy. Slocum, former chief clerk of the the student body constitution Wisconsin assembly, also had been secretary of the Wisconsin State

> Bernice, 7-year-old daughter of change in the method of electing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driessen, Litcommittee members, instituting a tle Chute, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital Wed-If the changes are approved, the nesday. Her condition is reported

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ULLRICH'S HOTEL

Deposits in School Savings Bank Total

dren according to the deekly report Invite Pet Owners to At-Rohan, superintendent of schools. Of 1,727 pupils present in 12

schools, 720 made deposits. Follow-Washington-(1)-Wisconsin rep- amount deposited in each school; ing is the building percentage and resentatives expressed disappoint- Jefferson, 61 per cent, \$16.94; Mcment today at the house agricul- Kinley grades, 55 per cent, \$5.57; Edison, 54 per cent, \$23.90; opportunity room, 54 per cent, \$2.27; Franklin, 49 per cent, \$6.56; Lincoln, 48 per cent, \$3.92; Columbus,

They indicated, however, they 44 per cent, \$8.24; deaf room, 33 per hoped for success for a third cent, 50 cents; McKinley Junior amendment—to prohibit imports of son Junior High school, 37 per cent High school, 40 per cent, \$7.19; Wildairy products unless they eman- \$14.18; and Roosevelt Junior High A total of 42 per cent of all pupils

in the public schools deposited money this week and \$42.26 was withdrawn during the perior.

### Many Inland Lakes Closed to Fishing In Winter Months

Lake Winnebago Will be Closed From March 16 to April 30

Ice fishing will be restricted on most of the inland waters of the state during the coming winter, regulations announced by the conservation department today show. Lake Winnebago will be closed to

ice fishermen from March 16 to April 30. All other waters in Winnebago county will be closed from Jan. 15 to April 30. In Calumet fy, Wisconsin, have been informed county all other waters will be closed at all times while in Fond du Lac county all other waters ison, that farmers generally agree will be closed from Jan. 15 to April

Restrictions in counties follow: Waupaca, White lake open at all times, Chain of Lakes in towns of Dayton and Farmington closed at all times and all other waters closed Jan. 15 to April 30. Waushara, Lake Poygan closed

from Jan. 15 to April 30 and all other waters closed at all times. Manitowoc, Little Pigeon, Pigeon and Wilke lakes closed at all times and all other inland waters closed

from Jan. 15 to April 30. Oneida, Post lake, all lakes in he town of Sugar Camp and Lake Nakomis in the town of Newbold and all waters in the town of Three Lakes closed at all times. All other waters will be closed from Jan. 15 to April 30.

Ice fishing will be permitted throughout the winter on ern boundary waters that separate Wisconsin from Iowa and Minnesota but will be entirely barred on inland waters in the following counties: Columbia, Green, Iowa, Juneau, Kewaunee, Langlade, Marinette, Monroe, Oconto, Pierce, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Shawano, Sheboygan, Taylor, Vilas and Wood.

Counties where all ice fishing is barred from Jan. 15 to April 30 on inland waters are: Ashland, Barron, Brown, Buffalo, Chippewa, Clark, Crawford, Dunn, Eau Claire Florence, Grant, Green Lake, Iron, Outagamie, Pepin, Polk, Portage, Racine, Richland, Rock, Trem-

Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 A. M. at M. E. Church.

TONIGHT Fried Spring Chicken and all the trimmings Boneless Perch, Jumbo Perch and Frog Legs with French Fries and tartar sauce. Saturday — Roast Duck
Roast Goose FRIED CHICKEN Boneless and Jumbo Perch Frog Legs Serving Saturday starts at 5:30 P. M. STARK'S HOTEL

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HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate 19c 15 SHELLED PECANS 39c 15

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### Dog Lovers Plan ton are working hard to make the \$181.87 This Week Pupils of Appleton public schools this week deposited \$181.87 in the school savings bank making a total of \$9,463.51 on deposit for the children according to the dealth making at the dealth making a total dren according to t

tend Meeting

Dog lovers interested in formclub to affiliate with the American Kennel club will meet this dog shows. ested may attend the meeting.

club is to promote a better knowledge and understanding of dogs and to sponsor an annual dog It is planned to hold a puppy and sanctioned match this winter in each of the cities in the valley represented. When the club is organized, it is planned to fall in

club a success. The object of the

is believed that such a circuit would draw most of the profesing a Fox River Valley Kennel sional as well as amateur handlers in the country to Wisconsin Noted dog owners and authorities would be attracted to this part of the state as well as well known dog writers, organizers believe.

line with Milwaukee, Madison

Wausau and LaCrosse groups. It

Representing Appleton at pre Clow, O. Krull, Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. Walter Wiechert, Mrs. John

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CHOC. STICKS ..... 17c

PEAS .... 3-20 oz. 25c TOMATOES 3-19 oz. 25c LARGE NO. 2!4 PORK & BEANS 10c COFFEE PECANS ..... 22c HILLS BROS ..... 1b. 28c WALNUTS (Diamond) 25c

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The Canadian treaty went into

imports from each other, the affected commodities to be items which one nation produces in excess of its needs and which the other nation

stituting a wedge into the virtually "closed corporation" of the British commonwealth of nations.

So far this year, the state de-

years ago, mutely verified today the strange confessions of two men

Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as that of Spencer Malan, 35, who disappear-First degree murder charges were filed against Charles Bosshardt, 25,

Both men said they kept the secvorces since the slaying-and were and snow flurires tonight and tosurprised the killing had been dis- morrow. closed. The sheriff said, however,

Mrs. Schaefer assured their hus- plant. At noon today the thermom- public address system, those atbands they would "stand by them." eter atop the Post-Crescent building Bosshardt said he struck Malan registered 24 degrees. with an iron pipe after the rancher attacked him-"it was his life or

# Building Program receive no exemption. To offset an estimate the standard of the standard from the sta

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Although there appeared little modification, and the like-will inchance congressional leaders would fluence administration decisions on call for a revision of business tax- future work relief expenditures. Thanksgiving baskets to deserving es before the regular session in The unemployment census now be- familie next week will be discus-January, a house subcommittee was ing taken, federal officials said, aled at a meeting of the Girls' asgoing ahead with its study of meth- so will be a factor. ods of easing the undistributed profits and capital gains levies.

of these would:

of income, the percentages being in our national economy."

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Whether the state

While the controversy over the

remained unconcerned.

Nov. 26. Sawyer county has about 000 worth of goods to Canada in the public, he said. Up until Wed-

### there has been an open deer season for two successive years.

Mercury at 18 Above Here

For the first time this fall, Associated Press weather reports in-

Affects Relief The result of these efforts to help business-housing construction, tax

burn said last night in a radio ap-Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) said a peal for support of the census:

teaching, the speaker cited numerous examples of good or poor qualities in both children and their

for a few days' visit with friends

Lawrence college students at

class representation plan. committeemen, the juniors

JONES HOTE

"WE SERVE THE BEST - YOU MAKE THE TEST"

Tonight

evening at Krull's Pet shop, 512 W. College avenue. Anyone inter-Otis Hayes, Necnah, was chosen chairman and men to were named at a meeting last

weck at Neenah. Dog breeders and fanciers with-in a radius of 60 miles of Apple-L. H. Dillion.

represent the various valley cities vious meetings were: Mrs. Chester

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### Board Votes Down Appropriation for Connecting Link

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in next year's budget. Supervisor Esler also was opposed to floating a bond issue and said a grant should be made only if the money is spent on improving the present highway instead of relocating it.

Urging the appropriation, Supervisor Long, Appleton, said there was evidence that a great share of the residents in the county want the new road. The state money is available and the program should be carried out, he said.

Large sums are appropriated for farm-to-market roads," he said, "but whenever the city of Appleton asks for anything there is talk of costs and expenses"

Speaks for Grant Alderman Gustave Keller said that Appleton is part of the coun-ty so that when the city is helped the county also is benefitted. The new road would attract transients and tourists who would spend money in the city, he said in speaking against deferment. Supervisor Jacobs, Appleton, also was opposed to postponing action.

Voting against the grant were Supervisors Black, Blake, Bleck, Conradt, Conlon, Dempsey, Diedrick, Esler, Falk, Genske, Schmidt, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Mueller, O'Connor, Reichel, Rogers, Vande Yacht, Williams and

Those in favor were Supervisors Bottensek Garvey, Jacobs, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Muenster, Otis, Pribnow, Schaefer, Scheurle, Steenis, Wichmann, Zerbel and

### Lawrentian Staff **Members Selected**

12 Editorial, 1 Business, 6 Circulation Posts Are Filled

Twelve new students have been added to the editorial staff of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, according to Henry Johnson, managing editor.

The students are George Morbray, Fond du Lac, Joseph Morton, Batavia, Ill., Jack White, Chicago, Jane Gilbert, Neenah, Barbara Bartley, Western Springs, Ill., Charles Koerble, Milwaukee, Ruth Harvey, Rochester, Minn., Helen Glennon, Chicago, Marion Krueger, Milwaukee, Dick Potter, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Herb Burgess, Park Ridge, Ill., and Robert Collins, Ap-

Don Neverman, Marinette, has been appointed assistant business manager by John Riesen, business

Charles Vau Dell, Fond du Lac. circulation manager, has named six students to the circulation staff: Carpenter, Fairmont, Marjorie Minn., Jane Cameron, Oak Park, Ill., Ruth Hartzheim, Wausau, Dorothy Strauss, Wilmette, Ill., Eunice Toussaint, West Allis, and Hazen Kaul, Markesan.

### Workmen Finish Conduit

Installation at School

Electrical department workmen Thursday completed installation of conduits to carry power and light lines to the new senior high school building from Badger avenue, according to Louis Luebke, city inspector. Two conduit lines each about 250 feet long, were installed. Forty feet of conduit was laid under the Badger avenue pavement. Five men and a foreman were employed on the project.

#### County Dentists to Hear Chicago Doctor Tonight

Dr. J. R. Blayney of the Zoeller Memorial clinic, University of Chicago, will speak on the "Present Day Evaluation of the De-Vitalized Tooth" at a meeting of the Outagamie County Dental association tonight at Conway hotel. He will talk following a dinner at 6:30. About 35 dentists are expected to

#### Air Conditioning Course Meeting Thursday Nights

Classes in air conditioning in the trades and industry division of the vocational school now are meeting on Thursday instead of Friday

Beginning and advanced students are studying under Gregg Lacey, Oshkosh instructor.

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#### Footnote to a Roosevelt Biography

Nor for more than two years, not lets this theory possess him, he is since he was so annoyed by what bound to be conciliatory to capital higher prices from the rest of the the supreme court had to say and interested in encouraging the people. If agricultural prices are about the N. R. A., has Mr. Roose- normal functions of the capitalist must be paid for by the consumer. velt adopted such a conciliatory system. But in the second half of If wages are forced upward by tone as he did in his message on the message, in discussing farm and law, they are paid by those work-Monday. On almost all important occasions for about thirty months Mr. Roosevelt has portrayed himnational income is superseded by self as the champion of the exploited masses in a struggle against the idea that the government must "maintain purchasing power" by their oppressors. He has seemed to say that his personal enemies were preventing "overproduction" and the public's enemies, and only too often he has let it appear as if he Speeches Reveal Which were more determined to triumph Attitude Is Dominant over his enemies than to attain his When this second id social objectives

phrase in it which implies that Mr. ral, as he dedicated himself to the spired and that to disagree with clad, ill-nourished, he entirely forpromises and proposals. Mr. Roosevelt has yielded once more to the more tolerant and impersonal side of his character. With a humility which he has rarely exhibited since the great first days of his Administration, he speaks again as one seeking to persuade his opponents rather than as a thwarted man defiantly trying to overawe

#### Many Wondering If Good Will Is Authentic

It is natural enough that many who read his message, particularly those who are nursing their wounds, should be asking whether this relapse into good will is authentic or is only a tactical maneuver made necessary by the business recession. Put to some public men, this would be a real question: in a leader like Lenin, for example, it was probably true that his changes of policy were more or less deliberately calculated maneuvers. For Lenin had a rigidly dogmatic and coherent idea of what he was trying to do, and when he yielded to circumstances, he supposed himself to be making a purely temporary and strategic

But Mr. Roosevelt is not in the least like Lenin; if there is one thing he does not possess, it is a dogmatic and coherent philosophy. He has consistent sympathies with the poor and perhaps more or less fixed antipathies against certain kinds of rich men. particularly against the more newly rich ones. Mr. Roosevelt does not however, have a definite, a closely reasoned and deeply held, social philosophy. He has never acquired one and probably would not like it if he had. He did not begin to bother his head greatly about the fundamental difficulties of modern civilization until about 1930. Before that he was predominantly an ardently regular Democratic partisan with a strong hankering to be on the hide of the angels.

### Sincere In Attitudes

Since 1930 he has, of course, been a very busy man, and he himself would no doubt readily admit that he has been quite unable to go very thoroughly into the scientific foundations of the general ideas which he has espoused. Mr. Roosevelt has had to formulate his ideas by listening to his visitors, selecting out of what they said, and out of what he thought they had said, those ideas which seemed most plausible when he remembered them later.

And so because he does not have a consistent and systematic theory of what he is doing, there is no use asking whether he is the more "sincere" when he attacks his opponents as economic royalists or when he treats them as fellow citizens. He is no doubt equally sincere in both attitudes. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible ideas which make either attitude seem eminently reason-

### Contradictory Lines Appear In Address

The message of Monday is a particularly interesting contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's biography because the two main but contradictory lines of his thought are so innocently and sincerely placed side by

In the first half of the message Mr. Roosevelt is inspired by the theory that the success of his reforms "depends on a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income." In so far as he

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labor legislation, the idea that he must have an immensely enlarged

by fixing wages.

When this second idea is dominant in his mind, Mr. Roosevelt The message on Monday was feels it to be rational to lead a written in a cooler, calmer and less crusade against the economic royvindictive mood. There is not a alists. Thus in his second inaugu-Roosevelt himself is peculiarly in- one-third who are ill-housed, illhim is a form of moral turpitude. got to say that they could be well-Whatever may come of his specific housed, well-clad and well-nourished only if the national income were immensely enlarged. Having forgotten to say it, the only inference was that the poor could be enriched by waging a class struggle, and that precisely is what his left-wing supporters thought he

But when the first idea is dominant, and Mr. Roosevelt remembers that the wealth has yet to be produced which would radically improve the American standard of life, he writes a message like that of Monday, suppresses the idea of class struggle and listens to those among his advisers who really would like to see private enterprise flourish.

Requirements of Two

Objectives are Different The impression of instability which he gives even to his friendliest supporters arises almost cettainly from the fact that he has never thought out clearly in his own mind whether he believes in "a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income" or in government intervention "to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation." Probably he would argue that the two notions are quite consistent. But in fact they are not consistent. For the one requires the increased production of wealth ruary. the other calls for the whereas limiting

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vokes a struggle over the distribution of the resulting scarcity.

The purchasing power theory is in practice nothing but an effort to give government support to certain favored groups in order that they may be able to exact forced upward, the higher prices ers who cannot be employed at those wages or by the whole population in the form of relief.

Now, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is not the inventor of this theory, nor is he the first to practice it. It is the underlying theory of the Republican tariff and of the whole price-fixing movement by big business combinations. All that Mr. Roosevelt has done is to apply a bad theory for the supposed benefit of those classes who have hitherto been its chief victums, and perhaps the worst that can be said of the New Deal is that it has taught every one to think like an Old Guard Republican. It has persuaded agriculture, labor and the humanitarian reformers to adopt the fallacies of the protectionists

and the monopolists.
Until Mr. Roosevelt manages to clarify his own thinking on these basic principles, he will probably continue to talk like a liberal one day and like a collectivist the next day, depending on which of his fundamentally incompatible ideas is at the time in the ascendant.

#### New York Tribune, Inc. Compile Report on Milk

Consumption in Appleton sumption in Appleton during 1936 Beaver Dam; Betty Ann Johnson, Robert Mott, Neenah. is being compiled by Claude N. Greisch, deputy health inspector. Questionnaires have been sent to all milk dealers delivering milk in the city and must be returned to the health officer not later than Monday. When completed the report will be filed with the federal and state departments of agriculture and markets.

Lawrence Debaters Make Ready for Winter Jousts

A temporary varsity debating squad has been chosen at Lawrence college and is preparing for the opening of the season in Feb-

Experienced debaters who make of production and pro- up the group are Evelyn Mertins,

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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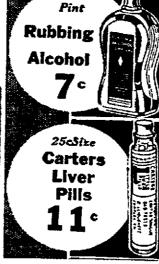
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Church Group at Seymour Decides to Prepare Christmas Baskets

Seymour - The annual business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church with 24 members present. The meeting opened with devotionals conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt who also was chairman of the meeting. A talk was given by the pastor after which annual reports were given by the officers. It was decided that Christmas baskets would again be sent this year. Mrs. Edwin Miclke was reelected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers reelected where Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, vice president; Mrs. Robert Gosse, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Wiese, treasurer.

The annual public poultry fair held by the local American Legion post and the Seymour Fire department will be held at Legion hall Monday evening. Bingo will be played besides the regular card games. This affair is for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas party given the children of the community each year. Mrs. Mary Falck entertained the

Pineapple club Monday evening.

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Mrs. William Bunkelman is at several weeks.

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The Men's Club of the Methodist church was entertained by the Men's Brotherhood of St. Paul's church in Green Bay on Wednesday evening. They heard an address by Judge Hass of Marinette. Those

Bridge was played and prizes were from Seymour who were present won by Mrs. H. P. Leininger, Mrs. were: the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Ira Culbertson, Elmer Kimball, Guy Sherman, Perry Culbertson, Lloyd Waupun where she will remain for Tubbs, Melvin Marcks, Charles Hilleges, Herbert Tubbs, Eldred Culbertson, I. A. (Hansen, Wesley Sherdirection of Miss L. Paulson will man, George Tubbs, James Vietch, Uecke, Frank Tubbs, William high school auditorium next Mon- Charles Benedict and Edward

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and friends Wednesday evening at Schreiter and children, Appleton,

their home in honor of their Refreshments were served.

### Pegler Wonders if his Town Now Has Lady Bars

New York—On the night that the three saloons were voted out of our little town, long before the Eighteenth amendment, bonfires burned on the lot where the W.C.T.U. drinking fountain stood, and the Rev. Mr. Mc-Kenzie, the Methodist minister who had led the crusade, thanked almighty God that our youth would never know the taste of rum. Mr.

Sampson, the victorious candidate for mayor, broke the head out of a barrel of apples which he passed around to the adults in the town hall and provided a big wooden pail of grocery store candy for the kids. In other times it had been the custom of newly elected or re-elected mayors to lead a procession to one of the three saloons. But this was the beginning of a

Unhappily, in the heat of the campaign it had come to light that the few Catholics in town had no religious conviction against alcoholic beverages as such and even held it to be no sin for a man or, yes, even woman to drink in moderation-even whisky. Holding liquor to be an abomination and the demon

rum to be an actual devil, the Protestants, and particularly the Methodists, felt that they had no choice but to regard the Catholics with suspicion, and the blessing of the referendum was miti-

gated somewhat by this and the answering resentment. It had been established among the kids in the school yard that anyone were not then used in this sense-Catholic kids were at least potential drunkards. It made a very unpleasant situation.

Social Stigma Was As Strong Deterrent

took their liquor evil of those days so grimly, because actually the social stigma of drunkeness, extending even to the children of the offender, was a strong deterrent.

My first knowledge of the problem of the drunken mother came in London, where the ladies of the lower orders, forbidden to take their children into the bars, after some futile protest hit upon the idea of parking them outside, a dozen or more infants in charge of one little girl, while they spent the afternoon guzzling gin. It seemed awful at the time, but it was no different, really, from the present American practice of leaving the children at home in charge of the servants or in school and out of mischief while the ladies of the upper classes go pub crawling in the afternoon. No do get thoroughly bottled when they go out larking, but there is nothing furtive about it, for they are just as likely to get tight at home in the presence of the bairns. The daddies too. And many of them are smalltowners, too.

See Their Folks Blotto But, although this would have been horrible in our little town then, it was routine in our big cities now, and I suppose in our signal stops, too. I can't think of many children of my personal acquainfathers and mothers blotto now and again, but none of them ever seems to be humiliated. Amused, yes.

I believe there was an instinct to propitiate the future in my early sympathy for the poor bums in our It was a small brick jug with two tooth out the temperature would go cells and no water, and when the down. sun hit them in the morning the bums would begin to yell "hoo-oo! dition had been complicated by an hoo-oo!" We lived nearby, and I upset stomach, but that this had would put a board up against the completely cleared up. outside wall and peer in the barred McIntire ordered the president to window at men with cracked, blue remain in bed again today. He said lips with white, salty crust on them, begging for something to drink— at no time had there been anything to "give us any alarm."



whose father got drunk-the words "tight," "plastered" and "cock-eyed" was a social inferior, and now, by felt sorry for them, and she would exaggerated inference, not only the tie a bottle of water to the end of fathers but even the mothers of the a mop handle and, by stretching. would shove it across the intervening space to the bars of the cell.

I have never gone back to our

little town, and I wonder if, after all It seems strange now that they the struggle and prayer of the W. C. T. U. and the Rev. M. McKenzie to put alcohol forever from the sight of our youth, there are now red leather and chromium lady bars for mothers where the three saloons

#### Farmers Will Get Data

#### On Electrical Problems

Madison-(P)-John A. Becker, state rural electrification director, disclosed plans Thursday to place the problems of electrical hazards and safe wiring before 20,000 farmers, who, heretofore, had no electrical service.

He estimated that number would be served by next spring through REA cooperative lines.

The REA has set up an advisory council to expedite wiring programs and to furnish uniform in-

formation to the co-ops. Becker said that while REA loan contracts require federal government inspection of each, farm before the current is turned on, there is no law governing rural wiring in Wisconsin and hence no state inspection agency.

#### Roosevelt Dentist Fails

To Save Abscessed Tooth Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt had his abcessed tooth ex-

tracted Thursday after his dentist discovered the infection could not otherwise be cured. Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, said his pa-

tient still had a half a degree of town jug in the throes of hangover. fever but predicted that with the

McIntire said the president's con-

even water. I couldn't get a cup be-tween the bars, but my mother also Dim Lights for Safety

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#### HAPPY VALLEY PUPILS MAKE INDIAN EXHIBIT

To have proper knowledge of the history of Wisconsin and Outagamle county one must know of Indians and their part in it, pupils of the Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, have found. In connection with their study they have carried out an Indian project. Above is shown some of the pupils dressed in Indian garb with their exhibit. Reading left to right are Rita Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers; June Beschta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschta; Betty Running, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tellock; Marion Lueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lueck; Nora Joh Bungert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bungert; Leon Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers; Junior Jennerjohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennerjohn; Harold Strey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey; LeRoy Bungert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bungert; and Eric Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Rural Pupils of County Make Study of Indians Shiocton—The Teachers' Bridge club, which has been reorganized,

hunters of the historic Outagamic, Winnebago and Oneida Indian tribes, and instead of seeing hunters clothed in soft cured-skin moccasins and breeches school children now see flannel-clothed men with modern equipped guns.

parts about a hundred years ago is kept alive through study projects being carried out in the country rural schools. Indian relics such as hawks. arrow-heads, pottery, blankets and tools saved or found through the years are dug from store-rooms and attics and brought to the school o form interesting displays.

Under the project, pupils make miniature replicas of the different settlers and Indians of the plains, types of Indian homes, such as the tepee, log houses, hogans and wickiups. In connection with the projects the pupils study Indian life and habits and make booklets on

The Indian exhibits of the various rural schools in the county have been exceptionally well carried out this fall, according to the super-Thanksgiving." vising teachers. Typical Project

of the Indain exhibit were under Miss Anna Marie Johnson and low the supervision of Miss Pearl to Miss Marion Heikel, Miss Fern Rohm, teacher.

third and fourth grade pupils con- Miss Bernice White will be hostess tain stories of the early American to the club at its next meeting at her home at Black Creek. However, the romance of the old Indian tribes with pictures of them indian life as it was known in these and their home life. The students parties was given Tuesday evening made a collection of arrow heads, by the women of St. Denis con-Indian beads, moccasins and toma- gregation at their parish hall. Nine-

used to show Indian life. Indian Rueden; at schmear high went to sketches were made free hand in Miss Carmen Van Straten and secthe art classes. Posters were made ond to Mrs. Henry Breitrick. The of Hiawatha,

also was correlated with the project. In the upper grades the history of Wisconsin was studied. An American pageant will be of the school Literary society Friday afternoon. The seventh and eighth grades will present a short ers held at the Congregational

Manchukuo is making the sale T pical of the projects is the one of liquor a government monopo-at the Happy Valley school, town of oly.

Outagamie county lands are no longer trod by bow-and-arrow of the India architic architical architic architical a Schultz received the carrying prize. The Indian booklets made by the Mrs. Miles Wincentsen was a guest.

The second of a series of card teen tables were in play. High in schafskopf was awarded to Harold One large bulletin board was Koepke and second high to Anton last of the series will be held next A sandtable, showing the early Tuesday evening and grand prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Desmond Steede entertained her sewing circle at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Lilah Pederpresented at the monthly meeting son will be hostess at its next meet-

#### Teachers' Bridge Club Convenes at Shiocton

vas entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Masterson Tuesday

The meeting of the Willing Work-

original play entitled, "The First church parlors Wednesday afternoon was well attended. The hostesses included Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. Earl Sykes, Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mrs.







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#### WAR REFERENDUM

Senator LaFollette has put in the best form so far the proposal of a war referendum for America.

That is to say the senator has been more practical than those who have heretofore supported the main idea because he has foreseen and provided for the danger were marauding armies to be landed any place in North America.

This country must not enmesh itself in a net of disaster by tying its hands and feet through the provisions of a war referendum while potent enemies might be piling vast armies into Canada or Mexico. Nor is the example wholly without fact to support it.

About 15 years ago Japan approached Mexico for the purpose of obtaining a substantial area on Mexico's west coast for colonization. Only through the patient work and quick wit of Ambassador Dwight Morrow-who died before the Neighborly Policy was born-was this Japanese movement, so frought with evil consequences to America, thwarted and finally abandoned.

It is not impossible that such a treaty might some day succeed. All that it requires is a venal Mexican ruler. And most Mexican rulers have considered those who offered bribes as good fellows.

So it is clear that any constitutional amendment limiting America to warlike action only when its own soil is invaded would be the most foolhardy of acts. Under its terms an enemy whose design was known and whose purpose was plain could 'Keep its line of communications open while it landed an army of 5 to 10 million men to either side of us and we couldn't do a thing.

That very fact should make us hesitate further with the LaFollette proposal. It isn't even now broad enough. And we will do well to remember that the world is shrinking every day since the means of transportation have become so swift and plentiful.

The recent history of Brazil should suggest to Senator LaFollette the high desirability of keeping America more foot loose and free to act on sudden necessity, a condition that would not exist under a war referendum.

Perhaps the new movement in Brazil so sweetly termed "the protection of democracy" is just another phase of an old South American custom. Certainly Brazil hasn't had anything approaching democracy in its existence. It might be well to remember, too, that just about 95 per cent of all South American territory is now under the hands of dictators or governments with a strong dictatorial leaning.

Such situations make fertile soil for various forms of Fascism. And the prob-Iem becomes all the more serious when we view the long stream of hundreds of thousands of Italians and Germans that have migrated there since the war.

We would not stop to argue whether Brazil is Fascist or smiles upon the Nazis, That would be wasted time. Clearly however it is not democratic. Just as clearly it is under the heel of a tyrant. Anything can happen in such a country if the agents of smarter Fascist powers go to

H America knows its business it will still continue to ban from the Western Hemisphere all forms of European or Asiatic aggression. To do so it should have a right to move an army under an act of congress anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Why did America buy Florida? It wanted peace and it knew that peace was in danger when it dealt with Spanish

Why did America make the great Louisiana purchase? It knew-and this was 135 years ago-that French political schemings, whether Communist or Bonapartist, were not consistent with the tranquil life of wholesome work and constructien the American people craved.

Why did America buy Alaska from Russia in 1867? Again it was actuated by the purpose of keeping out of this great Western Hemisphere the autocrats who moved armies and had given life or death

with changing moods. Let'it be remembered that when we made these extensive purchases from Spain, France and Russia we had no need for them. Their apparent uselessness to us was so evident that the people of the tracts with the Government.

time complained bitterly against their rulers for making the purchases.

But the rulers were statesmen. They.

knew what they were about, And if we handle this matter of war in the same high-minded manner we will minimize our participation without handcuffing ourselves to the delight of a malignant foe.

#### AN IMPOSITION ON THE IRISH

The customs guards at New York did a fine piece of work for the Irish recently when they seized 240,000 lottery tickets of the Monte Carlos Sweepstakes, a pretty little gambling venture built around the Grand Prix de Nice which is to be run next March.

The Irish have a monopoly on America with their sweepstakes. Only impudent upstarts, or some of the frayed gentility like Monte Carlo, would have the brazen affrontery to stick their long Gaulic noses into the Irish sinecure.

It is true that Monte Carlo tried to be modest. She only sought to take about \$360,000 out of the country on her introductory bid for sweepstakes honey. But a great principle is at stake beyond the amount of money, and a question of precedence since the Irish came so early with their plan and did the job so well.

Monte Carlo, for one that has had so much experience in gambling, evidenced crude methods at the pier, failed to place thousand dollar bills in the correct palms and had its packages of tickets confiscated by an indignant set of officials whose eyes blazed at the bungling numbskulls who tried to put it over. It takes the country back again to prohibition days when the man who knew the ropes, and how to cover them with greenbacks, never had the least difficulty with baggage full of booze excepting to get men strong enough to carry it. But when some timid soul who didn't know his way about forgot the essentials a great uproar was made as he was pilloried, fined \$5 for every bottle, however small, and saw his foreign treasures confiscated before his eyes.

We hope the Monte Carlo incident will be a lesson to the world. Since we have only plowed back something like 7 millions into the Irish hospitals no more sweepstakes are to be permitted until Ireland gets its fill. Whether the Irish will be satisfied with 50 or 500 millions we know not but finders are keepers and they came first.

So wonderful is America in this respect that it feeds the Irish ahead of its

#### WHERE DOES THE LEFT END?

The Left in our political world seems to have no terminus. It is a peculiar situation because the Right has a definite terminal point, ending with autocracy.

Our Communists who seemed to think they were the extreme fringe of the Left are now battling with the Anarchists who denounce the Communists as pikers and "betrayers of the workers."

How often the workers have been betrayed by someone!

These anarchists, who call themselves Anarchist Federation of America, met recently at Union Square in New York and denounced the Communists as cutthroats for their "underhanded double dealing."

But the Anarchists need not think they can rest secure on the outer fringe of the Left. Before long we will have some Nihilists and they will expose the anarchists for their betrayal of the workers.

And all these resolutions of denunciation are true, which is a fact that may

### Opinions Of Others

NIMBLE ACTION

Making up to Mayor LaGuardia has very evidently become a major New Deal objective. The president's interruption of his return journey to Washington to have a talk with the mayor, Mr. Farley's presence at the conference, the resignation of Assistant Attorney General Charles A. Schneider all point to a very strong desire on the part of both the federal and the state administrations to efface the memory of their opposition in the campaign. The haste of the effort has its ludicrous side: also, considering Tammany's plight, it is a little heartless. The poor Tiger, left dying in a corner, must make the best of desertion as well as defeat Pretty tough, even for an organization that loyed with the Copeland candidacy!

No doubt the size of the American Labor party's vote goes far to explain the phenome on, though it accounted for much less than the Republican tally in the civic uprising. It came, however, from the camp which is the pecial object of New Deal cultivation and nence suggested propitiation before the setting of another sun. So we have been treated to as

as history afford<, whom Mr. Dewey accused of defending a racketeer charged with murder and collecting his ciation, who has been working on the project fee from the racket, though a sworn officer of for two years. the law at the time. One remembers his defight reply and his threat to sue Mr. Dewey for Wisconsin and Fox River telephone companies libel. His sudden resignation to Attorney Gen- was made at New London Saturday and there eral Bennett seems sufficient comment with is but one system in that city now. respect both to the charge and to Mr. Bennett's anxiety, prompted in all likelihood by the governor, to sever the embarrassing association. Meanwhile there is talk of repentance in Albany in the matter of District Attorney Geoghan, of Brooklyn, whitewashed last year by the governor after the Drukman murder investigation. A strong hint comes of an early change in the office. Poor Schneider is probably not the last of the sacrifices to the new picty in high places.-New York Herald Trib-

Production of medallions has been resumed by the Soviet Mint in Leningrad, Russia, and medals bearing portraits of Lenin, Stalin and Kalinin are being made.

England's oldest active football director. William Coafes, aged 83, of Hartlepools United started the present season by journeying to a oil beneath the vast desert wastes stretching game in Lincoln.

Peru has a new law prohibiting state, municipal or public benevolent societies' employes



I TAKE THE DAY OFF

Some folks talk so much about the big things they are going to do that they never get time to do even the small things.

It takes a brave man to admire a girl who has no other admirers.

Mother says getting married is a serious thing, but daughter thinks it's lots more serious not to.

Love at first sight is possible, but it often doesn't survive the second look. No matter how much the male sex may advocate sensible footwear for women, it takes the

over a man.

girl with the spike-heeled shoes to walk all

I am extra proud of Mrs. G.W. today, Extra occause I heard an old gag pulled on first, Al Jolson's program and then on Al Pearce's "watch the fun go by") half hour immediately following Wednesday night. Both are on CBS and on each they dragged out the dusty one about a bachelor is a man who never made the same mistake once. Yes, I am extra proud of Mrs. G.W.

And to think that those radio script writers get paid lots of money for such stuff.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS DEPT.

Jonah:

The usual drab proceedings of the city council rose to brilliant heights last evening (Wednesday) as the council toyed with the idea of going literary. Members were regaled with a review of the story "A Tale of Two City (Sewers)," a hollow tragedy. Many had misgivings that the plot was lifted from "It Can't Happen Here," but as the review wore on, it developed that it was an original plot "It Must Not Happen Here." The gist of it all was that one sewer "couldn't take it."

The big scent from the First ward was gradually revealed by the Sage of the Second ward. The story was brought to a happy ending by the hero, Frankie Bartz.

-His Honor's Henchman

I think all of us need to take a keener interest in civic affairs, don't you think so? I think

Particularly in projects like parking in the center of the three and four hundred block of West College avenue. People never were very tidy parkers in this city, and driving along the stretch of pavement just mentioned is something like dodging through a parking lot. As far as some drivers are concerned, the center extends all the way to the curb.

The season's first snow makes the younger generation twice as much of a problem as before. The ones who aren't skidding in front of you on their bikes are throwing snowballs a the windows of your car.

jonah-the-coroner

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 18, 1927

Supervisors Charles A. Korotev, Necnah, O. H. Wagner, Omro, and M. F. White, Winneconne, were appointed as a special committee of the Winnebago county board to investigate the dance hall situation in the county and if necessary draft an ordinance to be presented at the inherited characteristics." Saturday meeting of the board.

Dio Dunham and J. Pinkerton, Neenah, have been elected delegates to represent the Sixth congressional district at the state-wide Republican convention to be held Dec. 15 at Milwau-

Mrs. Cala Jones and Mrs. Lepha Wille won prizes at the Wimodausis club card party Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall at Menasha. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Held, Mrs. Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. Lina Hill and Mrs. Violet Herrbold.

Burning of the mortgage on the pipe organ at Trinity Lutheran church will feature a special service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The organ was bought and paid for by the Women's Missionary society and the last payment was made in July.

Maurice Myse was reelected president of Branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans, the Mt. Olive church branch, at the annual meeting Thursday evening in the church. Mrs. John F. Dietzen, Darboy, attended the Green Bay diocesan meeting of the Catholic Women secieties last week as a delegate from then mated with a male albino. Althe Christian Mothers Sodality of the Darboy bino guinea-pigs invariably bear Hely Angels church,

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 22, 1912

By a vote of 32 and 8, an additional \$11,000 cas voted for a county tuberculosis sanatorium. making \$20,000 which has been voted for that purpose. It was generally admitted there would nimble a performance of band-wagon hopping be an additional appropriation this session, but it was not known the vote would be so decisive. Schneider, of course, is the district leader It was a great victory for Miss Edith Tate, field agent of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis asso-

The first physical connection between the

A marriage license has been granted to Gustay Affeldt, Maple Creek, and Edith Mansfield, Deer Creek.

Edward Jourdain, Necnah, and Miss Jessic Kilgas, Kaukauna, were united in marriage at the St. Patrick's church in Menasha yesterday. The water in Lake Winnebago is now at the crest of the Menasha dam, an unusual situation for this time of year.

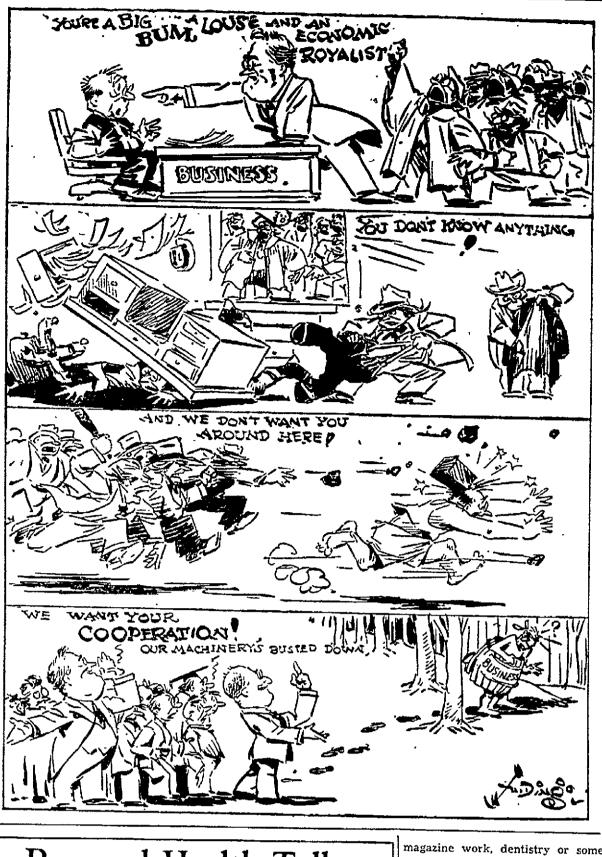
Miss Laura Sedo, Black Creek, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Stecker. John Sigl returned home last night from Long ake with a deer.

Miss Marion Toonen has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Peoples Clothing company where she has been employed the last year and a half.

Egypt has granted prospector's rights to an from Cairo into Central Africa.

Thinking it was the Evil Eye, Senegalese natives in the Colonial section of the Paris Exhifrom interfering in the carrying out of con- bition snatched a camera from a visitor who years, no bad results other than the progress you should. Geology, to invoke the neutrality act em was trying to photograph them.

#### WANTED: — COOPERATION!



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THOSE GENES OF GEORGE'S One reader will not let us forget the genes in the discussion of heredity, eugenics or genetics. He stands right up where everybody can see him and, in resonant tones, aware of it—and suffer no symptosses his query at us:
"If I have read my boo

the child, call him George, receives ter sixteen years? Just acquire or will transmit. But these genes, carrying the factors of heredity of George's line are signed, scaled and delivered when George gets them. Nothing that George does during his lifetime affects in any way the genes he is carrying. Therefore George's children inherited only the characteristics of the line prior to George. The conduct of George can thus affect, through the genes, only the grandchildren. If this is correct, no man is the son of his parents but is the descendant of his grandparents and the rest of the line all the way back, in respect to

In other words, one must be born good, bad or indifferent in order to achieve goodness, badness or indifference. Environment, training, education, culture make no difference at all, only birth counts. If grampa was a bad egg George is a bad egg.

The chief fault with this theory of heredity is that it excludes altogether the possibility of the inheritance of acquired characters, and if that possibility is denied, then we must dismiss the notion of evolution and the general belief in the influence of environment.

Here again the experiment of Castle and Phillips applies. They Under the guise of humility, decepremoved the ovaries from an albino tion may be successfully practiced guinea pig just attaining maturity. this day, so be on the alert for hyand grated into the albino pig's pocrisy. It will pay you to be cheerbody other ovaries obtained from a ful, for grouchy dispositions will young black guinea-pig. The albino with the grafted overies was only albino young. In this case, if they are in a conference. Pithy however, there were three litters, six individuals, and every one of the young guinea-pigs was black derously thought-out ones. Married The young from a cross between and engaged couples, as well as black and albino guinea-pigs are invariably black, though if these black guinea-pigs of the first generation mate, three-fourths of their young will be black and one-fourth albino or white. This would seem to strengthen the theory of the unalterable genes.

On the other hand, it is certain that poisons in the blood stream, or nutritional deficiencies, or diseases, injure or weaken the ger- very graceful. You will, perhaps, minal cells, the germ-plasm in the ovaries or the testes, so that re- your being careful that vanity does productive power is impaired, or not interfere with your popularity. the offspring will be puny, low in You should take an interest vitality, weak in one way or an- church work, for religion can add other even if not actually diseased, tremendously to your happiness. It is as reasonable to assume that factors in the blood, chemical substances, ductless gland hormones, may modify the character of the genes in the germ-plasm and so may prevent the wolf from coming account, in a measure, for the in- to your door, If you play the matriheritance of acquired characters monial game, as it should be played and the effect of environment on you will be fortunate. evolution.

The child born on November 20, Anyway, it is all conjectural and is usually an entertaining, rollickevery student of heredity may ing youngster with an exceptionally choose the school of thought he good mind. By the time it reaches choose prefers. I think perhaps father and its majority it will realize the immother contribute mainly environ- portance of recognizing the responment, but our grandfathers, grand- sibilities of life, and will settle American and a British company to search for mothers and their grandfathers and down to good hard work, and get grandmothers are the chief deter- results. ninants of George's characteristics. If a man and November 20 is your QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wandering Kidney temper or a dictatorial manner, Have had fallen kidney sixteen may be necessary before you make ition over the President's failure (symptom that may be due to botany, engineering, newspaper or borgo on the war in China. That

Successful People Born on November 20: Schuyler, Soldier and anxiety alone). Is there any other politician. John M. Coulter, educator. remedy than surgery? (H. R. G.) John Russell Young, journalist and Answer-Hundreds of individuals author.

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#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Keen disappoint ment was felt by some of labor's supporters in congress that the president did not say in his message to the special session that diagnosis or treatmen of individual while steps must be taken to offcases cannot be considered. Address set the recession, the gains made for labor in the past five years should not be sacrificed.

The Wagner labor relations act already has been under fire by industrial groups and segments of labor. The American Federation of Labor at its recent Denver convention proposed amending the act to gain increased recognition of old-line craft unions. The A. F. of L. has contended that the performance of the labor board has always leaned toward the CIO headed by John L. Lewis.

Framers of the bill have argued such revision would invite tinkering which might weaken it.

Soft Words For Business Industrial groups have demanded for employers the same right of appeal to the board as is now enjoyed only by labor. Labor's answer is that industrial groups already have, or practice, all the privileges granted labor in the Wagner act and that revision to give employers equal rights of appeal to the board would nullify its value to labor. Already amendments proposing

revisions have been introduced in congress.

The president's message was so conciliatory toward business that it appeared to some to indicate a decisive swing to the right. Not in his five years has he used such soft words as were contained in the message to persuade business your birthday, your greatest fault to come forward now and pull the may be a tendency to put off mak- country back from the brink of another depression.

It was those words which excited some of his labor-minded followers in congress to fear he would sacrifice overmuch of labor's gains to get the wheels of business rolling faster.

When's War War?

The new session will hear a thorough-going debate over the way the state department has played its hand in the Chinese-Japanese conflict. Schator Nye blew ment, writing, acting or selling you in from the steppes of North Dakola hoping someone would introduce a resolution declaring that a state of war existed between Japan and China. So far, the President has refused to do this with the result that the neutrality act has never been put into effect. Senator Nye believes the president has been frightfully remiss in this respect but he was not prepared to put in the resolution him-

of his neutrality-minded pals. In the 90 days since congress ratal day, the mastering of a quick adjourned last August. Nye has delivered 57 specches of indigna-

self until he had consulted some

is about one speech every 40 hours —a fair gait

Just what might happen if congress should pass a resolution recognizing a state of war in the orient presents exciting possibilities. The constitution gives the president the tenor role in the opera of international affairs. For congress to take the initiative would be as novel as having a spearman in a Wagnerian opera throw down his gear, shove the leather-jerkined Siegfried aside and begin to sing his role. Would such a resolution bring the arms embargo into operation despite the president?

Passage of such a resolution might put the president to the necessity of appealing to the supreme court for protection of his own constitutional rights. That, too, would be interesting.

MAN GETS PENNY BACK Telephoning from a booth, an East Wemyss, Scotland, man was told by the operator to put five pennies in the box. Having no pennies he deposited a six-pence. The operator asked the man's name and address, and a few days later he received a letter from the manager of the telephone station in Edinburgh, enclosing a penny stamp.

#### TRICKS RESTRICTED

Magicians, clowns and other vaudeville performers of Germany, forbidden by the Reich's Theatre Chamber in Berlin to explain how their tricks are done, may have to tell why others are not performed. The Chamber has ordered the entertainers not to use eggs, milk or other edibles for their tricks or jokes. The order is intended to aid the Four Year Plan to render Germany self-sufficient in its food supply.



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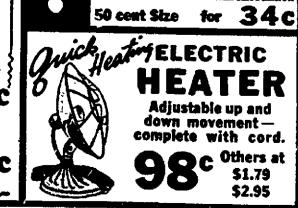
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Football fans interested in tomor- Human Relations, WMAQ. row's game schedule and predictions may listen to the Chrysler Kitty Carlisle and Frank Crumit. football parade over CBS at 6:15, Ed Thorgersen over WLW at 5:45, or Lou Little's football forecast over WGN at 9 o'clock. Tonight's log includes:

6:15 p. m.-Uncle Fzra, WMAQ. 6:45 p. m.-Four Californians,

Vocal Varieties, WENR.

p. m.—Hammerstein Music Hall, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Music from Holly

#### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - One of the best pictures of this year was "Make Way for Tomorrow," a serious and artistic study of conflict between age and youth. It was, sadly, a box-office failure, through no fault of he man who made it.

Now Leo McCarey has made another, equally artistic, but a comedy and it should more than atone for losses theaters may have suffered on his serious effort. "The Awful Truth" looks sure to be one of the big cash winners of the year.

It has names (which "Make Way for Tomorrow" lacked) in Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, and it has writing, dialogue, and direction to mathematics can solve any probserve as models. The story concerns lem, and in the course of foiling a a young couple who get a divorce, plot to grab control of the studio more through pique than anger, and he learns about such human, untheir subsequent efforts to scotch mathematical things as love. the romances each turns to for

young character actor, sets a new tor is one of the highlights. Tay pace for himself. Ralph Bellamy Garnett directed. as the wealthy Oklahoman, Irene's suitor, is the supporting stand-out. not so funny as it might have been with Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil with other stars, Barbara Stanwyck Cunningham, Joyce Compton, Mol- and Herbert Marshall seemed misly Lamont and Esther Dale main- cast in this yarn about a rich westtaining the generally superior ern girl who tries to save an old standard of the whole production. Lesife Howard As Comedian

Previewishly speaking, this has sca-dogs. been laugh week in Hollywood. Comedy has held the screen alone, Another sure hit is "Stand-In." the story of the banker who came to Hollywood to straighten out a mo-

Adapted liberally from the Clarence Buddington Kelland story, "Stand-In's" comedy springs gen-

Varsity Show, WLS, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—True Story Court of 9:00 p. m.-The Song Shop with First Nighter, drama, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Lou Little's Football Forecast,

9:15 p. m.—Wayne King's or-chestra, WGN. 10.00 p. m.-Poetic Melodies with lack Fulton, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WTAQ, WBBM.
Will Osborne's orchestra, WCCO. Kings Jesters' orchestra, WENR.

Saturday 7:00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ,

7:30 p. m.—Jack Haley (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, p. m.—Prof. Quiz (CBS) , KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WBBM,

WJR. 8:00 p. m.-Maude Adams (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA WEBC

8:30 m.-Saturday Serenade (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WJR, WOC. 9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WKBH wcco.

erously from the famed foibles of Hollywood in juxtaposition to the serious, mathematical point of view of the New York banker.

Atterbury Dodd (Leslie Howard) comes to Hollywood convinced that

Joan Blondell is the stand-in who consolation. In love with each other helps with his education. With "The all the time, they battle subtly. Perfect Specimen" fresh on her broadly, fairly and unfairly through list, the girl is going to find herreel after delightful reel, evoking self up there among box-office facomedy situations right 'and left, vorites after this one. Howard forand yet maintaining a human gets about Romeo and Hamlet for quality which has become rare in a perfect comedy characterization, this era of modernized slapstick. and Humphrey Bogart is forceful as Miss Dunne's performance is her the producer Quintain. Alan Mowbest, and Cary Grant, the favorite bray's caricature of a foreign direc-

"Breakfast for Two" is funny, but shipping business for the ne'er-dowell son who has let it go to the

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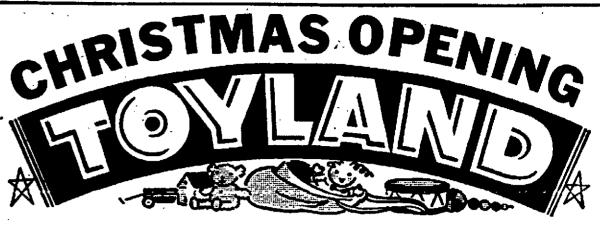
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### College Players Give Effective Performance Of Andre Obey's 'Noah'

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN LTHOUGH the play was a dif-ficult one, a group of Law-

be repeated at 8:20 tonight. Reminiscent of the treatment which "The Green Pastures" gave to a Biblical theme, "Noah" is a modern interpretation of the wellknown story of the flood. Its characters speak in the vernacular of deranged when all danger is over. today, Noah's sons calling him fa-

the Sunset Players. The play will

Everett Bauman's portrayal of ly Noah on intimate terms with his God, talking over with him all his problems, even the little matter of attentive silence with which the audience heard his monologue in the last act was a deserved compliment. In that scene, deserted by his children, attacked and almost kill-

### Expect 50 Tables at

refuse, and when they can do the two together, as at the King's Margaret Hendrickson, assistant, tion which will be held Saturday Daughters benefit bridge tea Sat- deserve bouquets for the almost and Sunday at Hotel Sherman in urday afternoon at the Conway ho- professional smoothness with which Chicago. She will leave Saturday tel, they are sure to come in large the play was presented. Both the morning to attend the sessions, and

already have been received for the wind and rain. Music between the night. affair, which is being sponsored by acts was furnished by the college the Service circle of the organization, and many more are expected to be sold at the door. The committee in charge has made arrangements to accommodate about 50 tables.

Chief beneficiary of the party will be the Orthopedic school, to which the circle gives a monthly be sponsored by Women's Union of contribution. It also gives an an- St. John Evangelical and Reformed nual donation to the Appleton High church at 7:30 Sunday night at the school to be used at the discretion church. This will be a dramatic heim and Miss Jeanette Zimmerof Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, presentation of the United Christian man. In two weeks the club will for needy girls at the school."

Patronesses of the party, which is Mrs. Charles Freiberg and Mrs nah. to begin at 2 o'clock, are Mrs. War- Wilfred Harris will sing a duet, ren Beck, Mrs. William E. Buchan- "My All I Give to Thee," the choir an, Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg, Mrs. will sing "Pilot of Galilee," and the George J. Maye, Mrs. William J. Rev. A. Guenther will give the Roemer, Mrs. Frank S. Murphy and scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. J. R. Whitman. Four of these women, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Buchan-an, Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Whitman, will pour at the tea.

Mrs. William E. Waymire fair. Assisting her have been Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Mrs. Robert Mary Zelie and Mrs. John Ash.

#### **Parties**

Miss Agatha E Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma street, celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday evening at her home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Miss Ella Quandt. Mr. and Mrs. William Biedenbender, and Arno Klug, and at games by Miss Josephine O'Dell, Miss Myrtle Kielgas, Miss Hildegard Krueger, Adolph Sauer and John Glasheen. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Julius Warnke, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Novakofski, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Klug and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. William Biedenbender, and daughter, Lucille, Herman Duchow, Mrs. Helena Voss, the Misses Violette Behnke, Dorothy Beson, Myrtle Kielgas, Hildegard Krueger, Josephine O'-Dell, and Ella Quandt, John Glasheen, Adolph Sauer, Carlton Schwandt and Frank Steenis, Ap-

Mrs. Minnie Davis, Richard Tesch and Charles Kaufert of Menasha won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Richard Wenzel the bridge award at a card party given by the Friendship group of Women of the Moose last night at Moose hall. Seven tables were in play.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and Mrs. W. Tierney, bridge awards by Mrs. Robert Ebben and Mrs. S. Pfefferle and plumpsack prizes by Mrs. Max Mueller and Mrs. B. Quella. The next party will be Dec. 2 instead of next Thursday because of Thanks-



ed by one of the animals he had befriended on the ark, his wife dyexcellent job of acting last night declares he has given up trying to in Andre Obey's "Noah," produced at Lawrence Memorial chapel by follow him to the and follow him to the end.

Betty Anne Johnson, as Noah's wife, comes a close second in acting honors. Her most difficult part also came in the last act when, after having stood by her husband faithfully through the flood, she becomes

Probably the noisiest and lustiest group of young folk who have made merry on the chapel stage in a long Noah was easily the high light of time are the six who take parts of the play. He was an old but spright- Noah's three sons and the three orphan girls. John Bodilly, Charles Thompson and Selden Spencer take the parts of the three sons, Clariputting a rudder on the ark. The belle Danielson, Marjorie Wilson and Dorothy Brown portray the three girls, and sing, shout, dance and fight their way through the play with a vigor and enthusiasm that did them credit.

scenes, One of the best-liked judging by the reaction of the audience, was that in which Noah discussed with the animals his family's impatience in the ark and their distrust of him and God. Although the animals had no speaking parts they did a convincing job Bridge Tea of showing sympathy by pantomine and a few grunts and growls. Taking the animal parts were Robert Arndt, Spencer Johnson, Chapelle, Lester Larson, Wesley HE prospect of a bridge game and a chance to give something for charity are two things which few Appleton women things which few Appleton women things which see the part of a wicked man of the village with months. Ragland, Jack Wachter and Anne sah, with proper venom.

orchestra under the direction Percy Fullinwider.

#### Women's Union to Sponsor Pageant At Church Sunday

"For Such a Time as This" is the title of a thankoffering pageant to Adult Movement.

Characters in the pageant include Mrs. Robert Boldt as the Woman Miss Louise Kippenhan as the spirit of U. C. A. M.; the Misses Beatrice Miss Mary Tanty, 300 E. College Mrs. William E. Waymire is candle-lighters; Miss Tillie Jahn as the reader; Mrs. A. Guenther as ton Girls club will take place at 6 Lemke and Laverne Woepse as Personal Living; Mrs. E. Woepse as o'clock this evening at Appleton Economic Life; Mrs. John Kippen- Woman's club. Hostesses will be Bertram, Mrs. George Theiss, Miss han as Race Relations; Mrs. Her-Rosemary Neumeister. Miss Lucile bert Baer as the Christian Church; Bertram, Mrs. George Theiss, Miss han as Race Relations; Mrs. Her-Miss Jane Barclay, Miss Serena Rosemary Neumeister, Miss Lucile Mrs. Peter Bast as Home and Fam-Manser, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Miss ily Life; Mrs. Albert Haase as Community Life; Miss Evelyn Brandt as Character and Education; Mrs. Edward Kleist as World Relations; and Mrs. Adam Limpert as the Adust

Mrs. Nora Krueger and Mrs. Alfred Wyro will explain what the thankoffering gifts are used for, solo by Mrs. Wilfred Harris.



#### **DELEGATE**

Representing Appleton chapter of Hadassah at a midwest regional conference of the Zionist organization at Chicago this weekend will be Mrs. A. Sigman, above, president of the local chapter. She will give a report on the Appleton chapter and will present a model educational program at the Saturday

### Mrs. Sigman Delegate to Conference

RS. A. Sigman, 629 N. Leminawah street, president of Appleton chapter of Hadaswomen's Zionist organization, has been elected delegate of the local chapter to the midwest regional conference of the organizasetting and lighting were effective, will give a report on Appleton and the sound crew should be ap- chapter and present a model educa-A large number of reservations plauded for some very creditable tional program at 8:30 Saturday

midwest conference in-The cludes chapters in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Mrs. Sigman has been active in the local chapter since its organization two years ago, having been vice president and educational chairman the first year of its existence.

Mrs. Al Ayres, 1326 W. Spencer street, entertained her club Thursday night at her home, sewing and cards providing Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Hartzmeet with Miss Ethel Kolgen, Nee-

Miss Elsie Brock etertained the "d. d." club last night at Candle Glow tea room, prizes at bridge going to Miss Helen Meyer and Miss Wilma Ballard. Miss Doris Nee won the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks with

will follow the supper.

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es has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk by Triffley H. Lyons, Appleton, and Hattie Buss, Appleion; Harold Kettner, Black Creek, and the pageant will close with a and Mabel Schimmelpfennig, Black



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Lawrence Utschig, and Siman Weiland, Appleton. Thursday night at Mis. Reeve's home at 105 W. Atlantic street in honor of Miss Gertrude Buhr, who will be married Thanksgiving day to Douglas Hyde. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. C. G. Larsen and Mrs. Robert Bertram.

Miss Buhr will be honored at two other pre-nuptial parties this weekend. Toright Mrs. C. G. Larsen will be nostess at a bridge party for the bride-to-be at her home on N. Leminwah street, and Saturday noon Miss Elizabeth Fox will entertain at a luncheon for her at her home in Oshkosh, Miss Viola Welhouse, route 4, Ap-

pleton, who will become the bride of Henry Woyak, Neenah, Nov. 27, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welhouse, at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Nick Woyak, Mr. and Mrs. Zigmond Skibba, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kropid-Alice Woyak, Neenah; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Roy, John Van Hoorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. a miscellaneous shower given by Fred Van Hovest, Mr. and Mrs Martin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs Peter guests were present. Foremski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Klein, Mr. Joseph Klein, Leo Vande Voort, Himbergen, George Welhouse, Kim-Mrs. Otto Sternagel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoffke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louis Horn, Mrs. Kate Buss at the home of Mrs. John Schoett- be played.

Two brides-to-be, Miss Helen Wilz and Miss Gertrude Mittag, both of whom will be married on Thanksgiving day, were honored at a dinner party given Wednesday evening at Hoffman's hotel in Hortonville by employes of Montgomery Ward and company.

Those present were Mrs. Jack hall, have been such consistent win-Burke, Kaukauna; Miss Ethel Tietz, Menasha; Miss Salome Thiel, Hilbert, Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Miss Elsie Dahm, Miss Adeline Haag, Miss Helen Glasnap, Miss Mary Tanty, Mrs. Harold Gainor, Mrs. Roy Kohl. Mrs. Edwin Reimer, Mrs. Eldred Bowe, Miss Connie Vermeulen, Mrs. Martin Van Lyssel, Mrs. George Becher, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Appleton. Miss Wilz, daughter of Ed Wilz

1900 N. Richmond street, will be married to Clifford Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huhn, 1223 N. Bennett street, at a double ceremony on Thanksgiving day at which her sister, Miss Marion Wilz, will be married to William Van lowski, Mrs. Thomas Woyak, Miss Hout, Kimberly, Miss Mittag will and E. J. Van Vonderen, minus 4 become the bride of C. L. Butts, Dearborn, Mich, on the same day, Miss Marion Wilz was honored at

Miss Adeline Huebner was honand Mrs. Jack Schiltz, the Misses ored at a shower by members of hus 8.810. Rosella, Frances and Julia Wel- the Jolly Workers Home Economics house, all of route 4, Appleton: Mrs | group when they met Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Huebner, Dale. Thirty-six women Klein, Medina; Mrs Anna Van were present for dinner and an inberly; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klein, Mr. Huebner was presented with an and Mrs. Herman Horn, Mr. and electric iron. She will be married Doerster and Dr. E. N. Krueger Nov. 27 to Martin Joos, Brillion, Plans were made for a chicken ler, route 1, Appleton, when gifts

**GRIST FURS** 

can league at last night's session of the contract bridge tournament sponsored weekly by the Appleton Contract Bridge association at Elks

ners that they also stand first in the results of the first round eight weeks, announced after last night's L. L. Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger were first in the National league last night; Mr. and Mrs H. H. Haldeman were second in that group; and Mark Catlin, Jr., and E J. Van Vonderen were second in the

American league Standings at the end of the first round are as follows:

American league-First, Mrs. N J. Wilmot and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, plus 2,600; second, Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, minus 3,420; third, Mark Catlin, Jr. 040; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Long. minus 4,750; fifth, Mrs. J. K. Singler and Mrs. David Smith, minus 6.940; sixth, John Neller and Mark Catlin, Sr., minus 7,420; seventh, Charles Henderson and V. James Whelan, minus 8,700; and eighth, F. N. Belanger and C. A. Kreuter, mi-

A tie exists for first place in the National league after the first eight weeks of play between David Smith and Burton R. Manser and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer and Royall La Rose, formal afternoon meeting Miss both pairs having plus 10,400 points. Third in that league are L. L

Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kroiss, and duck dinner to be held Dec. 7 will be exchanged and games will

# Two Women

H. H. Haldeman, plus 7,660; fifth Dr. George E. Massart and H. E. Malmstrom, plus 6,400; sixth, Mrs. plus 4,350; seventh, Peter Sinner and Charles Holmes, minus 2,400; Tournament and eighth, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens, minus 3,480. RS. N. J. WILMOT and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, who scored high in the Ameri-

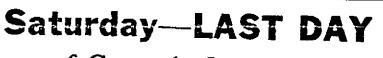
There will be no play next week

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with plus 8,180; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Zeta Tau Alpha Alums Plan Christmas Party

A Christmas party Dec. 16 will John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, take the place of the regular meets ing of Appleton Alumnae of Zein' Tau Alpha, it was decided at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Doris Boeticher, route 3, Apbecause of the Thanksgiving holi- pleton. Miss Marcella Schaus will be in charge of the party and gifts will be exchanged.

Games were played last night and mayonnaise. Add a little French prizes won by Mrs. Jack Wells and dressing to green beans, served hot. Miss Schaus,



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### Rev. Parsons To Deliver Joint Sermon

HE annual union Thanksgivpleton Ministerial association will take place at 9:30 next Thursday morning at Memorial Presbyterian -church. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister at First Congregational church, and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the host church, will preside.

Ministers of cooperating Protestant churches will assist in the service and the Presbyterian choir will sing. Cooperating churches include First Congregational. First

Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual director of Moses Montehore congregation will speak at the service six Protestant churches are cooperfrom 8 to 9 o'clock this evening on "The Two-Fold Struggle of Israel." A social hour will follow the service with Mrs. Abe Goldin and Miss Mollie Goldin, Kaukauna, as hostesses. Rabbi De Koven will conduct a Bible class during the social

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, led the topic at the meeting of Women's Missionary society Thursday afternoon at the church. Forty-one members were present. Mrs. Blum was chairman and led devotions, and others on the committee were Mrs. Edwin Van Horn, Mrs. Lorraine Radtke, Mrs. C. L. Selig, Schneider, Mrs. W. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Miss Minnie Sai-

First English Lutheran church will hold a memorial service at 10:30 Sunday morning in memory of those who died during the last year. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach a sermon on "Blessed is the Memory of the Just, but the Name of the Wicked Shall Rot."

Nearly 700 persons were served at dinner and supper at the annual named to meet with a committee Christmas bazaar of First English Lutheran church Thursday at Fellowship hall. Mrs. Jake Pawer was general chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. A. Kranzusch had charge of the kitchen, Mrs. Walter Plamann of the dining room, Mrs. William Block of sales and Mrs. Carl Kreuter of tickets. Mrs. R. De Long was chairman of the candy booth.

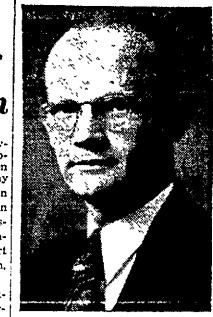
Ora et Labora Sunday school Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Phyllis Lind, 516 N. Clark street. Mrs. Ray Marcks will be leader and the group will study chapter 6 of to the veterans' hospital at Mil-

Enger won prizes at bridge at the meeting of Circle 6 of First Conemeeting of Circle 6 of First Con ternoon at the home of Mrs. Her- been invited to attend a joint inman Stueck, 1114 W. Harris street. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 with Mrs. Theodore Belling, N. Lawe street

#### St. Joseph Bazaar Net

Net returns from the annual bazear sopnsored by St. Joseph's congregation recently amounted to \$5.- Warner Club Christmas 876.47, according to the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap., pastor of the church. The bazaar was sponsored by all societies of the parish.

for a large family wash first make named at a meeting this week. a very stiff starch. Put articles Then dilute the mixture with Appleton theater. warm water and starch the rest of the laundry.



#### SPEAKS THURSDAY

The Rev. Horace W. Parsons, al Presbyterian church. Pastors of ating in putting on this service.

### Trustee of Auxiliary

RS. Frances Kemp was elected trustee for the next six months of the auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Mrs. Walter Klawiter, Mrs. Frank Foreign Wars, to fill the unexpired Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richterm of Mrs. Julius Homblette who mond street, to celebrate the couis secretary of the organization at a meeting of the auxiliary Thurs- ning's entertainment, with prizes at day night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Ralph Kamps, color bearer who was installed by proxy at the last meeting, were installed official ly last night.

Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, poppy chairman who gave her report, was appointed membership chairman for the year, and with Mrs. Pat Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Olson was from the post to plan for a Christmas party.

Mrs. Max Buske, auxiliary chairman for the auto show which opens today at the armory, announced plans for the 3-day event, and Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Arthur Slater reported on their findings in regard to a new history book. Mrs. Brown stated that place cards with packages of gum attached had been sent to the veterans' hospital in Mil-

waukee for Armistice day.

Balloting on six candidates took place and the members voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross and \$10 waukee for Christmas gifts. Plans Mrs. James Kamba and Mrs. Carl per to precede the meeting on Dec. were made for a 6:30 pot-luck sup-

Both camp and auxiliary have stallation of the Learman-Schaller post at New London at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to be followed by dancing. Mrs. Ted Albrecht was chairman of the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Cecilia Returns Total \$5,876 Blong, Mrs. Austin Ardell and Mrs. Barney Gambsky. Forty members were present.

Party Committee Named Members of the entertainment committee for a Christmas party to To save time in making starch be given by the Warner club were They are Orville Pekel, chairman, requiring the most starch-such Hayden Owen, Rio theater, Miss as collars and cuffs-into this. Bonnie Fletcher and Ray Arnold,

Dim Lights for Safety



### Girl Scouts Prepare for Thanksgiving 'Good Turns'

OMMUNITY service activities held at the Girl Scout office last are being carried on by many night under the direction of Miss family reunions plans for some of which are serviced ware. We and in preparation for Thanksgiving Dorothy Calnin, local director, Sec-"good turns," and all of the troops ond class scout work was taught are planning such activities for and observation games were used Christmas. Neechee troop of Wil- to illustrate the material to the son Junior High school under the girls. Discussion groups were held direction of Mrs. E. R. Mokros groups talked over the accomplishmade 100 popcorn balls at its meet- ments a troop should have over a ing Wednesday afternoon to be period of a year, the extent of outgiven to the Red Cross for Thanks- door activities that should be cargiving baskets. Miss Florence Ver- ried on the year around, the responsibilities of leaders to the lobrick, home economics teacher, and cal council, and a listing of suitable daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles senior aide; Mrs. Daisy Heinemann, Mrs. C. K. Wentworth troop com- community service projects to at Christmas times in mittee member, assisted with the carry on A seven-column outline of activi-

Members of the Jefferson troop under the direction of Mrs. William Methodist Eniscopal, Emmanuel above, assistant minister at First Borndahl and Mrs. T Fargo, will Evangelical, Trimity English Lu-Congregational church, will be the donate for a Thanksgiving basket, theran, First Baptist and Memorial speaker at the union Thanksgiving and Shamrock troop of St. Mary service which will be sponsored by school under the direction of Mrs. Appleton Ministerial association J. L. Hobbins and Miss Mary next Thursday morning at Memori- Schwarz will make up a basket. Other troops are contributing canned foods and clothing which will be distributed through the Girl Scout office to welfare agencies for Thanksgiving baskets.

Troop plans for Christmas community service include caroling. programs, gift-making, collection of toys, making of scrap books for children in the hospital, and a variety of other projects The fifth meeting of the Girl

#### Honor Appleton Couple On 29th Anniversary

Scout leaders training course was

Friends and relatives gathered last night at the home of Mr. and ple's twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished the eveschafskopf going to Mrs. Emma Gosse, Henry Frank and Arnold Schmidt. Mrs. Henry Luebke won the special prize.

#### Name Anthony Groh Head Of Altar Boys Society

Anthony Groh was elected presiient of St. John Berchmans Altar Boys society of St. Joseph church at a meeting Wednesday under the direction of the Rev. Father Eugene, O. M. Cap. Fred Heinritz was chosen vice president, Robert Cowan, secretary, and Jerome Toonen,

6 MORE DAYS THIS SPECIAL

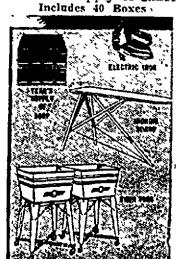
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#### Thanksgiving Plans In Appleton Social

the coming week will have to do with Thanksgiving day trips and family reunions plans for some of Corps Session which are recounted here. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine 7 ISITORS from Neenah, Menstreet, are planning to go to Rhinelander Thanksgiving day, and while Mrs. Wolter stays there for the weekend, visiting with friends, Mr. Wolter will go hunting in the vicinity of Park Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue, will go to St. Paul to spend Thanksgiving day at the home of their son-in-law and Smith, Neenah, past department Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur- Milwaukee, past department inspecphy of Manitowoc also will be there. A shorter trip is planned by the E. H. Bayley family, 839 E. Alties to be included in troop meetton street, who have been invitings was given out to the leaders ed to spend the day with Mrs. Bayley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. as well as a list of the duties of Telinde, Waupun. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300

tees were discussed by the trainer Oneida street, are staying here and emphasis was placed on the value of a functioning troop com-mittee as an auxiliar, group to aid have the house full of guests. Coming from Peoria, Ill., will be Mr. An informal court of honor skit, and Mrs. Reynolds Challoner and with one leader acting as the cap- their son, David, and from Oshkosh tain of the troop and three others Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garber and their acting as patrol leaders, emphasiz-

troop projects and program planning aspect of the court of Mr. and Mrs. George Christl, Milwaukee, spent last weekend at the Songs and games were taught. There will be no training home of Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N. next week because of Oneida street

Thanksgiving, the next meeting to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 2. Dim Lights for Safety

### January Prices Now at FUSFIELD'S

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the leader.



### Guests From Spotlight Next Week Much of the social news during 3 Cities at

asha and Milwaukee attended the meeting of the George D. Eggleston post Women's Relief corps yesterday afternoon at Elks tion day; Mrs. Theresa Leftwich vory fish, meat or fowl sauce. hall. Among them were Mrs. Frieda Herrick, Neenah, past department president and inspector of the local corps yesterday; Mrs. Nellie tor: Mrs. Jean Herrick, Neenah. district treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Milwaukce.

Two Appleton women who hold state and district offices. Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Kate Ferguson, were also present. Mrs. Bauer is acting department secretary and

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Mrs. Ferguson is district conduct- presenting a selection on Columbus

the chairmanship of Mrs. Orah Pe- beck. utter, patriotic instructor of the organization, on Dec. 16. Mrs. Kate Wheeler will have charge of gifts and bags for the children, and Mrs.

Augusta Sanders will assist her. Mrs. Peotter is also chairman of the

December luncheon committee. After the business session a short

For Your

day; and Mrs. Minnie Harp, a poem The corps made plans for a on Thanksgiving day. The charter Christmas party to be given under was draped for Mrs. Belle Hollen-

A 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon opened yesterday's meeting. About

FOR 'HURRY-UP' MEALS Corn omelet makes a tasty hur ry-up luncheon or supper dish. Add one cup of cooked corn to program was presented, Mrs. Dora your omelet recipe. Serve the Fraser reading a topic on Constitu- omelet plain or topped with a sa-



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GFILIAL LOVE" was the subject of a talk by Cecil Neuoccker, past master councilor of Fond du Lac chapter of DeMolay and a student at Lawrence college, at the Parents' night meeting of John F. Rose chapter of De Molay Thursday night at Masonic temple. Neubecker holds the degree of chevalier in the order.

Interpolation which is a prayer for mothers of De Molay members was put on last night with the following taking part: John Rosebush, master councilor: Albert Wickesberg, senior councilor; Douglas White, junior councilor; Frank Hammer, Jr., chaplain; Melvin Trentlage, Robert Schindler and Bruce Grossman, Clark Nixon acted as organist. About 35 persons attended the meeting and refreshments were served.

Food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy was brought by mem-bers last night, Harwood Orbison. efficiency chairman, is in charge of the distribution of baskets, It was announced that the degree staff will practice for degree work which will be presented before Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at the first meeting in December. Plans were made for a dance to be held during the Christmas holidays for students home from school.

Representative De Molay Award," which was printed in the Badger De Molay, Wisconsin publication of the order, was reprinted recently in the international De Molay paper, it was announced.

Knights of Columbus, this month, the group will hold a formal dinnesday evening at Conway hotel. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served after which there will be dancing and cards. Reservations for those planning to attend are to be made by Monday morning with Dr. R. R. Lally, Appleton; Vernon Snyder, Neenah; or Henry Schmalz,

Exalted rulers and secretaries of Elk lodies of the northeast district Appleton for their annual fall conference. Dinner will be served at 12:30 and a social hour will folsessions and about 40 men are expected to attend.

The Appleton branch of the United Commercial Travelers will have a 6:30 pot-luck supper Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall for members of both the council and the auxiliary. Card games, with prizes, are planned for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., are chairmen of entertainment.

#### Chilton Girl Chosen For 'Court of Honor'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau of Chilton, both juniors in the col- dell, 1235 W. Eighth street. lege of letters and science at the .University of Wisconsin, have been named to compete for selection in the "court of honor" contest sponsored by the Badger, state university yearbook.

56 others, to compete for the honor of being chosen among the six most representative women at the University of Wisconsin in a special section of the 1938 book.



LIVERMORE, JR., TAKES A BRIDE

With the blessings of his mother who once shot him, crying "Drunkard!" Jessie Livermore, Jr., and his bride, Mrs. Evelyn Sparrows, Sparrows Point, Md., divorcee, honeymooned at Stamford, Conn. He is the son of the famous grain speculator.

#### An article by Frank Hammer, Jr. Mrs. Merrill Hopkins entitled "How I Feel About the Entertains Club at Thanksgiving Party

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, entertained the Casa Bridge club at a Thanksgiv-Instead of the regular meeting of ing party Thursday night at her meeting this week at the parish Allouez assembly. Fourth degree home. Prizes at bridge were won hall. He succeeds Edward Wettenner-dance for knights and their la- Westberg and Mrs. Fred Webb, the dies and guests at 6:30 next Wed- traveling prize going to Mrs. Otto Ertl, and special prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Harlowe and Mrs. Webb. Other guests were Mrs. Wilbur Reick and Mrs. Joseph Rechner. Mrs. Rechner will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton entertained members of her bridge club committee for the Junior Holy Thursday afternoon at her home Name society includes Harold on W. Third street. Honors went to Toonen. Harland Moder, Robert of Wisconsin will meet at 10 o'clock Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., first, Mrs. J. Bleier and Edward Wettengel, Jr., Sunday morning at Elk's club in R. Benton, second, and Mrs. L. B. and the sodality committee in-McBain, low. Mrs. McBain and Mrs. cludes Miss Eileen Schomisch, Miss O. E. Jessup were guests. Mrs. Davis, 1508 N. Morrison street, will low, J. F. Federer, Sheboygan, district deputy, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Peter Williamson was hoso'clock luncheon Thursday after- Guenther, 126 N. Story street, were Bridge followed the luncheon, with prizes going to Mrs. L. H. Elsner, Mrs. William Holtz, Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Mrs. Alferi will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on N. Onei-

The Birthday club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wal-ter Johnson, 1012 W. Wisconsin Contest at U. of W. avenue. Bunco was played, with prizes going to Mrs. S. M. Timmers avenue. Bunco was played, with and Mrs. Claude Greisch, The Madison — Mildred Walker of group's next meeting will be Dec. Green Bay and Marjorie McGrath 2 at the home of Mrs. L. R. Blais-

Theta Phi Alpha, while Miss Walker was nominated by Barnard Hall, university dormitory for women. Fourteen women will be selected from the list of 58 candidates and will be presented at the Haresfoot The girls were nominated by their Follies Nov. 24. From this group sororities or lodging houses, with the six representative Wisconsin girls will be chosen by a jury of eight prominent male students.

Always wipe off the clothes line with a damp cloth before hanging Miss McGrath was named by the up the laundry. This prevents sorority of which she is a member, dirt from staining the clothes.

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New Head of Junior Holy Name Society

Ralph Van Handel

Ralph Van Handel was elected. president of Junior Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church at a by Mrs. Charles Olson, Miss Sara gel, Jr. Other officers are George Westberg and Mrs. Fred Webb, the Puth. Jr., vice president; Robert Ebben, secretary: Robert Bleier treasurer; Harland Moder, social chairman; and Frank Kamps and Robert De Leist, consultors.

Retiring officers are taking charge of a Thanksgiving eve dance to be sponsored jointly with Young Ladies sodality next Wednesday night at St. Joseph's hall. A local orchestra will play. The Beatrice Otto, Miss Jane Schmeit-

Plans for a Christmas party to be less to her bridge club at a 1 held Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. A. noon at the Hearthstone Tea 100m, made at the meeting of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church

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Members of Phi Kappa Tau fra- this: afterward. These dinner and thea-

Another of the college roller popular last year wil be sponsored by the Women's Athletic associaion of Lawrence college Dec. 2 at

FIRE LADDIES GET HA-HA Underhill, Portland, England -43 -People laugh when there is a fire in Underhiff.

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attend the affair, arrangements for traditions of the Yule season and one pound candied citron, one pound oughly. Add flour mixed with bak-

cinity and invites others to send in one pound Brazil nuts, one-half their formulas.

The first recipe is one favored by

ter parties are some of the fratermity's most popular social affairs pound cut fruit, two tablespoons coffee,
this year milk, four pounds raisins seeded skating parties which proved so one pound citron, thinly sliced and fill two-thirds full, cover loosely cut in strips, one-half pound dates.

sugar gradually, and beat thorthe armory. The party will be oughly. Separate yolks from whites half hours in 300 degrees Fahrenof eggs, beat yolks until thick and heit. If desired, bake four hours in lemon-colored, beat whites until slow oven at 250 degrees. Decorate stiff and dry, and add to first mix- with almonds, cherries and citrons ture. Then add milk, fruit, nuts, and flour mixed and sifted with mace, cinnamon and soda.

Put in buttered deep pans, cover "Our 1901 model fire cart is very hours, and bake 1½ hours in slow lngredients, 1½ pound l oven or bake four hours in very antiquated appearance slow oven. Rich fruit cake is always more satisfactory when done rants, one teaspoon sait, one teaif the cooking is accomplished by

steaming. This recipe for a Christmas fruit cake comes from Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, 849 E. South street.

Ingredients, two cups light brown sugar, two cups butter, 12 eggs, four cups flour, one nutmeg grated, one Thursday afternoon at the home of teaspoon soda, one teaspoon all-Mrs. Charles Freiberg, 313 W. Com- spice, one teaspoon mace, two tablemercial street. Gifts will be ex- spoons cinnamon, one cup brandy changed at the party. Fourteen or strong coffee, one-fourth pound candied orange peel, three pounds

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# Recipes for Fruit Cake

Fruit cake has achieved a reputa- | raisins, two pounds currants, onetion of being one of the tastiest fourth pound candied lemon peel, having about as many "favorite dates, one pound figs, one pound ing powder, spices and sait to fruit, lective farmers, workers, students recipes" as anything in the field of candied cherries and apprients one recipes" as anything in the field of candied cherries and apricots, one brandy and jelly. Mix well. Line classes on how to take care of The Post-Crescent herewith presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the control of the classes on how to take care of the post-Crescent herewith presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the control of the post-Crescent herewith presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the control of the post-Crescent herewith presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the post-Crescent herewith presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in are also being faught to the presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds, one three hours, bake two hours in the presents the first of a series of recipes shelled and blanched almonds. used by women in Appleton and vi- pound walnuts, one pound pecans, slow oven. Makes 16-lb fruit cake, and how to use gas masks. Moscow

pound pistachios. Method, prepare fruit before dormitry, at 8:15 and 8:45, with stops Miss Mabel Burke, director of the hand but do not cut cherries or homemaking division of the Apple- nuts. Cream butter, add sugar gradton Vocational school. It goes like ually, best thoroughly. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, beat ternity will entertain their girls | Ingredients, one pound butter, white of eggs stiff and add to first at dinner Sunday at the fraternity one pound light brown sugar, nine mixture. Add flour, reserving one-house and take them to a movie eggs, one pound flour, two teaspoons mace, two teaspoons cinna- and sifted with dry ingredients and

> Add fruits dredged with flour and finely chopped, one cup al- and nuts. Place in pans lined with monds, blanched, one cup walnuts, three thicknesses of parafin paper, with buttered paper and tie firmly Method, cream the butter, add in place. Steam three hours, remove paper cover and bake one and oneto form flowers. This recipe makes 15 pound fruit cake.

This recipe comes from an Appleton woman who preferred that her

Ingredients, 13 pound butter, three pounds raisins, 1 pounds flour, two pounds sugar, three pounds curspoon baking powder, 4 pound lemon and citron peel mixed, two

ounces, nutmeg and cinnamon mixed: 15 eggs, one wine glass brandy or whiskey, one-half pound Jordan riding as a preparation for war. almonds, one-half pound glace Sixty thousand people are learning

red currant jelly.

responding period of 1936.

RUSS CAVALRY GROWS Russia is taking up horseback

cherries, one pound dates, one glass cavalry riding at riding clubs and circles of the Society for Promo-Method, cream butter, add sugar, tion of Aviation and Chemical Deadd eggs one at a time. Beat well, fense. There are more than 200 of Prepare fruit, wash and dry thor-, these clubs and 4,000 circles. Colreports that Russia's crack horse-Marriages in Germany this year men, the "Voroshilov Riders," namnumbered more than in the cor- ed for the Minister of Defense, now number 10,000.



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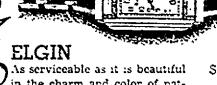
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New London-The right combina tions put the Millwrights on a level with Eddies Shop squad when the former won three from the Finto Kruegers squad at Prahl's South side alleys last night.

The Millwrights rolled the heav-iest individually with Ed Stern hitting a 545 series and Dan Meshnick counts of 531 and 201. For the Fitters Arnold Zitske clipped 529 and 194 while Erv Buelow paced the Shop crew with 547 and 190. Bill Behm rolled a 197 game.

### Mens Club League

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	W.	L.
Lippolds Five	14	10
Sawalls Five	14	10
Boeses Five	13	11
Meshkes Five	7	17

The two training teams scored as the Lutheran Men's club rolled lightly last night. Meshkes won two from Lippolds, the former paced by Otto Meartz with a 505 total Roy Queeman opposed his score with 502. Sawall's squad gave up two games to Boeses.

#### Verifine League Standings:

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Team 2 (0-3)	17
Team 1 (6-0)	17
Team 3 (0-3)	8 :
Team 1 made great headw	ay wit
six clean wins over their	
ponents at Prahl's North	side a
love but their large number	

High individual scores were on the other teams with C. H. Kellogg hit- Dec. 1. ting 522 for Team 3 and Russell Berzill a 200 game for Team 2.

#### Young Peoples League

Professionals (1-2) Amateurs (1-2)	
Champions (4-2)	
Hugo Bookman	

was well ahead of the league with his 488 series and 201 game. The Champions made good on four out of six chances winning one game from the Amateurs on a tie. They took the rolloff by five pins. The Amateurs beat their own high team total with a

# 2 New Groups in

#### ments Join Northeastern Wisconsin Organization

New London — Two more groups joined the Northeastern Wisconsin joined the Northeastern Wisconsin New London — A radio manu-Firemen's association at a meeting script by Patricia Chegwin, Washof 125 firemen of the group at Sha- ington High school junior, yestersince organization last April.

Weyauwega, Cecil, Bonduel and and receive a trophy award. New London. Other villages and ing membership.

Attending from the New London department were Ralph Restle, ming, freshman, third, president of the Northeastern association; Gerald Dent, secretarytreasurer; Chief C. J. Dean, George Humblet, Clair Rickaby and Francis Burton.

#### New Basketball Team

five under the management of Vernon Burton and will play their first game tonight at Marion. The club plans to enter the Outagamie county league. The final organization meeting of the league will be held at Appleton Sunday and sever-

On the squad are Clifford "Tip" Krohn, Robert Yost, Ted Eberts, Green Bay Wednesday night. Robert Ullerich, Vernon Dobberstein and Vernon Burton.

#### Rev. Charles Wicks to

#### Speak at New London

New London - The Rev. Charles H. Wicks, Eau Claire, assistant state superintendent of Congregational churches, will conduct services at the New London and Royalton churches Sunday it was announced by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor. The Rev. Sneesby will be guest preacher at other churches Sunday.

#### **Order New Equipment**

### For Fire Department

New London-About \$390 worth of new equipment was ordered by the police and fire commission last night at the recommendation of Chief C. J. Dean. The order included 300 feet of 21-inch hose, two shut-off nozzles and a refiller for a gas mask. The department also is considering the purchase of rubber fats and coats for the firemen.

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#### New London Society

New London-New officers were elected by the past-presidents parley of the American Legion auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich is president, Mrs. Richard Gehrke, vice of the council, Thursday evening at commissioner, George P. Nevitt, president; Mrs. Emil Gehrke, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, treasurer; and Mrs. D. B. Egan. publicity and Waupaca counties and nearly The treasurer becomes the chair-L. director. The group planned 9 Christmas party at the home 15 Mrs. L. J. Manske on Dec. 9.

Prizes at cards yesterday went to Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. Emil Gehrke.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. M. A. Bor-chardt and Mrs. J. W. Monsted atended a meeting of the Waupaca County Medical society auxiliary ishers and the Shop lost the series at Hotel Dobbins at Weyauwega yesterday. The group had a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting at the hotel and then visited the county asylum.

The Old Settlers club entertained Mrs. Carrie Hutchison at the Amos Tate home yesterday afternoon in honor of her winning the first card series just completed by the club. Mrs. G. E. Lutsey was a guest of With the exception of Marquette,

Knights of Columbus will hold ants. their annual Thanksgiving party at Roy Holly conducted the "aucthe parish hall Sunday evening, tion of a boy." Upon the outcome Thanksgiving fowl will be awarded of the sale, depends the success or as prizes. Donald Barlow is general failure of civilization, said Mr.

At a social meeting of the group Wednesday evening Mrs. Mark Madden and Mrs. Len Cline won prizes at bridge and Mrs. Ed Osterneier and William Knapstein won at schafskopf.

Beatrice Monsted entertained at a chain party of the Ladies Aid so-ciety of the Congregational church at Mrs. Monsted's home yesterday afternoon. Three tables were served a 5 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Ben Hartquist won a prize in a music

Precious Blood church at a meeting "Homelife" mer losses kept them from the top. at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. A rummage sale will be held lay the foundation for education

> will be announced at a meeting of the American Legion Junior auxiliary Saturday afternoon. Miss Mae Monohan, junior matron, has urged all girls to be present at the clubhouse to begin work on the pro-

Miss Linda Handschke, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Forest Poppy won the prizes at the Veterans of Foreign Wars schafskopf tourney at the clubrooms last night. Eleven tables were in play with Mrs. Fred Poppy in charge,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing enter-tained about 35 guests at games, contests and cards at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wing's birthday anniversary. Fire Association Prizes in schafskopf were won by the Misses Esther, Linda and Irene Hanschke. Linda also won the trav-Manawa, Bowler Depart- elers prize. Men's prizes went to Herb Shaw, Dan O'Connell and Arnold Zeichert.

#### Patricia Chegwin Is

#### Essay Contest Winner

wano Wednesday evening, accord- day was awarded first place in an ing to Ralph Restle, president of essay contest on "The Foe of the organization. The fire depart- Youth," sponsored by the Wisconments of Manawa and Bowler were sin Anti-Tuberculosis association. taken in as members, the first The paper will be entered in state competition at Milwaukee where There are now nine departments the winner among 10 candidates in the group. Charter members are will be given the opportunity to Clintonville, Marion, Shawano, read the essay over Station WTMJ

Junior, senior and freshman Engcities in this area are contemplat- lish classes entered essays in the local contest and the three which The meeting at Shawano was an were judged best by teachers were impressive affair. Wednesday evening. The Shawano mayor adular Thursday assembly period dressed the group, as aid other city yesterday. The three class winners offiicals, and a guest speaker dis- and places awarded in the final cussed the work and problems of reading were Patricia Chegwin, junior, first; Maurice Levine, soph-

> judged largely on originality, accuracy, and the manner in which it was presented.

#### New London Personals

Will Play at Marion Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neil, 514 W. New London — Mikes Taverns have organized a city basketball tal last Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn, route I, Hortonville, Wednesday night at Community

Miss Elaine Nixon, Milwaukee, is visiting several days with her aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted.

al New London players plan to at- Stacy and Gregory Charlesworth attended the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference at

PLUTO WATER CONSTIPATION

### 'Auction of Boy' Features Program At Twin Lakes Council Gathering

home of Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine ered from all five counties of the dent, E. J. Ledivna, Oshkosh; treas-Twin Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of urer, Edward Heisinger, Oshkosh; America, for the annual banquet secretary, H. B. Hertz, Oshkosh; Castle hall.

Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake committee, Ellyn Nelson, Oshkosh. has its Boy Scout troop, and men each district chairman becomes auinterested in their scouting program were in attendance.

Music was furnished by the Wau-

paca Troubadors during the dinner, vocalist of the group, Edwin Knudby Jimmie Miracle, scoutmaster of Troop 20, Oshkosh.

called upon Roy Holly for the ineach county represented — Wau-paca, by Dr. A. M. Christofferson; Waushara, by Red Kayes; Marquette, by Ernest MacNamara: Green Lake, by Norman Drews, and Winnebago, by George Nevitt, each county shared about equally with its representation of attend-

They "Bid" for Boy "War" bid \$10,000, declaring the need of a boy to fight the battles which greed and selfishness and hatred bring to the world. "Pleasure" bid \$20,000, promising everything that will contribute to an Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. aimless, useless life. "Crime" bid \$30,000, guaranteeing riches and fame with thrills or rackets to spread throughout the country.

"Business" bid \$40,000, standing for real progress with a need of men of vision to lead the world as captains of industry, "Education" bid \$80,000, for without that busi-A card party Dec. 8 was planned ness. labor and the professions by the Senior Sodality of the Most could not get far with the boy. bid \$90,000 with its need of the boy for fatherhood to and life in the community. The "Church" with its bid of \$60,000 Plans for the Christmas program promised a program of idealism and service. The boy was sold to "Scouting" with its bid of \$1,000, 000-scouting, which represents the constructive and positive forces in our community, according to the auctioneer. Realizing full well that society cannot continue without men of character, scouting offers the boy opportunity to choose his life's work, striving to fit him for this work, with education, and habits of character that will make him a happy and honored member of society, realizing also that no money can buy the boy's possibilities, Mr. Holly said. Ward Ruders-

> "boy for sale," The nominating committee's re-

Waupaca — More than 200 scout-ers, their wives and friends gath-duties for the ensuing year: presi-Oshkosh; executive vice president The council comprises Marquette, Roy Holly; chairman of camping

council. president, acting as toastmaster, progress of the Boy Scout movement. "Aunt Maude" Ziebel acted received honorable discharges. vocation. H. B. Hertz called the as anonuncer and she was assisted and Ward Rudersdorf.

In a tribute to his devotion to Scouting and its efforts towards "things worth while," E. J. Ledvina was awarded the silver beaver award by Elwyn Nelson, Oshkosh, himself a Silver Beaver. Mrs. Ledwas given the privilege of presenting the award to her husband. Others who have received this recognition, all of whom were present, were Ellis Roberts, George Nevitt, R. Clemens, E. R. Williams, Holly, Waupaca, and Archie Shonaut, Berlin.

George E. Chronic, deputy regional executive of Region 7, Chicago, was the guest speaker, and was introduced by George Nevitt. Mr. Chronic emphasized that scouting is designed to supplement school does, and what the home should do, and will bring to these institutions greater strength. The program of the scoutmaster is definite-the spirit of youth must be in the heart, he must want to carry it out before he can inspire the Opportunity to render service gives the greatest satisfaction in life. Scouting is the thing to-day on which the future of Ameriwe need not worry about the future of our country.

#### Royalton Grange Unit

#### Is Given Inspection New London-The Royalton Com-

munity Grange was inspected at the regular meeting at Royalton hall evening. Schaefer, master of South Greenville grange and member of the executive committee of the Grange, inspected the unit.

Carroll Ritchie, master of Royalton Grange, and Mrs. Ritchie were elected delegates to the state grange convention at Janesville Dec. 7 to 9. Alternate delegates are dorf. Boy Scout, represented the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight. Prominent visitors at the Grange

meeting Wednesday were Mr. and

### 466 Youths From Waupaca County 5 **Have Served CCC**

Total Enrollment at Present Is 70, Supervis-

Waupaca - Hugh G. Raymond every community of these counties man of the finance committee, and public welfare department reported county board Thursday tomatically a vice president of the morning, that since the inauguration of civilian conservation camps A feature of the evening's enter- in 1932, Waupaca county has had a tainment was a radio dramatizatotal of 466 young men enrolled. Community singing was led the wife of the scouter, sometimes with a minimum earning capacity called the "scout widow," and of \$30 per month, of which \$25 is bringing out the fine contribution assigned to an allottee. Of the E. J. Ledvina, Oshkosh, council that women are making toward the young men who were formerly in

roll of district chairmen finding by Mrs. A. J. Hancock, Roy Holly the CCC has not only been of part of the allotment back at camp Elwyn Nelson, all of Oshkosh, Roy that this does not exceed onethird or \$583, leaving \$1,167 or more in the county each month.

The cash value of surplus com-\$676.10 each month. During October clothing and household furwhat the church does, what the nishings distributed totalled \$519 addition to the total figure men-tioned for the ten month period. All Offices Benefit

'While distribution was originalmade only to direct relief reipients, it is well to state at this time that there is not one welfare office in the county that has not derived some material benefit from the issuance of commodities or ca rests If boys are good citizens from the returns of some CCC in-

come," said Mr. Raymond.
That statement embraced the
Pension Department, Soldiers and
Sailors Rehef, County Children's Worker, County Nurse, Rural Resettlement Administration and the County Probation Officers Depart-

the various government works programs is delegated to the public welfare department by the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Certificaion of eligibility is duly made

Mrs. Guy Kraugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dain of the St. Lawrence Grange and Mrs. George Schaffer. Arrangements for the inspection program were under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Barrington of Manawa.

port was accepted at this time and Mrs. P. O. Peterson of Weyauwega, Dim Lights for Safety

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### Dinner-Bridge Party Weyauwega Mrs. M. A. Miller entertained 12 women at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Sherburne. Mrs. Seely

Given at Weyauwega

Tripp and Mrs. Arthur Hahn. The

traveling prize went to Mrs. Ed-

Leonard Rowen and Alvin Stro-

schein, accountants and the book-keeper, went to Milwaukee Thurs-

Mrs. Alvin Thomas of Chicago is

guest at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Deval Clark who spent the

The department is delegated to

investigate eligibility of students

received by this department dur-

ing this school year, all of which

were found to be approved by the

loan department of the commission.

To date, there have been no rejec-

tions by the commission of any

such applications investigated and

approved by the office, said Mr.

Through action by the state poard of control and the Wisconsin

service of the county children's

service of the welfare department

worker was combined with the

Mr. Raymond stated that he will

be glad to make investigations re-

garding relief clients within the

county boundaries whenever he re-

ceives such a suggestion. Whenever

a relief charge lives without the

boundary, he will correspond with

the office in the county wherein

the charge is located and receive

the neecssary information. He as-

sured the board that the office de-

sires to be of utmost service to the

Welfare department, the

day morning to attend a banquet.

Mrs C. P. Baldwin,

Raymond.

of Waupaca county.

ors are Told

ward Gerlach.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Waupaca county Medical society attended a banquet at Hotel Dobbins Thursday afternoon. Later the members were guests of the matron, Mrs. D. C. Hayward, at the supervisor of certification of the after finding by thorough investicamp and are now out, 86 per cent gation that the applicant is eligible. The enrollment of young men in away at school who may apply for loans. Five such applications were

great benefit to the boys, but also to the community in which they ive, in cash returns for needy fam-15, 1937, and at present, there were 0 boys from Waupaca county in CC camps throughout the state. For each boy in camp, \$25 is coming into the county every thirty days, Mr. Raymond asserted, making a total of \$1,750. Occasionally it is reported that a boy is receiving However, Mr. Raymond estimated,

modities distributed in Waupaca county in the last ten months totalled \$6,776.13, or an average of alone, he declared. This figure is in

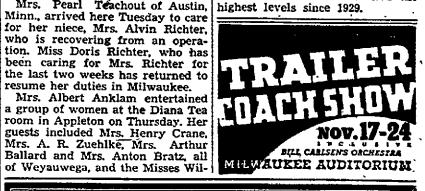
Determination of eligibility for

Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Mr. and

#### last four months with her mother in ma Ballard and Verna Zuehlke of Canada, returned to her home here Appleton. and has moved into the Clark resi-

While crossing the street at Main and Mill streets Wednesday eve-The Skat players and their wives were entertained at the home of ning-Dr. Ida Hunt was slightly in-Mr. and Mrs. George Classon Wed-jured by a car driven by Albert

Grosklaus, Weyauwega. Mrs. Clarence, Lain entered St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, Wed-Confectionary sales in the United States this fall have attained the Mrs. Pearl Teachout of Austin



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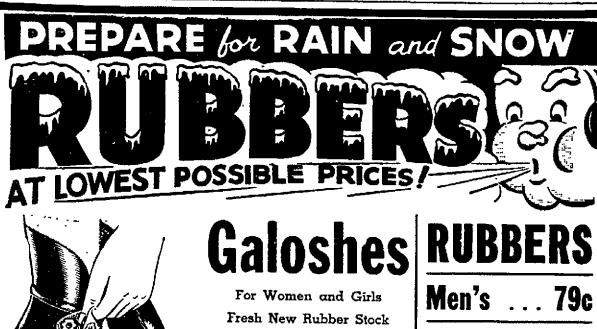
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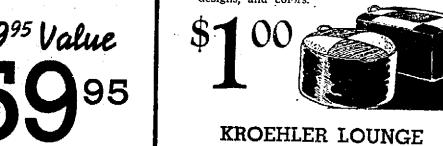
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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Political office has its

attractions, and its miseries too, as

George Rooney Appleton athlete at

the University of Wisconsin and

president of its senior class, is learn-

Two weeks ago Rooney was an

easy winner for the highest student

office at the university. Today he

is probably wishing that he had not

succumbed to the charms of poli-

For, he has found, last year's

class bequeathed him an empty

treasury, necessitating a levy on all

the senior students, an unpleasant

Now Rooney has turned to his

senior class council for help in assessing dues which will be low

enough to prevent rebellion, and

high enough to finance class ac-

tivities and to purchase the tradi-

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Their Character Is Responsible for Country's

Success

Character, honesty and common sense are attributes of Swedish people responsible for making Sweden the envy of the world for its good government, economic stability, and peace, Wilfred L. Husband, lecture and student of world affairs, told Lawrence college students at convocation in Memorial chapel this

The occupation of the Swedes of the same peninsula for more than 10 centuries and the homogeneous nature of the country are popular reason given for their economic and governmental success, but Husband believes these factors of minor im-

"The Swedes are not as dogmatic as other countries are, particularly the United States. They are interested only in results, not in whether private or public agencies are the best business managers. . . . And they do not resort to violence in settling their differences."

Swedes have a more serious interest in education than Americans, the speaker stated. "A teacher there enjoys as much prestige as a millionaire here. . . . There education does not stop at high school and college for there arc 10,000 adult

Facts cited by the speaker which make Sweden the envy of the world included the country's avoidance of war for more than 100 years and the amazingly low unemployment quotient, four-tenths of one per cent. Of the more than 6,200,-000 people in that country, less than 12,000 are unemployed, Husband

Sweden has a highly organized labor exchange which keeps track of all unemployed.

It is in that country that the highest standard of living of the world exists, he said. A low cost housing program started in 1904 provides workers with clean, comfortable living accommodations a reasonable rents.

Location beyond the city limits, low cost of Swedish lumber, no political interference, and skillful construction are the reasons for the low rents in the workers' community homes, Husband said.

Social security was started in Sweden in 1896 and began to pay out pensions in 1914. The employer does not contribute as he does in the United States.

There is no get-rich-quick urge in Sweden," Husband declared, "Bank nights would fail in a hurry

#### Mrs. Stephen Bolles Dies After Illness of Year

Mrs. Bolles, formerly Aimce Carreras, whose father was general traffic manager of the Great India
Peninsular rathroad, was born in Plant Trees on Peninsular railroad, was born in Poonah, India, 56 years ogo. Her grandfather was general William Lester of the British Indian forces. With her husband, Joseph Wahl,

Wahl died three years later. Mrs Wahl and Mr. Bolles were married in 1918 and came to Janesville in Besides her widower and daugh-

ter, Ruth Bolles of Janesville, Mrs. Bolles is survived by two brothers and three step-sons, William, and Robert Bolles, of Buffalo. N. Y., and Donald Bolles, West Engelwood, N.

Funeral services will be held in Janesville tomorrow morning.

#### DEATHS BECKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Becker, 83, 1115 N. Superior street, who died Sunday, were held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial was in Greenville town cemetery. Bearers were Elmer Bleick, Hen-

ry Schroth, Dewey and Emil Schulze, Henry Becker and Wilbur

#### City Installs Bicycle Parking Rack for Boys

A place to park bicycles was es-

ed with pedestrian traffic. ATTEND FUNERAL

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland,

### Employes Association May Organize Valley Chapters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau state employes in the Fox river valley section offer an attractive opthe Wisconsin State Employes as- a chapter." sociation, writes William L. Frazier,

"Soon there will be a chapter at Madison-Municipal, county and Neenah-Menasha and at Appleton. Employes at the GAR home at

"These concentrated groups of ier, "added to the members at large



ZIPPERS POPULAR WITH SCHOOL GIRLS

Inspecting the zipper on a newly completed dress are three members of ewing classes at Appleton High school. Zippers have become very popuar with the youthful dressmakers who use them almost exclusively in their work. In the background is part of the dress exhibit shown at the high school during the last two days. Holding the dress on the left is Miss Gertrude Wittlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin, Black Creek. In the center is Miss Bernice Wolfgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, 1416 N. Erb street, and on the right is Miss Ruth Kranzusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranzusch, 1525 N. Appleton street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### **Exhibit Dresses** In Sewing Class

High School Girls Display 150 Garments Made

This Year

Dresses of wool, silk and cotton made by members of sewing classes of Appleton High school were on exhibit Wednesday and Thursday in the sewing room at the high school. Miss Mildred Nickel and

Miss Sofia Nicolazzo are instructors. Most of the dresses displayed, more than 150, were made of woolen material with zipper fasteners Plaid materials predominate this year, the teacher said, and zippers were used as fasteners almost ex clusively.

Advanced classes are instructed how to choose becoming materials and colors, to select suitable patterns and to apply the decorative Dykstra Would Combat touches with discrimination and good taste. The display shows the standard to be unusually high this

year, Miss Nickel said. Learning to use the patterns is Bolles, wife of the Janesville Daily for beginners. The girls are encouraged to develop independence and that been all a year's work should be able

# Banks of Streams

she came to America in 1909. Mr. WPA Crews Begin Improvement of Waterways In Wanpaca County

> Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison— The work of planting more than 100,000 trees and bushes along streams and lakes in Waupaca and Portage counties has been begun by WPA crews, according to Ous S. Bersing, state supervisor of distempers all over the world have state highway commission said here lake and stream improvement thrown the moral imperative of yesterday.

Bersing has said that stream-side planting is the most important of passion. all work being done to improve trout streams, and is now being carried out in all the projects of the said, "depends upon our ability to state conservation department.

ing is that it cools the stream by orous. To do this responsible in the added shade, thus improving struments of effective democratic the conditions for fish life," accord- action will have to be developed if ing to Bersing. "It anchors the im- Americans are to continue to bemediate shore line soil, thus pre- lieve in representative governventing erosion and the rapid run- ment. off of surface water."

Such planting also provides an opportunity for herbal vegetation taining and holding competent men to gain a foothold along the banks, and women to fill the great variety thereby creating a deeper and more "perhaps the fundamental govern- years. satisfactory stream."

The trees and bushes being planttablished yesterday when a parking ed in the central Wisconsin project rack was installed on W. Washing- were raised at the state tree nurston street across from the police ery at Wisconsin Rapids, headed by station The racks were built and Earl Wallace. Intended to provide installed by street department cover for game, the trees and bushworkmen. Eikes were formerly es are planted along the banks of parked on the sidewalk in front streams and lakes and in areas of

1.600 CHICKS BURN

Racine -(P)- Fire caused by an Jr, today attended the funeral of overheated stove caused damage performance and professional ser-John Franklin Jardine, state Re- of \$400 and killed more than 1,600 publican leader and president of chicks yesterday in a brooder on the National Potato association, at the farm of F. L. Munroe near

portunity for organization work for Waupaca are gradually building up chief organizer in the current issue state employes", according to Fraz-of the group's monthly magazine. ier, "added to the members at large at 1823 Clark street at an estimated Says Frazier: "in looking forward in Stevens Point, Manitowoc, Sheto work in the future certain points boygan and Green Bay give the W. attract thought at once. In the Lake S. E. A. a potential power and Winnebago district we now have weight that must be considered. strong working chapters at Winne- Adding to the state employes the bago and Green Bay. There are a city and county employee locals at street. The building will be consufficient number of members at Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Port large to set up a chapter at Osh-kosh, and we are told that the employee locals at structed of concrete blocks and will kosh, and we are told that the employee locals at structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Taycheedah are ready to the structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. The estimated cost locals at Structed of concrete blocks and will be 40 by 40 feet. kosh, and we are told that the employes at Taycheedah are ready to Pere and we find a tremendous Dim Lights for Safety

### Committee to Discuss

Organization of Forum Representatives of the former Apoleton civic council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the vocational school to discuss the organization of forum group which will sponsor the appearance of outside speakers

on contemporary subjects. Homer Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. secretary and a member of the committee, said today that persons interested in the work are invited to

tonight's meeting.

Mrs. George Wettengel is acting chairman. Other representatives are the Rev. John B. Hanna, Herb Heilig and H. H. Helble.

### Favors 'Career Men' in Control Of Government

Spread of Popular Distemper' in World

Rochester, N. Y. - (P) - "Career men" to direct government were ures. advocated last night before the Naaged to develop independence and advocated last night before the National Municipal League by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin at St. Elizabeth the University of Wisconsin, as a means of combatting the spread of

world-wide "popular distemper."
Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president
of Princeton university, in turn said that American industry should invest its jobs with "social satisfaction" if citizens are to be kept from "turning to mass movements forign to American traditions."

Both men appeared at the league's forty-third annual banquet, which highlighted its three-day conven-Dr. Dykstra, new president of the

city manager of Cincinnati during democracy overboard and made their appeal to physical force and

"Whether such movements win recruits in growing numbers," he meet the problem of keeping dem-"The value of stream-side plant- ocratic institutions alive and vig-

> "Fundamental Difficulty" He explained the problem of ob-

mental difficulty which we face." "The spoils system is an anachronism in modern government . . .." he emphasized "the public

business is now so all-embracing . . . that nothing short of a career service will care for our common needs in any adequate fashion." He said the time had come to deof the police station and interfer- the counties in which game is most velop a new American policy that married at Appleton May 1, 1928 even one coinciding with his tele-"from top to bottom," selection of and separated in September, 1934. phone number or his house num-

> At group sessions members of the league heard operation of the city manager form of government pronounced a success in eight key

cities of the nation. Among those who reported on the success of the plan were Dr. James Anderson of Dubuque, Iowa, and City Manager H. C. Laughlin of

#### Issue Permits for New Dwelling, Warehouse

Permits to erect a new dwelling and a warehouse were issued by the city building inspector today. Kimberly Real Estate company was cost of \$3,000. The home will be of frame construction, 26 by 34 with a garge attached.

Sam Shilcrat was given a permit to erect a warehouse on Reeves

### **Expect Few Major** Bills to be Passed **Before Christmas**

Wisconsin Legislators May Disagree Over Wages,

Hours Legislation

BY ROSAMOND COLE Washington-Back in the capitol or the special session of congress, Wisconsin members of the house of representatives seem to be sharing in the dubious attitude that generally pervades the session.

Most of them object to the stalling around and several have expressed the opinion that little if any legislation of major importance will be transacted before Christ

Congressman George J. Schneide of Appleton, only Wisconsin memer on the labor committee, believes that some sort of wages and hours legislation will be enacted. But like everyone else, he does not know what bill the house will finally receive for action. Gradual Process

"I believe congress should do something about limiting the numper of hours per week and establishing a minimum wage," he said 'The best way to go about it is the way which will least discommode industry. It should be a gradual

Chances are that members of the Wisconsin delegation will find hemselves in disagreement over wages and hours legislation; Congressman Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee Democrat, has said that he will not vote for any wages and hours legislation which exempts any industries.

Congressman Gardiner R. With row of LaCrosse believes that such legislation must contain exemptions relative to dairy men.

Considerable difference of opinion is likely to be felt by Badger members of congress relative to the farm bill, also. Schneider has pointed out that as in previous federal farm programs, Wisconsin is not likely to be affected as are states which large crops such as cotton, wheat and corn. Farm Bill

Progressives are generally agreed that the farm bill should contain some provisions to benefit Wisconsin. Congressman Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, only Wisconsin member of the agriculture committee, has declared that unless the bill provides that land taken out of production of one crop shall not be planted to crops required in dairying, he will oppose the bill.

His amendment to that effect was ture committee, now working on will compete in a ticket selling conthe measure, by a vote of 11 to 10. test and the first three will be give

Congressman Michael K. Reilly, Fond du Lac Democrat, is likely to vote for wages and hours legisla tion and the farm bill, as he usually supports administration meas-

# Work on New Road

Resume Construction of Superhighway 41 Next Spring

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-With the consent of the Outagamic county board of supervisors to the routing of the new Superhighway 41 through the Outagamie county asylum grounds, work league who attained prominence as on completing the Highway 41 project will be resumed next spring. the Ohio river flood, said "popular William O'Brien, member of the

Informed of the county board's action, O'Brien said that plans would be pushed to finish the 20-mile stretch of new highway as soon as the building season opens next spring, and that plans are nearly

complete already. About 11 miles of the new route remains to be completed, he said due to the delay of Outagamie county in agreeing to the county farm

O'Brien said that the new highvay, which extends from Mc-Carthy's crossing north of Kaukauna to a point just south of Neenah the performers that they let the is one of the most expensive high- mishap bother them not at all but he explains. "With firm shores a of public positions and to do well way jobs under taken by the state continued to look heavenward stream is held in narrow bounds, the day-to-day of government is highway commission in recent watching the dove in its alleged

#### Appleton Woman Given Divorce by Judge Ryan

granted a divorce from Wilfred sure his getting a very low num-Cuene, 27, Green Bay, by Judge ber, never asks for the same num-Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court ber every year-in fact, never yesterday afternoon. The couple wants a special number at all, not public personnel should be based He was given custody of three ber, but is satisfied with whatever upon merit and competence and minor children with a stipulation he gets-is thinking of asking the their retention upon a standard of that they be kept at a school which secretary of state for a reduction performance and professional ser-

#### HEADS TICKET DRIVE

Lorenz De Minter, above, is chairman of the Appleton Symphony orchestra ticket campaign which opened this week. Four team, each with a captain, have been selected from the orchestra to conduct the drive. Dates for the winter concerts. which will be held in Memorial chapel, are Jan. 20 and April 21. Season tickets are priced at \$1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Orchestra Ticket **Drive Flourishes**

First Week Sales Forecast Greater Attendance Than Last Year

Lorenz De Minter, chairman of the ticket drive for the Appleton Symphony orchestra, reported today that sales during the first week forecast far greater attendance at the concerts this winter than last

The orchestra held a rehearsal in the high school playhouse last night. Dates for the two concerts which it will present at Memorial chapel under the direction of Jay Williams and Dr. Percy Fullinwi der are Jan. 20 and April 21.

Season tickets are \$1. An out standing vocalist or instrumental ist will be featured at each of the two concerts and orchestra officials are now making arrangements for these appearances. The names of the artists will be announced soon. Under De Minter in the ticket drive are four teams selected from the orchestra. Captains are Frances Downey, Ruth Mewaldt, Ella Haer urned down by the house agricul- tel and Elwood Bleick. The teams en prizes.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Jr., route 4, Ap-

hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimmer, route 3, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Baltzer, 1026 W. Lawrence street, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth

hospital. CIVIL WAR VET DIES Beaver Dam. Wis. —(4)— Valenine Zoelle, last Civil war veteran in Beaver Dam, died of heart disease yesterday. He was 94 years

### It Is Said--

That the most amusing incident in the presentation of "Noah" last night by the Sunset Players of Lawrence college was an unrehearsed one. The dove which Noah sent out to look for land was, in the play, an artificial one, made of wood, and he had made arrangements to throw it to a prop man off stage to give it the semblance of flight. But the prop man apparently missed it, for the audience heard it come down with a loud thud. It is to the credit of flight. The audience, however, was less imaginative and laughed loud and long at the incident.

That one automobile owner, because he never sends his license Mae Cuene, 30. Appleton, was money in ridiculously early to as-

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### Funds Given in Red Cross Roll Call Pass \$450 Mark

Although membership is less so far in the annual American Red Cross roll call, more money has been collected than during the same period in 1936, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary of Outagamie county chapter, reported today.

Up until noon today, \$443.50 was paid into the fund by 128 new members while last year during the same period of roll call, \$339.50 was paid by 176 members, Mrs. Shannon said. The local office will be open be-

ween 7 and 8 o'clock tonight and between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening to receive donations and to give campaign chairmen a chance to check in. The office will be open all day during the roll call. Mrs. Shannon said the residential

donations are coming in very slow this year as compared with other years. Anyone who wishes to join, or has not been contacted, may send the membership fee to the local office at 104 E, College avenue and a pin and membership card will be sent though the mail.

Industrial and business reports have not been received but the few hat have reported show increases over last year's donations, Mrs. Shannon said. Requests have been received by Mrs. Shannon for 100 per cent cards from many business buildings which have not as yet reported the amount collected.

### **Quality Program** Termed Need in **Dairy Industry**

**Badger Cheesemakers Told** They Must Protect Present Leadership

Green Bay -(3)- Edward Malcheski, Sr., of Pulaski, told the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association yesterday that the state's dairy interests must adopt " a quality program if they wish to protect their position as the nation's leading pro-Malcheski, a cheesemaker, dirt

farmer and one of the seven men named by Governor LaFollette to neberg. Coto, October American, make up the reorganized state de- 96.25. Henry J. Lochr. Calvary, Colpartment of agriculture, said "education, inspection and supervision, with the cooperation of all concerned," would be leading factors if bet- Swiss. 9100, Emil Gertsch, Woodter dairy products were to be pro-

turers, he added, must realize that Muenster, 93.00.

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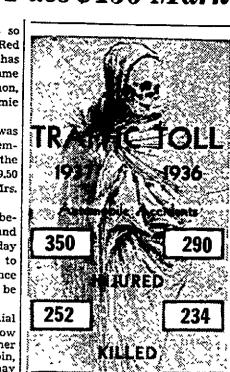
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their and the farmers' interests are mutual. Present trends indicate "in a small way, at least, that an improvement in quality is already coming about," he said.

The association, concluding its forty-sixth annual convention, went on record requesting "congressional influence to reinstate former cheese import rates"

Ask Investigation

The delegates also urged an in-

vestigation by the Wisconsin State department of Agriculture into alleged unfair trades practices within the cheese industry. A cheese scoring contest conducted in conjunction with the convention

drew a total of 272 entries. Class winners and their scores Otto H. Yordi, Hortonville, aged American cheese, 97,25; Yordi, young American, 96.75; Emil K. Sonby cheese, 95.75; Jacob Aeschlimann,

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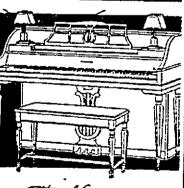
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ma Bugbee, is being featured in Bible: "Johnny Crow's New Garthe children's department at the den," by Brooke; "The Children's Appleton Public library this week. Year," by Brown; "Bobby Wanted National Book week closes Satur-

and is one of the best college cor- Cobb. respondents the New York Star

Allee; "The Luck of the Salabars," by Strong; and "Suki," the Stamese by Baker; "The House By the Road," by Bacon; "Riders of the Rio Grande," by Balch; "Homespun," by Berry; "The Gate Swings In," by Burglon.

"Under Glass," by Clemens, "Alter about fifteen minutes before ice-All-By-Herself," by Coatsworth: the meat is removed from the "The Little House," by Crowell oven. "Susan of the Green Mountains," by Fox; "Little Miss Cappo," by Gaither: "Shanty Brook Lodge," by Hess; "The Singing Wood," by Means; "College in Crinoline," by Medary; "The Nightingale House." by Palmer; "Vinny Applegay," by Parton; "In Secret Service," by Rosmer; and "Where is Adelaide," by White.

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The troop committee and the senfor patrol, assisted by Ivan Stone,

ed camp manager and chairman of business was conducted by the the camp committee made up of president, Mrs. Norma Mathewson. Ivan Stone, C. R. Laut, Jim Schiltz. Hostesses for Thursday's meeting and Glen Utchig. Members of the were Mrs. Eva McMurdo, chairman, troop committee are Edward Mol- assisted by Mrs. Marion Shambeau, len, chairman, the Rev. M A. Mrs. Lottie Rhoades, Mrs. Lucia Hauch, Dr. A. A. Denil, L. O Ja- Dunn, Mrs. Lulu Buchman and Mrs. cobs, C. R. Laut, and John Mollin- Martha Slater. Election of officers

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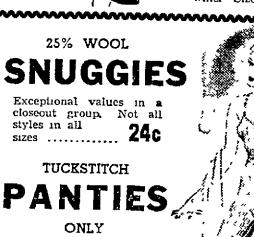
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### **Babson Charges** Japan Has Become **World Enemy No. 1**

Writer Believes War. When it Comes, Will Be Around Baltic

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.-There will be no World war in the immediate selves slipping. Against that day all | Neither trusts the other. Europe is squandering fabulous sums on armaments. If war does not not Germany or Italy, but Japan. Having had a few days at home from Europe to sort out my European conditions.

Most all my American friends believe that the next war will start along the shores of the Mediterranean sea. They may be correct, but doubt if it will develop out of the Spanish war. Mussolini, however, may lose his head and do something so foolish that England will finally retaliate. I doubt this also, England is rapidly arming to the teeth; but she will take a great deal of insulting talk from Mussolini as long as he does not attempt to take any land or shillings from the British Empire. Here is my idea:

I believe that the next war will start around the Baltic Sea in Lithuania and Latvia.

These two small countries lie between East Prussia and Russia, to the north of Poland. Now that Italy has taken Ethiopia and Japan is taking North China, Germany thinks she must take something. My guess is that she will expand northeasterly across the Niemen river rather than westerly across the Rhine or southeasterly across the Danube. By working in this direction. Germany enlarges her bread-basket without offending either France or Italy.

Baltic Expansion Some think that Germany may strike north to Norway and Swe-Denmark since she has recently guaranteed the sanctity of Belgium. I do not agree with this. Germany cannot afford to incur the enmity of these Scandinavian and adjoining nations. She needs their fish, meat, and dairy products as well as their iron, lumber, and aluminum. Besides, England and France would at once fight Germany if she went to the west or north. Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and possibly a part of Poland seem the most logical goals of Der Fuhrer.

Not only would these small countries add to the Fatherland's food supply, but the possession of their ports would enable Hitler to bottle up the Russian Communists by sea. This would be necessary if Germany ever hopes to take the Ukraine from Russia later, when, as, and if, Russia and Japan got to war against each other. Of course, Germany eyes Czechoslovakia, Ru- tal, Janesville, with both legs brokmania, and Yugoslavia enviously, en as a result of a 28-foot fall Monbut so does Il Duce.

Entente is safe for the present. But Railway company, was repairing nations which Woodrow Wilson formed in 1920!

When To Expect War Germany is a great homogeneous nation of 67,000,000 people. Her Pupils Make Perfect leaders have made many mistakes. I cannot defend their attitude as to war, or the Jews, or the Church. On the other hand, the nation is self-contained - brave, intelligent, and very proud. England, Germany and Russia are destined to be the three greatest nations of Europe. France has already passed her zenith and is fast declining in manhood and influence. England, spread

out all over the world, has

hands full and will do almost any-

thing to lose and nothing to gain

Hence, I say, "Forget Spain but Watch Germany! As long as Hitler and Mussolini can hold the confidence of their people there need be no fear of a World war. They will hold this confidence as long as the economic conditions within their nations are not too bad.

When food becomes scarce and taxes unbearable, however, their people will revolt and a "war of desperation" will follow. This is some time off. Such a revolt should future. The biggest threat to Eur- not occur in both Germany and ope's peace awaits the day when Italy at the same time. Hitler and Hitler and Mussolini find them- Mussolini are only paper allies.

Armament Race Of course, the present re-armacome, inflation will. The real Num- ment race cannot continue indefiber 1 Enemy of the world today is mitcly. Preparing for war today is tremendously more expensive than it was 25 years ago. Men can be drafted; but bombing planes, thoughts and impressions, I want to armored motor tanks, and 30-knot give readers my conclusions on air-plane carriers must be bought with either gold or goods. strain, therefore, on foreign ex-Europe is heading for more and more inflation.

If Europe does not fall off a war precipice, she will certainly get buried in an inflation landstide.

I would not have a dollar invested anywhere in Europe! Economically the outlook is very black. Furthermore, in the long run, the United States and Canada must suffer with Europe and inflate also.

I do not agree with many people that a World war is now imminent. Without a spiritual awakening it will come some day, but the fear that it could destroy civilization, regardless of who "wins" makes every nation mortally afraid of it. As long as those who remember the World War remain in control of nations, the probabilities are that we have nothing to fear, provided we will keep well-armed and Must Back England

Keeping well-armed means that every city near the sea-coast of the United States must protect itself against the most modern deadly war weapon.-bombing planes. We should build "shelters" for our people. Every home should have a bomb-proof and gas-proof room in den-or possibly seize Holland and its basement. Every attic should be made fire-proof, Fire patrols should be organized in every city, particularly those on our Pacific coast. The easiest and surest way to keep Japanese bombing planes away from Seattle and San Francisco is for Japan to know that every Western home is "bomb-proof".

Yes. I am writing very seriously. The World's real Number One Enemy is Japan. Our best defense is to back up England in her foreign policy. She is the only "world policeman" who we can trust today. We must give her courage and moral support-although we must urge careful consideration.

Appleton Man Breaks

Legs in 28-Foot Fall

Richard Semler, 1103 N. Durkee street, is confined to Mercy hospiday. Semler, who is employed by Hence, I believe that the Little the Chicago and North Western "good night" to those other little the roof of a signal tower near Janesville when he slipped and fell. He will be confined for about six weeks.

Attendance Records

Nine students of the Blue Star school, town of Black Creek, were perfect in attendance during October, according to Miss Lucille Stritzel, teacher. They are Denece Steffen, Robert Hein, William Hein, Lucille Miller, Donald Burns, Eu-

Ruth Schneider and Louis Sturm. thing to avoid war. She has every- Dim Lights for Safety

gene Burns, Vernon Schneider,



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# Bergner, Harmsen, Sample On All-Conference Eleven

Green Bay East, Sheboygan Also Place Three Boys

#### VOTES SCATTERED

#### Red Devils Get Seven Players-on Second Selection

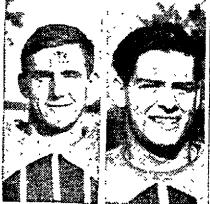
BY GORDON McINTYRE HE shot heard round the world away back in '76 or something like that, had nothing on the repercussions heard and expected on the Fox River Valley conference



of coaches—and Much of the repercussion expected Bay way where folks are nked over the

fact that, while Green Bay East won the title with 167 points to 9 for opponents, not a single one of the lads who "carried the mail" for the Bays was placed on the first team.

Added to that Sheboygan, which didn't do so well, rated three men on the first squad, the same number as Green Bay East. And, added to that, some of the Manitowoc boys



was nosed out of a first team berth voting although the total vote was

Appleton Places Three more firsts than John Messenger. Green Bay East, although both had

was named to the fullback position with 24 votes, one of the largest totals of the poll. His nearest competitor was Noel Olson, Green Bay East, whose votes were split between full and half.

Don Kolbus, Green Bay East drew 27 votes for center and tackle, only four coming for the latter position which he played on defense. being first team selections. who tied with a teammate, Gordon because of first team selections.

Sheboygan's placements were Albert Katchkey, who received 16 son. votes, the most going to any tackle, Fred Schmidt, an end, and Gordon Kleinschmidt, halfback. The latter a meeting last night. Contract says: He will trade every member was fied with a Manitowoc youth but got the nod on the basis of first team choices.

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### Fox River Valley All-Conference Grid Teams

As picked in a poll of coaches and sports writers by Fox River Valley Sports Writers Association

#### First Team

Tackle

Guard

Center

Guard

Tackle

Quarterback

Haliback

Halfback

Fullback

Second Team

Gordon Muster, Green Bay West

Willis Ludemann, Green Bay W

E Orlie Schmidt, Manitowoc

C Eugene Warren, Manitowoc

Lee Springer, Appleton

Clair Stinson, Oshkosh

HB Ben Allard, Green Bay East

FB Don Lambeau, Green Bay East

HB Dick Harra, Oshkosh

Votes	Name	Scho	ol	
15La	verne Bergi	ner, Apple	ton	
	bert Katchk			
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	nry Pavlik,			
12—Ar	nold Harms	en, Āpple	ton	
14-Fre	ed Schmidt,	Sheboygo	m	
26-Die	ck Erdlitz, C	shkosh 🌷		
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#### Third Team

24—Charles Sample, Appleton

Reg Walker, Green Bay East John Messenger, Green Bay East Gordon Devilley, Green Bay East Bob Pomerening, Oshkosh Ralph Hiese. Manitowoc Joe Weber, Manitowoc Bob LcFebrve. Green Bay East E Gene Knauer, Manitowoc QB Benny Wagner, Fond du Lac

Don Josephs, Green Bay East Pat McDonnell, Manitowoc Lloyd Patton, Green Bay East

Ends-Chartier, West; Buesing. Appleton; Kemnitz, Oshkosh; Walgenbach, Fond du Lac; Zoelle, Fond du Lac; Patzke, West; Besch,

Tackles-Rumlow, Oshkosh; Wilson, Oshkosh; Plinske, Green Bay East; Steckmesser, Manitowoc; Furlong, Fond du Lac; Pfeifer, Green

Guards—Vannieuvenhoven. West; Sphatt, Oshkosh; Arndt. Appleton; Carpenter, West, Guyette, Fond du Lac; Seibel, Fond du Lac; Carity, Oshkosh; Neuwirth, Sheboygan. Centers-Morgan, West: Hebeler, Appleton; Froelich, Sheboygan; Cikavicus, Sheboygan; Mathos, Fond du Lac. Quarterbacks-Vollendorf. Manitowoc.

Halfbacks-Oliver and Filz, Appleton; Dessart, West; Schoen, East. Fullbacks-Beduhn, Manitowoc.

### Says Pitt Panthers Would Decline Bid for Rose Bowl

toach to come to town is "Slip" Thuld and Henry Armstrong (That follow) is Ship by a Sheboygan lad on the basis of A who tangle in Madison Square more first team selections in the Garden tonight, grew up in the . . . The anti-Nazi crowd has start-tional league lists. same town (St. Louis) but never ed its boycott of the Max Schmel- Cubs and New York Giants are remet . . . When John Carroll uni- ing-Harry Thomas fight by picket- ported to have made offers, al-Appleton Places Three mes . . when John Carton unit ing Mike Jacobs' Hippodrome, all though owner P. K. Wrigley says Appleton rated three boys on the versity plays Western reserve at ing Mike Jacobs' Hippodrome, all it's "news" to him that the Cubs first all-conference team, none on Cleveland tomorrow, John Lucas, though the fight will be held in have tried to get Mungo. the second and one on the third, sophomore center for John Carroll Madison Square Garden . . . Note to H Santa Claus wanted to rors angry. Laverne Bergner won from Sharpsville, Pa., will line up California: We have it fairly Mungo a Christmas present that an end berth on the first squad by against John Lucas. Western re- Bowl bid even if one is tendered would please him more than a \$25,polling the greatest number of votes serve sophomore halfback from to go to end. Arnold Harmsen took Sharpsville, Pa . . . Both are a tackle berth because he polled slovaks, old pals and high school companions (but no relation) . .

So far as the football reporters And of course, Charles Sample are concerned, the most popular

#### Y. M. C. A. Planning Two Cager Circuits

Organization of a city open basket ball league to play at the Y. M. C. A. will be undertaken at a meet-Elmer Mineau, East, was selected as ing called for 7:30 this evening at a guard with 22 votes, all but two the Y. Interest so far indicates that The six or seven teams may join the other guard was Henry Pavlik, East, circuit. Among them are the Town Taxis, Neenah DeMolay, Fox River Devilley, but who drew the edge Paper company, the Wire Works and a group being organized by George Griesch and Jim William-

> Plans for the Older Boys' Basketball league at the Y were started at issued to managers of the teams. Plans are to play the pre-season schedule during the month of Demake changes and then start the still so hot in Chicago?) .

Dec. 17 — Gustaveous-Adolphus

Jan. 8-Carleton College at Ap-

Jan. 18-Beloit College at Apple-

Feb. 5-Beloit College at Beloit.

Feb. 15-University of Wisconsin

Feb. 19-Milwaukes Teacher at !

March 5-Midwest conference at

Jan. 15-Armour Institute at

Feb. 5-Belcit College at Beloit.

Feb. 12-Armour Institute at Ap-

Feb. 19-Milwaukee Teachers at

March 1-University of Wiscon-

#### The other schools to place a first leam player were Oshkosh with the cember when the squads will have honor going to Dick Erdlitz, versa- a chance to strengthen lineups and . I regular season in January. Announce Schedules for

Vike Wrestlers, Tankers

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Appleton - Schedules for two winter sport teams were released by Lawrence college officials here

Swimming, which is commanding extra attention this year, is given impetus by a program that calls for meets with the University of Wisconsin as well as several midwest colleges. The annual Midwest conference meet also will be held in the Alexander gymnasium pool. The tank sport is being coached by Adolf Dillon who is in his first year on the staff at Lawrence. He is a former allaround athlete from North Cen-

The varsity wrestling team, under the tutelage of Coach Bob Miller, will engage in seven intercollegiate matches including two each with Armour Institute and University of Wisconsin. Miller, another new man on the staff, is a former Penn State wres-

tler.
The following are the complete

Swimming Dec. 10-Green Bay Y.M.C.A. at

Bowl bid even if one is tendered.

No four-star football special this week account conditions being too uncertain . . . But here are a couple of lusty twostar specials: Columbia over Dartmouth and Stanford over California ....

Extra! . . . The Associated Press All America football team (official in most books and the one all the boys want to make) comes out Dec. 4 . . . Dick Friedlich of the San Francisco Chronicle thought he was all set to marry Miss Betty Turner, San Francisco beauty and enjoy a honeymoon at the Tanforan race track . . . Ten minutes after the ceremony he got marching orders to board the St. Mary's special . . . Incidentally the special brought along 190 fans who paid \$315 each for the trip. . . .

Jimmy Dykes may be talking out of his hat but here's what the guy books for the 12-man squads were of the White Sox except Luke Appling, Monte Stratton, Mike Kreevich and Luke Sewell . . . Also, he wouldn't part with the banana-eating Zeke Bonura for Jimmy Foxx. Hal Trosky or Joe Kuhel . . . (Is he

Right here we start nominations for an All American football manager with the name of Earl Luke of Louisiana State . . . They say this boy really is the tops . . . Pitt had better look out for a bird named Hackney when it goes to Durham to play Duke a week from tomor-

#### Jace Bowling League Leaders Drop Matches

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Chiselers				14
Razzers				13
Squakers				11
Beefers				10
Squawkers	(3)	701	- 681	702-
Razzers (0)	,	635	661	680-

March 1-University of Wiscon- Beefers (2) Chiselers (0) merce bowling league standings Nov. 25 against the Duffy Florals at the world land speed record today. narrowed during matches at Elks Fond du Lac. alleys last night as Chisclers, league ers and Razzers, second place hold-

Feb. 15-University of Wisconsin ers. McNeil led the Squawkers with a 497 series and McBain rolled a 180 ison the next day will be the New hour record run for the measured game while D. Meringoff hit 199 York Renaissance. An eastern tour mile, but both times a faulty clutch and 502 series for the losers. Stout will include a game with the Kate prevented the return run required hit a 201 game and 507 series to Smith Celtics at Madison Square to establish a record Once Eys-

### **Brooklyn Dodger** Problem Child On Trading Block

Van Lingle Mungo Due to Take Oral Crack at **Manager Grimes** 

BY SID FEDER EW YORK— (1)— The open season on Van Lingle Mungo, which arrives about this time every year, finds the hot-stoyers going full blast again over the of Brooklyn's

Daffy Dodgers. Annually, the custom for cracker- barrel managers to trade Brooklyn's temperamental fireballer to any and all clubs in the National league. And just as sure as three strikes are out, Van usually pops up I from his Page-

Van Mungo land (S. C.) hunting grounds during this season with a statement loaded with as much fire as his fast ball.

#### Fined \$100 A Day

To date, Mungo hasn't spoken officially. He's too busy hunting foxes. But any day now, he'll probably take an oral crack at his current pet peeve—Manager Burleigh Grimes, who put the chill on him for something like \$100 a day by suspending him without pay last August.

Meantime, "Boiling Boily," who's somewhat better than a green hand, himself, at popping off, is keeping quiet, but it's no secret that he's looking over offers to trade Mr.

Van is definitely on the block this year. His dismal showing last season may have cut down the price for his good right arm, but the Dodgers are willing to let him go just the same, before there's chance for anything else to happen to lower the value of their highestpaid piece of bric-a-brac. Report Six Bids

If you would believe reports, as many as six clubs already have bid for the flinger who has generally Truckers Irounce

pen is for Van to find himself traded to some other club (preferably first division). For several seasons now, Mungo has been raving over the poor support afield which he him. Two seasons ago, he ran into sive offense. difficulty with club moguls and a neavy fine was slapped on him, but it was later retracted.

#### Sales Dept. No. 1 Gains Lead in FWD Pin Loop Clintonville- The Sales Department No. I bowling team now is led the losers with two free throws leading the FWD Office Bowling and a basket.

league with a record of 11 victorics The Chintonville second team also and 4 defeats as a result of their emerged victorious, winning from victory over a strong Sales No. 2 the Bear Creek second team 33 to The Cost Department team, last

one defeat at the hands of the Ac- local floor Friday night. countants is now in third place. Standings of the teams after six weeks of competition are:

	Sales No. 1	11	4	
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٠.	Cost Department	11	7	
.	Utility	9	6	•
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ers in the league follow: Battes Everson Van Boxtel Carczewski Rosenfeldt

14. Oshkosh All Stars May

Play 60 Games in Season Oshkosh -(P)- The Oshkosh All

nual Madison empty stocking at- be his last opportunity to race this ers, lost three games to Squawk- traction in the University of Wis- season.

### H. Liethen Cracks 651 Series; Leads In Grocers League

Quality Biscuits Pace Business Loop Teams With 2.764 Total GROCERS LEAGUE

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LIETHEN cracked a 651 serles on games of 224, 227 and 200 to lead bowlers in the Grocers Bowling league last night at the Elk's Bowling alleys. Gus Lemke rolled high individual game of 233. Spilker's Bakery shot a 975 and Quality Biscuits rolled a 2,764 to take high game honors.

Wisconsin Distributors retained a first place tie in the league by winning three games from the Van Gorp Bakers. H. Staedt smashed a 572 series to pace the winners while Wilkes rolled a 559 total and led the Bakers.

Three games were won by the Liethen Grains over the Verifine lce Creams to stay in a tie for first place with the Distributors. Liethen's 651 was tops for the Grains while G. Pernoski shot a 560 series and paced the Ice Creams.

L. Mader hit a 649 series on games of 208, 212 and 229 to lead the Spilker Bakers to a 2-game win over the Outagamie Milks. Lemke's 233 game and 568 series was high for the Milks.

Hoffman Bakers cracked a 2-game win over the Elm Tree Bak-ers. F. Schneider hit a 578 series on games of 203 and 171 to lead the winners while E. Schabo cracked a 582 series on games of 202, 171 and 209 to lead the Elm Tree squad. R. Hamm hit a 218 game and 613 series and paced the Quality Biscuits to a 2-game victory over the Good Luck team. E. Stack rolled a 217 game and 590 series to lead

# Bear Creek, 37-7

Baskets for Clin-

tonville

School Truckers romped over the by George "Jabber" Young, won Bear Creek basketball team Tuesday night, 37 to 7. The orange and black put up a strong defense and claims his Dodger teammates give at the same time waged an aggres-Jerome Hurley paced the win-

ners with five buckets. Merlin Schoenike was runner-up, with three baskets and one free throw. the last round but the rugged Osh-Creek team without a basket for some time. Jerry Flanagan sank a push shot for Bear Creek's first succeding round by a more and

The next encounter for the week's leader by virtue of a two to Truckers will be Pulaski on the

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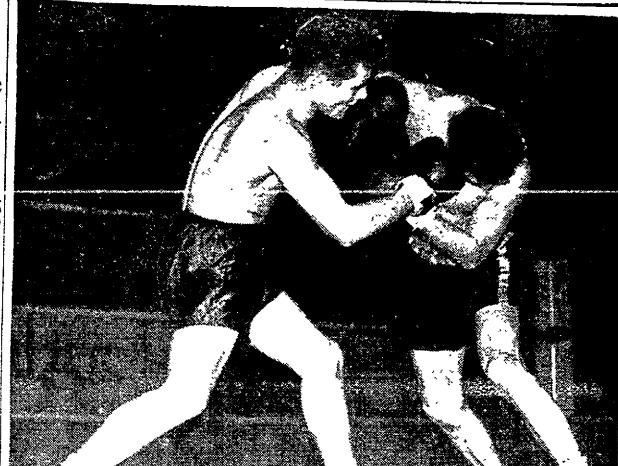
the M. Norder, f. was Flanagan, f. owl- R. Norder, f. Moriarity, c. Games Ave. R. Redman, g. 172 B. Redman, g. 168 Honrig, g. Wied, g.

Speed Driver Prepares For Third Try at Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah-(P)-Captain George Eyston of England today set a new world's land speed record of 311.42 miles per hour.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah-(P)-654 692 626-1972 Stars, claimants to the title of Confident that "this time Thunder-628 641 673-1942 world professional basketball cham- bolt won't fail me." Captain George pions, will play a schedule of 50 E. T. Eyston wheeled his massive Gaps in Junior Chamber of Com- to 60 games, this season starting racing car out for a third attempt on A threat of rain, however, wor-The All Stars will play 14 games ried the British driver. With winter leaders, dropped two games to Beef- before Christmas, including the an- closing in, he feared today would

consin field house Dec. 12. Their op- Twice Eyston has bettered Sir ponents here Dec. 11, and at Mad- Malcolm Campbell's 301.12 mile per March 5—Beloit college at Aptop the Beefers and Gruett bowled Garden and other strong teams in ton drove 309.6 m. p. h., a few days that section.



#### HANS AHL LOSES TO CHICAGO BOXER

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, right above, appears to be catching a rather hard wallop to the jaw from Ed Conroy. Chicago, in their windup bout at Armory G last night. But whether it was a real wallop or not Abl didn't go down after the camera clicked. He dld lose the decision to Contoy, however, the Chicagoan showing & lot of class. He dropped Ahl for no count in the opening frame. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Chicago Golden Gloves Boxers Defeat Oshkosh Lads in Legion Matches

Ed Conroy, 149, Chicago, defeated 1305 Hans Ahl. 145, Oshkosh, decision, live rounds. Mickey Rebey, 124, Chicago, de-

feated Bruce Fero, 124, Oshkosh decision, five rounds. Roy Vidovitch, 140, Green Bay defeated Al Robbins, 142, Oshkosh decision, three rounds.

Ed Walus, 139, Green Bay, decision from Les Walters, 135, Sheboygan, three rounds, Stanley Kakez, 154, Sheboygan, defeated Allen Duffeck, 148, West

DePere, decision, in three rounds. George Zenz, 120, Green Bay, won three-round decision from Maurice Osh. 120, Keshena. Clifford Lutz, 132, Appleton, won

decision in three rounds from Jake Wagner, 133, Sheboygan. BY RANDY HAASE

Jerome Hurley Scores Five S EVEN decisions, with only two knockdowns, marked the bouts post of the American Legion last night at Armory G before a crowd of 800. Ed Conroy and Mickey Re-Clintonville - Clintonville High bey, Chicago boxers brought here

decisions in the double windup. Ed Conroy, one of the Chicago Golden Gloves contenders, pounded | Checker Lunch out a convincing decision over Hans Ideal Photo Shop Ahl, Oshkosh, in five rounds, Con- Lemke Meats roy was a superior boxer and out- Huesemann Insurance slugged Ahl when necessary to win Plamann Insurance kosh boxer was up without a count. The first round was almost even score of the evening. Len Moriarty more convincing margin. Ahl was dangerous right up to the final gong He kept swinging and carried

power in his fists as Conroy found

in several flurries. Close Decision Mickey Rebey, the other Chicago windup contestant, won a close dein five rounds. Rebey piled up a lead in the first four rounds to withstand a whirlwind finish by Fero. Rebey was dropped just at the end of the fourth round with a surance team. Gauerke's 592 was lead the losers.

blow which was protested by some clined to hit as they broke from team. clinches instead of stepping back. early part of the bout Fero apparently was content to take it easy and did no really serious fighting until the fifth round when he cut loose with several flurries of punches. Rebey landed several blows in the early part of the fight which apparently shook the tough Oshkosh battler but Fero handed out punishment of his own. Lutz Wins Bout

Clifford Lutz won his second bout in the opener by defeating Turn to Page 18



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### Store Room Wins 2 From Foundry

Christensen Leads Victors With 225 Game, 577 Series

VALLEY IRON LEAGUE

fron Foundry Haines, 1977, Philadelphia (3); Gus Store Room (2) 884 849 866-2593 Dorazia, 180. Philadelphia, outpoint- Brass Foun. (1) 764 831 899-2494

T. Christensen banged a 225

game, finishing with a 577 series,

as Store Room took two from Brass

Foundry in the Valley Iron bowl-

ing league last night on Arcade al-

the foundry score sheet.
F. Treder turned in a 528 series

Burns' 561 was the best series

bowled on Tool Room team which

won two games from the Engi-

ncers, headed by Roehm with a 572 series and Dick with a 200 game.

First Handball Match

by C. Whitmann's 505 series.

10 Wumps are Victors in

ed Frank Donofrio, 177, Philadel- Iron Foun. (3) 834 859 831-2524 Mach. Shop (0) 833 749 820-2403 Paris - Tony Dimeglio. 199, Engineers (1) 875 844 847-2566 France, outpointed Primo Carnera,

### Al Gauerke Tops Lutheran Keglers Leys. A. Ristau's 540 was highest on the foundry score sheet.

2553, Italy (10).

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia-Tony Galento. 214,

Newark, N. J., knocked out Leroy

Cracks 598 Series to Pace as Iron Foundry swept three games with Machine Shop, paced Brotherhood Bowling League

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

Schabo Meats Schabo (3)

910 897 963-2770 Plamann (0) 889 866 865-2620 Checker L (0) 867 914 967-2757 Perschbacher of the Mugs 21-14, Huesemann (0) 863 843 913-2619 21-5 and 21-9 yesterday. 959 907 1015-2876 Lemke (0) Ideal Photo (0) 865 852 879-2596 Wheeler and Gordon McIntyre of Al Gauerke shot a 592 series and

Ballard rolled a 224 game to head ternoon. Kenneth Krieck and keglers in the Lutheran Brother. Charles Widsteen of the Mugs will keglers in the Lutheran Brotherhood Bowling league last night at hardt of the Wumps at 5:45 Tuesthe Zion Lutheran alleys. Lemke day afternoon. cision over Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, Meats cracked a 1,015 game and 2,-876 series to pace teams.

tops for the Meats while A. Roehm Lemke Meats whipped the Ideal of the crowd as low. Fero was in- rolled a 492 to head the Insurance Photo Shops in three straight

kept out of Fero's way during the Lunch team in a 3-game win over tal and paced the Photo Shops.

Turkey Handball tournament at the Y.M.C.A., Arno Scifert and William Bauer of the Wumps defeated Gene Birchler and Dr. Ray Byron Powers and Harvey Reetz of the Mucs will meet Frank

the Wumps at 12:30 tomorrow af-

face W. A. Cole and Homer Geb-

In the first match of the annual

Three games were won by the the Huesemann Insurance squad. Schabo Meats over the Plamann In- Schneider smashed a 471 total to

games. C. Huesemann smashed a 216 Reuter cracked a 209 game and game and 576 series to head the Rebey was an adept boxer and 532 series to lead the Checker Meats and T. Radtke hit a 508 to-

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### Big Ten Players Will 'Shoot the Works' in Tilts

Senior Gridders Will Play Hearts Out in Traditional Games

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO -(P)- All chips wil be on the line tomorrow in

Hopes of individual players for spectacular finish to their collegiate careers, as well as the aspirabetween Minnesota and Wisconsin goes to undefeated California. traditionally hard-fought affair involving Chicago and Illinois, the windup card appears

A capacity crowd of 47,000 is ex pected at Evanston to watch Northwestern's attempt to "take out" on Notre Dame the 26 to 6 defeat the handed the Wildcats last repeat, but Northwestern, with a fine line, is rated a good chance to win and "salve," to some extent, a season that was mediocre in comparison with 1936. In addition, Captain Don Heap, for three years great back for Northwestern, will put in a final bid for All-American honors.

King in Last Game Such stars as Ray King, who is gaining national mention as an end, Lou Midler. Dwight Reed, Rudy Gmitro and Bob Weld will play their final game for Minnesota as the Gophers try for a vic tory over Wisconsin. A victory for Minnesota would give it undisputed claim to the Big Ten title with title running, but their "Old Oaken Two great backs will bow out. Cecil Isbell, the Purdue spearhead give a performance which would make him an All-American Davis, Indiana fullback, has played the best ball of his Indiana grid Traditional Tilts

Ohio State and Michigan will

at Ann Arbor in another conference, will be playing his final game, while for Michigan such fine players as Stark Ritchie, Joe Rinaldi. Art Valpey and Bill Barclay will appear for the last time Michigan, with three Big Ten games won and two lost, will batonly one conference tilt in five attendance.

end and a splendid punter, will be playing his final game for Chicago nois at Champaign in the fortybattle between these old rivals. For Illinois, such dependables as Dick Fay, Joe Klemp, Bill to tackle the tough Nebraska Corn-

will be the collegiate finale of Hawkeyes Frank Gallagher, Bob Lannon, and Dick Anderson, the latter a fine pivot man. The game may definitely stamp sophomore Nile Kinnick of Iowa as the man to watch in 1938. This youngster appears to have everything necessary to be a standout in the conference during the next two sea-

### Oshkosh Boxers Are Defeated **By Chicagoans**

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Jake Wagner, Sheboygan, Luiz took the first round by a close margin, dropped the second by a similar difference, and finished strong in the third to merit the decision. He kept his left in Wagner's face and punched him around the ring. .Wagner was groggy but kept on

na, in the second bout. Both fight- Shields. Myrlon Siems and Wallace ers were very cautious and missed Cole. Appleton High school; Bill landed. When they weren't dancing na: Randy Haase, Nathan Calder around, they were clinching. The and Marvin Miller, Menasha; edge went to Zenz on somewhat better punching although Osh's crouch kept him puzzled.

Allen Duffek, West DePere, both tyre, Appleton Post-Crescent. punched themselves tired before the third round was over with the edge going to Kakez. Both mixed freely in the first two rounds but were glad to cover up and hang on in the third.

Crowd Boos Decision Some effective counter-punching

by Ed Walus, Green Bay, won him a three round decision over "Les Walters, Sheboygan, Walters was on the aggressive throughout the bout and did most of the leading. Walus countered effectively with both hands. The decision was one of several booed by the crowd. Without Walters to do the leading, the contest would have been dull. Walus, however, fought a

effective bout. Roy Vidovitch, Green Bay, won a decision from Al Robbins, Oshkosh, in the fifth bout on the card. Vidovitch carried a sting in both hands and landed the cleaner blows. Robbins kept lunging forward with clubbing blows throughcut the three rounds but found Vidovitch willing to mix. Vidovitch took the first round, dropped the second, and won the third with cleaner blows to the body.

Officials: Referee - Otto Cronce Green Bay; judges - Laurence Bouche, Kaukauna, and Ed Tourtillotte, Neenah; timer-Eddie Sternard, Appleton; announcer-Frank Wheeler, Appleion.

### Chaff'n ChatteR

HIS corner takes one hasty. birds-eye view of the week's football slate and calls franfically for a horse in order to emulate the famous Leacock hero who mounted his trusty steed and "galloped madly off in all directions. No equine transportation being forthcoming, it seems valor will have to bat for discretion, so here

Stanford-California: This decides the Pacific Coast conference race and probably the far ules in the "win" column will be for youngsters to carry. Despite riding as the Westerr conference Stanford's ready improvement and puts "finish" on its 1937 campaign. its marked ability to translate And from the championship battle every break into a score, the nod

Harvard-Yale: The pressure is on unbeaten Yale but just why that should be cause for Eli alarm is hard to fathom. Harvard, with Struck and Boston ready, will be tough but the ballot is cast for Yale. Notre Dame-Northwestern;

nomination is Notre Dame but the The Irish will be favored to Irish will do their followers a big favor if they quit stalling in the

Fordham-St. Mary's: If they play the bells of St. Mary's after this one it probably will be in a minor and plaintive key. Fordham.

Pitt-Penn State: Pitt's due for a big let-down and Penn

### Bergner, Sample, Harmsen Placed On All-Star '11'

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tile back, who was named to the quarterback position; and whose Vernon Anderson was honored with a halfback berth. The second team saw Green Bay

East place seven players, four linemen and three backs, among them choice of some observers. Corbett the high scorers for the Red Devils which caused much of the feeling on the part of East supporters. daylight triumph of the year. Manitowoc got three boys on the second team and Oshkosh one,

Last night's meeting was attend- happy department casts a timorous ed by about 40 writers and coaches jest and most durable back in the from the Fox river valley with the entire group being guests of the Appleton Post-Crescent for dinner. The evening's program opened

with a greeting by John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent after which there tle to upset a team which has lost was introduction of the persons in

Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, was present and commented briefly on the football season at the university and reviewed the Badger prospects for Saturday at

Other talks were by Elmer Lampe, athletic director at Car- be interested in this explanation Bennis and Carl Knox will be don-ning the pads for a final fling.

The conference roll college in answer to the re-quest of the sports writers for sug-riod strategy when Wisconsin was Iowa goes outside the conference gestions on publicity, and Arthur C. Denney, athletic director of huskers at Lincoln and this battle Lawrence college, who also talked about the publicity angle.

Thereafter the sports writers proceeded to count the votes on the allconference team while the coaches and guests sat around and talked shop until the party started break up.

Those Who Attended Among those who attended the meeting were Guy Sundt, University of Wisconsin; George R. Berg, T. F. Hearden, and D. F. McMasters, Green Bay East High school; Ivan Cahoon and F. L. Ferzacca, Green Bay West High school; John M. Walter, John Torinus, Dick Flatley, and James Straubel, Green Bay Press-Gazette:

The Rev. T. G. Fox and Francis McCormick, St. Norbert college. West DePerc; A. C. Denney, Paul Derr. Henry Johnston and Adolf Dillon, Lawrence college: Elmer Lampe, Carroll college and Huth, Freeman, Waukesha;

Ray Hamann, Kimberly: Pacetti and Gordon Winder, Manitowoc High school and Harry Chandler and Packey MacFarlanc, Manitowoc Herald-Times: Dick Jarvis, Sheboygan Press: Art Daley, George Zenz, Green Bay, won a Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Re-decision from Maurice Osh, Keshe-porter: Werner Witte, Joseph more windmill punches than they Dowling and Paul Little, Kaukau-

Evan McDonald, Oshkosh Northwestern, Jack Nussbaum, and Pete a crazy ball game and three points Schultz, Oshkosh High school: and did not seem sufficient. Again, if Stanley Kakez, Sheboygan, and John R. Riedi and Gordon McIn- the field goal were not successful, it

#### Swollen Bowling Thumb Gives Owner Black Eye. \$10 Bill

Chleago -(F)- John Hickey inserted two fingers into a 16-pound bowling ball, threw a calculating Marquette in Final glance at the distant ten pins, took three or four quick steps and let

The ball didn't get away from the ing for the evening but more ex- quesne tomorrow. citement was in store.

His fellow teammates separated ball, then rushed him to a hospital where a physician closed the wound over the eye with five stilches and and Hickey yelled proportionate-

The arrival of three squads of pofrightened nurse had a calming in- tion. Duquesne comes here with a fuence of everyone. Hickey col- record that includes three defeats,

among the more dangerous sports, its fast five engagements.

State's rabbit backs and clever passes may give the Panthers an unpleasant afternoon. Not enough, however, to predict anything but a Pitt victory.

Columbia - Dartmouth: Columbia, vith Luckman pitching nothing but strikes, will be one of the day's very best long shots but Dartmouth's crack line and versatile backs should enable the Green to vind up an unbeaten season on the

Syracuse-Colgate: If Syracuse loesn't get partial revenge for past indignities tomorrow this corner positively will no longer believe in Santa Claus, Syracuse,

Temple - Villanova: Probably close but undefeated Villanova seems to have too much all-around power for Temple's punchless

Princeton-Navy: No reason to believe Princeton can halt its losing streak here. Navy. Holy Cross-Carnegie: Hard figure, but unbeaten Holy Cross makes a specialty of winning the

close ones and gets the nod.

Lehigh-LaFayette: It will be no mean feat if Lehigh's Engineers was identified as an assistant coach succeed in caging the undefeated, untied Leopards. LaFayette. Georgetown - Maryland: George

town's stronger than most critics suspected, but Maryland has the greater scoring punch and rates Minnesota - Wisconsin: This

old war-horse among football rivalries should be closer than it's been for years, but we'll take Minnesota.

Michigan-Ohio State: The comparative records are so heavily in Ohio State's favor that it's "must"

coutine to pick the Buckeyes. Illinois-Chicago: In which the cards are stacked too heavily against the Maroons. Illinois. Indiana-Purdue: Intra-state rival

ry at its bitterest but Indiana's

done far better against major opposition and is the choice. Nebraska-Iowa: This vote for Nebraska expresses doubt lowa's Oaks Candies offense can make any headway Metropolitan Cafe against the Husker defense.

be the spot for Duquesne's first Texas Christian-Rice: It's been thankless task so far in trying to knock down Rice, but this slap-

Georgia-Auburn: Georgia came up with a real eye-opener last week, but we'll take Auburn.

Florida-Georgia Tech: Tech look: too strong, North Carolina State-Duke: No exactly a picnic for the Blue Devils

but Duke should win. Arkansas - George Washington: Arkansas' too tough on home

Arizona-Kansas: The hunch is on Arizona U. C. L. A .- Southern Methodist:

No reliable yardstick to measure by, so the coin says. . . U. C. L. A. Wisconsin alumni get copies of Coach Harry Stuhldreher's weekon Purdue's three-yard line, fourth

"A decision had to be made whether to try it for the field goal or go for the touchdown. My first intention was the former and I sent in the reliable Bob Eckl as well as Ed Hartman, a competent holder for place kicks. As the teams were about to line up, I noticed that Purdue was playing a very tight defense. Before the play could be run off, Quarterback Ken Bellile was sent in to replace Ed Hartman with instructions to run a perfectly set up play, an end sweep with Bill

schmitz carrying. "As the play started, it looked as though our guess were cor-Wisconsin interference mopped up the left side of Purque's line, blocked out its secondary, so that Schmitz, with an interferer, was headed for the goal line. Only Cecil Isbell was in the way and the chances were 10 to 1 that the interferer would handle him. But Cecil Isbell is a great ball player and he showed his greatness on this defensive maneuver. He took one gamble and the gamble worked, Rather than take a chance on a tackle, Isbell shot himeslf through the air to not only knock down the interferer but to nip Bill Schmitz at the ankle, which

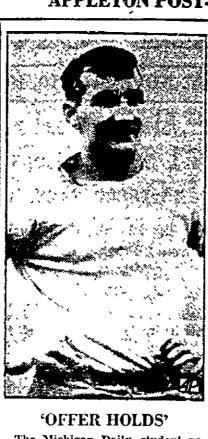
saved the day. "It may be argued by the second guessers that we chose wrongly. Look at it from this angle: This was would have given Purdue possession on the 20 after the touchback If we were not to score from the run, we had them kicking from behind their own goal line. A blocked punt was possible. With Purdue's defense extremely tight, we had more chances in our favor in attempting a touchdown score."

### Drill for Duquesno

Milwaukee-(F)- Marquette university gridmen worked out for swollen thumb. It described a wide the last time today before concludare and thudded against Hickey's ing their 1937 grid campaign with right eyes. That ended his bowl- a "Parents' day" game against Du-

The game will conclude the varsity football careers of seven Marthe unconscious hickey from the quette seniors. They include Captain Ray Sonnenberg, Milwaukee, i and Morgan Busch, Algoma, backs: Roger Lumb. Waukesha. Howard presented a bill for \$10. The size of Milwaukee, tackles; Mike Czerthe bill hurt worse than the wound necki, Kalamazoo, Mich., guard, and Roy Schoemann, Milwaukee. center.

A knee injury is expected to lice in response to a call from a keep Schoemann from seeing aclected \$10 from his friends and paid two of them 6 to 0 setbacks suffered at the hands of Carnegie Tech Today Hickey listed bowling and Pittsburgh. Marquette dropped



The Michigan Daily, student paper at the University of Michigan, said in a copyrighted article Tom Harmon (above), freshman football prospect at Michigan, had received a telegram from "Bill Bevan" saying "our offer still holds." Bevan

### Casperson Rolls 220, 571 to Top **Women Bowlers**

Metropolitan Cafe Hits 954, 2,533 for High Team Scores

WOMENS CITY LEAGUE Belling's Drugs Adam Goos Voigts Drugs Heckerts Shoes Marquette-Duquesne: This should S. S. Kresge Co.

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turned in by M. Casperson were the outstanding indibowling league at Arcade alleys last night. Despite her brilliant bowling, Miss Casperson's team, Heckert Shoes, dropped two games to Oaks Candies.

L. Jenss with a 189 and 518 and . Radtke with a 190 paced the Oaks

lost the first two to Voigt's Drugs. Their match score, 2,533, also was the best. A. Breitenbach rolled 207 and 543

E. Dryer 213 and 534, F. Gehring 197, and Helen Miller 187 for the Cafe. A 233 series turned in by B Kolitsch, 187 by A. Schwanke, and 202 by M. Vandchey were standouts in the drugstore lineup.

A. Mundinger banged out a 219 game, winding up with a 522 series, and M. Tornow had 185 and 195 to lead Kresges in a 2-game win over Johnson Hatters, headed by M. Schreiter who rolled 189 and 516. E. Schade hit 218 and 540, R

Wassman 186, and F. Paronto 188 as Bellings Drugs swept three games with Adam Goos, paced by B. Dusky with a 205 and 525.

#### 'Sunny Jim' Relieved Of Managerial Duties

St. Louis-(1)-This shouldn't sur- Plan Pin Tournament prise anyone, since it has been rumored so often, but James Leroy Bottomley, who succeeded Rogers

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.

### Fordham Gridders Chanting Pin a Rose Bowl on Me'

Rams Make No Secret of **Ambition to Play in New** Year's Day Tilt

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(!)— There's one thing refreshing about the Fordham Rams, who risk their undefeated record against St. Mary's tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. They admit they want to go to the Rose Bowl so had they They never have been coy on the

question, the Rams. Every year

ince Jimmy Crowley took over the

Polish corridor, they've been wear-

ing buttons inscribed: "From Rose Bowl." And every year something painful has happened to the Rams just about the time they thought they had the big game sewed up. Last season they were knocked off by their aimless neighbors, the New York university Violets, in the last game on their schedule. Their highly-publicized "seven blocks of

granite" got no closer to the Rose Bowl than 242nd street. Now they have their chins out again, and it looks like the best chance they've ever had. If they get past the Gaels tomorrow and then trim N. Y. U., the boys with the unpronouncable names will be about a 2-1 shot to represent the east on New Year's day.

From what Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's and the flock of

newspapermen who accompanied the Gaels east, say, there seems to be no doubt that the coast is determined to have a change of faces in the Rose Bowl. They declare that both Pittsburgh and Alabama are out for this year, at least.

"What they want, of course, i some member of the Ivy league," said one coast authority. "I'll bet they would be willing to give Yale all the gate receipts. Well, anyway, half the gate receipts. But they know there isn't a chance. And they are tired of Pittsburgh and Alabama. So that leaves what? Fordham."

#### Black Hawks Skate to 3-1 Win Over Red Wings By the Associated Press

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to discover what's making the Toronto Maple Leafs click, or what's wrong with Detroit's Red Wings, in the current hockey wars. The Leafs are making goals; the

championship Wings aren't The Toronto system is simple

based on the theory that the best defense is a good offense, the Leafs have spread-cagled the league in point scoring and have remained 1937 Western conference campaign. undefeated in five games, although their record shows three ties, the latest of which was a rough and tumble 6-all affair with the Montreal Canadiens last nights. At the same time, Boston was

demonstrating how the "other half" works, by chalking up their fourth The Metropolitan Cafe ladies pil- straight win with a close 2-1 deed up a 954 on their last game for cision over the New York Amerihigh mark of the night, but they cans, while the Red Wings, still lacking any kind of scoring punch. were roughly handled by Chicago's battering Black Hawks, 3-1.

#### Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Brooklyn May Organize Hockey Dodgers, in first deal by Manager Burleigh Grimes, bought Tony Ma-

linesky, shortstop, from Pittsburgh. Three Years Ago - Tom Ottey, winning I.C.A.A.A.A. varsity cross country title for second year in row, led Michigan State to second straight team championship.

Five Years Ago -- Yale defeated Harvard 19-0; Harry Newman booted field goal for 3-0 Michigan triumph over Minnesota and Big Ten title; Nebraska won Big Six championship with 5-0 win over Oklahoma, in football,

#### For High School Boys

## All-College Football Teams

As picked by coaches of Carroll, Beloit and Lawrence colleges for Fox River Valley Sports Writers Ass'n. First Team Second Team Evans, Ripon Brown, Beloit

Constable, Carroll Grode, Lawrence Muetzner, Beloit McGrath, Carroll Miller, Ripon Krause, Carroll Buck. Carroll (Capt.) Novakoiski, Lawrence Horky, Ripon Plinske, Beloit

Dana, Carroll Morgan, Beloit Gores, Carroll Buchholz, Ripon Arthur, Lawrence Knoblauch, Carroll

Strickler, Ripon Virgili, Beloit Callahan, Carroll Wolf, Carroll (Capt.)

### Two Vikings Picked on College All-Star Team



Judge Samuel E. Hoyt (above) New Haven, Conn., veteran official, was elected to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union, to ucceed Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York. Hoyt had the backing of Mahoney in the Boston

#### Anything May Happen In Big Ten Grid Finale

Chicago -(P)- Minnesota will be avored to win an undisputed Big Ten football title by defeating Wisconsin tomorrow, but there are three other possible finishes to the 1. Minnesota can win a clear ti-

tle by defeating Wisconsin. Ohio State can win a clear title by defeating Michigan, providing Wisconsin whips Minnesota 3. Indiana will tie Minnesota and Ohio State ties with Michigan,

nesota and Indiana will tie for the Minnesota has won four conference games and lost none; Ohio State has won four and lost one Indiana has won three and lost

### League in Fox Valley

Fond du Lac - Fond du Lac's nockey team may play in a Fox river valley league this winter, according to Obert Hoffman, manager of the squad which was formerly known as the Fond du Lac

Hockey representatives of eight cities-Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Manitowoc, Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Appleton-will gather in the early part of December to lay plans for the formation of a Fox River Valley league. No Lighting Facilities It has been the hope of hockey

enthusiasts of these cities and oth-A round robin bowling tourna- er communities to form a Valley Hornsby as manager of the St. ment for Appleton High school league but because a number of However, this year it is expected

AWRENCE college football team placed two men, Captain Carleton Grode and Albert Novakofski, both of Menasha, the all-state college football team as picked by Coaches Paul Derr, Lawrence, Bud Butler, Beloit, and Elmer Lampe, Carroll. Coach Carl Doehling, Ripon, failed to return his selection. The ballots were opened and the vote compiled at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Sports Writers' association last night at the Conway Novakofski received the unaninous vote of the three coaches for

halfback berth as result of his sensational ball carrying for the Vikings. Grode also was favored placed at a guard position. He played both guard and tackle for the Vikings. Carroll college, which won the mythical state honors with wins

over Lawrence and Ripon, placed four men on the first team. They vere Art Buck, star back, who was placed at quarter and named captain, Constable, tackle, McGrath, guard, and Krause, end. Ripon also placed three men

Evans was given one wing assign ment, Miller was placed at tackle. and Horky, the Crimson's star back, was placed at one half. Beloit won two berths. Muetzner, the Gold's husky center, was picked along with Plinske, full-

The second team selections saw Lawrence place only one man, Bob Arthur at tackle. Beloit placed three men, Carroll five and Rip-

#### Beauhuld, Armstrong In Crucial Ring Battle

New York-(P)-Out of a tenround tangle between Billy Beauhuld, undefeated in 44 straight fights, and Henry Armstrong, knockout walloper, in Madison Square Garden tonight, may come the No. 1 challenger for Lou Ambers' lightweight crown.

The prospects for a lot of action between two of the busier little fighting fellows has Promoter Mike Jacobs jubilantly confident that the faithful will pack the big Eighth 4. If Ohio State and Minnesota avenue arena with as many as 18,-

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press National League Toronto 6 Montreal Canadiens (overtime tie). Boston 2 New York Americans 1 Chicago 3 Detroit 1.

Tulsa 2 Wichita 9. Milwaukee-Two Marquette uniersity football coaches have junors in their families, and will be disappointed men if the youngsters don't turn out to be grid stars like their daddies. Head Coach Paddy Driscoll boasts of John Leo, Jr., age 5, and Backfield Coach Red Dunn

American Association

#### Minnesota Eleven Gophers Out for Undisputed Title: Wisconsin Plans Aerial Attack ADISON - (P) - Thirty-five

**Badgers in Role of** 

**Underdog Against** 

members of the University of Wisconsin football squad left neet the highly favored Minnesota mine whether Minnesota wins an undisputed Big Ten championship.

All indications pointed to the same Badger lineup that started last week against Purdue, with perhaps one change. Lynn Hovland, Bloomer left guard, may get the start ng call over John Doyle. Hovland gave a fine account of himself igainst the Gophers in 1935 and his play during the past week may give nim the edge over the Pennsylvania sophomore,

The other positions probably wil be assigned to Benz, acting captain and Weigandt at ends; Dorsch and Brodhagen, tackles; guard; Murray, center; Gavre, quar erback; Schmitz and Malesevich, halfbacks; and Weiss, fullback. Stresses Pass Offense

Coach Harry Stuhldreher, for the Gavre, Malesevich and Weiss did most of the throwing, Minnesota' Lowman, Badger scout, is on aer ial defense and Stuhldreher wil strike at that soft spot. Freshmen tutored in Gopher for mations, both offensive and defen

the varsity squad watched. The practice field was covered with snow for the first time this sea The Wisconsin team will arrive

at Minneapolis about 1 p. m. and go mmediately to Memorial field fo practice session. Five Badgers will be concluding

their collegiate careers. They are: Fred Benz, Milwaukee, end Vern Peak, Eau Claire, end: Wally Cole, Madison, guard; Erv Johnson, Wisconsin Dells, guard and Neil Pohl, Milwaukee, center. Eddie Misiak halfback also is graduating but did not make the trip. of Joe, Jr., now 2. Both loom as

triple threat backs, as were their

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Louis Browns last July 21, was giv- senior, junior and sophomore class the cities were without lighting faen his unconditional release today, teams will begin at the Appleton Y. cilities the plans were abandoned. Discharge of "Sunny Jim" left M. C. A. Monday afternoon, Joseph the Browns the only club in either | Shields, athletic director, said to- that enough cities will be equipped league without a manager for 1938. day, Norman Schlietwiler will head with lighting equipment to start a Bottomley, played first base for the the senior squad, John Blick will league. A number of communities Cardinals from 1922 to 1932, before lead the junior team and Gerald are also making plans to secure going to Cincinnati. In March, 1936, Bayer will captain the sophomore equipment for night games, it was



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### In America Cause **Drift to Fascism**

Present Emergency Leadership Has Not Yet Been Developed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, D. C. - If ever there was a perfect set-up for the introduction of fascism in America, it lies in the way democracy today is drifting. The three essentials prerequisite to European fascism



Today, these hree weaknesses are to be found in bickerings of congress, the iresponsibility of labor and the

tion with government. President Roosevelt might have been able to pull all the discordant factions togther if he had started earlier. But the leadership of America for the present economic emergency has not yet been developed. Maybe it will be found in the attitude of an independent group in both houses of congress. Maybe it will be found in a series of legislative steps, which, in the next few weeks, could reassure

hesitation of private capital to as-

sert a policy of genuine coopera-

But there is no use blinking the ness men than a dozen messages facts. Labor has assumed an ex- to congress with words of reastreme position and the administration, while outspoken heretofore in scolding business, has not hand, who are skeptical about the lifted a finger about peace in the administration's sincerity in its

Weaknesses Found labor world. Here is a letter from expressed desire to help business a small manufacturer in the middle west which tells of the dangers in the present labor situation: "Efficiency in production can-not be obtained when dissension

amongst groups of employes is Take, for instance, this excerpt constant. You will note that I do not say between management and letter written by the president to employes. The situation is far more serious than a break between management and employes, for the simple reason that employes, able legislative program. It found who I believe are in the great the condition of the country such majority, resent the intimidation as to require drustic and far-reachwhich has been going on, but who dare not speak because they have no spokesman or government or newspaper body behind them.

Nobody who is fair about it wants

him to do anything to interfere in

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would do more to instill confi-

dence in his policies among busi-

Business men, on the other

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than two years. It seemed to the Increases Costs congress and to me better to "Management must have nonachieve these objectives as exfriction between employes and atpeditiously as possible in order tention to work. Otherwise goods hat not only business but the pubcannot be produced at reasonable lic generally might know of those cost regardless of whether wages are high or low. This condition rules of economic enterprise which obtains in plants which have no open trouble as well as in those where labor trouble is open."

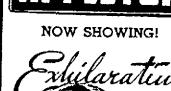
"This basic program, however has now reached substantial com-President Roosevelt's failure to pletion and the 'breathing spell" deal impartially and aggressively of which you speak is here-very with the labor situation is one of the causes of the present unrest.

Then what happened? The congress which adjourned in June. the slightest with the rights of 1936, had thrust upon it the most labor to organize and bargain vicious tax plan in the history of without interference from any America-the undistributed suremployers, but everybody who is plus tax. Far from being able to fair about it does want him to see understand the rules, the tax made that labor is free from intimida-| companies guess at dividends and tion and abuses of organizers who guess at the value of inventories prey on workmen with the full and made a hollow mockery of the and frank approval of governmenidea of saving surpluses for rainy

Conditions abroad finally got to After that "breathing spell" let-

passed. If Mr. Roosevelt were to take steps in this direction, he

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can, unhappily enough, point to

evidence of what has happened be-

designed to encourage business.

from the famous "breathing spell"

modifications in the conditions and were involved in our program.

decidedly so"
Vicious Tax Plan

the point where restrictive legis- ter, less than a year passed before lation had to be adopted. No new the president was calling Amerilegislation is really needed in can business men "economic roy-America, but an impart liareneoct alists," and on Oct. 31, 1936, he America, but an impartial enforce- was speaking as follows:

"I should like to have it said of my first administration that in it the forces of selfishness and of lust of power met their match. I



DUNN WHITNEY BOURNE

should like to have it said of my Harold Conradt Is second administration that in it these forces met their master."

fore with public pronouncement How, in the face of the record. such contradictions between asbusiness recession is to be over- "watch dog." apprehensions, and he alone can held in the near future. remove them. He can approve the tol Hill and give the word to go ahead in the present session. He still has a substantial majority in congress ready to follow his wishes. Deeds today will count more in bringing reassurance to business and re-creating employment

> dent or his spokesmen. The time has come for action by democracy to prove it can discipline itself voluntarily and without the coereing tactics of a fascist dictator-

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surance and antagonism, there can Association of Shiocton High school of the Hindenberg disaster, folbe faith in administration promises has elected the following officers: today to help business is the dil. president, Harold Conradt; vice emma of the hour, and yet such David Brooker; secretary, Alfred faith must be built up if the new Beyer: reporter, William Pluger: Emmett Kelly. come. The president produced the "Green Hand," initiation will be

Due to the increase in membervarious constructive plans for tax Ship in the Onis Check No. ship in the Girls' Glee club of the Appleton Vocational school. Some of the new pleces of music lengths and cuts for rafters are which are being practiced by the taken directly from the steel club are "The Rosary" by Nevin I square "Sylvia," Speaks: "By the Bend of [ the River," Edwards; and "Shortthan all the debates of congress, optimistic messages from the presiA talk before the

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recently was given by Dr. Lamers Two Selected to Attend of Marquette university on "What You Pick When You Fick a Job." Mr. Seeger presented some reels Future Farmers of the summer and winter Olym-Shlocton - The Future Farmers pies to the school and also pictures lowed by comies.

Study on Roof Framing Of interest to carpenters and mechames is the steel square class being held each Friday night under

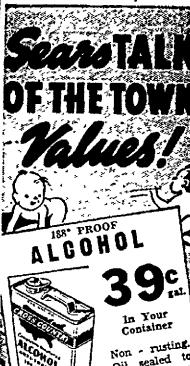
SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL A talk before the student body county Coroner R. W. Ross said last wa Falls, Wis.

National Frat Meeting

Dan Murphy, Appleton, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Tom Jacobs, Chicago, president of Delta Tau Delta, have been selected by the Lawrence Interfraternity council to represent the college at the national interfraternity meeting in New York Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26.

The Lawrence Interfraternity council has voted to hold a min-strel show on the weekend of the the trades and industry program of Lawrence Prom and use the proceeds for paying the two dele-The class is now studying roof gates' expenses to the New York thy Grehn has divided the club framing. Multiplication or subtract meeting. The council will hold its into two groups, one group meeting tion of figures are not involved in next meeting at the Sigma Phi Epon Tuesday, the other on Friday. the work, but the exact figures for silon house Tuesday night, Dec. 9.

night that Charles E. Gardiner, 45. was accidentally shot and killed by Frank La Shell, 30, while rabbit hunting. Gardiner's survivors in-Deer Lodge, Mont. - 43-Powell clude a brother, John, of Chippe-



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### Calder Will Cut Varsity Squad to **About 14 Players**

Reduction to 18 Basketball Aspirants Follows Week of Practice

Menasha - The Menasha High school varsity basketball squad of 12 or 14 men will be determined by Monday, according to Coach N. A. Calder. The coach has already narrowed the squad down to a group of 18 men as a result of practice sessions held this week and the final

cut will be made by Monday.

L. E. Lindquist, who assisted Coach Calder in football, will have charge of both the freshman and "B" basketball squads. Both will be conducted at the same time. Varsity practices are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the "B" and freshmen squads taking over the Butte des Morts gym the other times.

More drill is necessary on fundamentals but the late start necessitates selection of a team and drill until the middle of next week when the first team drills will be held. Starting with team drill next Wednesday Coach Calder will have scarcely a week of practice into which to weld his first five into a 370rking aggregation. The first scrimmage will probably be held

ROCKEFELLER ROLE?

to make a movie version of the late John D. Rockefeller's life.

kosh, to Take Necnali

Pulpit Dec. 1

Necnah-The Rev. W. L. Harms,

Oshkosh, who received his doctor

of divinity degree from a Philadel-

phia, Pa., university a few years

ago, has accepted the pastorate of

ing of the congregation Wednes-

The Rev. Mr. Harms who received

from Kansas City Theological Bap-

in Greek and Hebrew, has been

pastor of the Oshkosh church for

The Rev. and Mrs. Harms have

three children, Mrs. E. O. Thedinga,

whose husband is professor of his-

tory in Oshkosh Teachers college,

Dr. George Harms, Sarasota, Fla.,

where he is connected with the

Hold Overnight Hike

the troop court of honor to Thurs-

day, Dec. 9, at their meeting last

of Thanksgiving next week, no

model airplanes last night as part

ing model constructed by Norman

Michie was tested in the church

gym and performed satisfactorily.

Wisconsin Hotels team of Hilbert

yesterday at the Hendy alleys by a

300-pin margin, 2,473 to 2,115. Game

scores were 732, 692 and 691 for the

Hilbert team and 859, 827 and 787

The Hilbert bowlers and their

totals were F. Delanty, 414; R. Winkler, 363; I. Groth, 395; M.

Franzen, 369, and C. Behnke, 478.

The Hendy scorers were A. Strong. 543; E. Beck. 536; A. Hecker, 519; C. Hendy, 415, and C. Murrell, 460.

Brighton Beach Sewer

Menasha-Work has been resum-

ec by the WPA crew on the Brigh-

ton beach sanitary sewer project.

The workers had been temporarily

transferred to the Seventh street

or eight weeks. The Seventh street

work was necessary at once to pre-

vent possible damage to the new

high school building from a heavy

As Head of Committee

ed as chairman of the troop com-

sored by the St. Thomas Episcopal

church. He will continue on the

troop committee and James H. Kim-

Joseph Post Resigns

Crews Resume Work on

Defeat Hilbert Quint

meeting will be held Thursday.

patrol leader.

Boy Scout Troop Will

Beverly Hills, Calif.

day evening.

sas City, Mo.

his bachelor of

**Baptist Church** 

His reply was no when reporters

next Friday night. The first game will come a week later with Clintonville opening the conference season here. Coach Ray Heil has a veteran aggregation at the Four-Wheel Drive city and will give the Bluejays a serious test.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah - Mrs. Jack Hewitt and Mrs. Frank Haertl won high honors and Mrs. R. C. Lowe and Mrs. Kenneth Mace won low for ladies at the first ladies night party held by the Neenah club Thursday night. William Daniels, Richard Roudebush high and Jack Hewitt and Al Lerson, low, took honors in the Whiting Memorial Baptist men's games. Mr. and Mrs. John church, effective Dec. 1. The Rev. O'Leary were chairmen for the Mr. Harms resigned from the First party and were assisted by Mr. and Baptist temple, Oshkosh, at a meet-Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boehm, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewi.t. and Mr. and

Fifty-five tables of cards were in at the St. Margaret Mary Guild card party Thursday evening. Prizes in schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Frank Westphal, Ben torate at Dodgeville. Charles Velte Kuehn, Ben Reddin. Mrs. Joseph headed the local pulpit committee Spang, and Mrs. Ralph Parker; in which made the selection. whist, Mrs. Earl Gillman and Miss Anna Doro; in bridge, Mrs. Gilbert move to Neenah to make their home R. O. P. Charter Louis Herziger. Guest prize went Monday, Nov. 29, and the Rev. Mr. to Mrs. George Parker. Mrs. James Harms will preach his first sermon Jones was in charge of the games in the church Sunday, Dec. 5. and Mrs. Harry Kampo of cards.

Mrs. C. E. Arneman.

Mrs. Harry Kampo. Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Charles Engel and Mrs. Dan Hoyman won honors in cards at the surprise party held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. army corps and Mrs. D. F. Clooper, Peter Minten at her home at 726 Higgins avenue, as friends gathered to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Elmer Boreren, Mrs. Howard Larsen and Mrs. Arthur Jackson won prizes in schafskopf at a party Wednesday evening when street, entertained.

Ten tables of cards were in play at the Neenah Eagle auxiliary card party Thursday afternoon as another of the series in the tournament was held. Schafskopf winners were Mrs. Anna Klitzke, Mrs. Alice Siedel and Mrs. M. Jacobsen, bridge winners were Mrs. L. M. Rausch and Mrs. Al Schroeder, whist winners, Mrs. A. Beach and Mrs. Ed Williams. The next party will be held Dec. 2.

party in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, proceeds of the party to be used for Thanksgiving baskets which the club plans to distribute. Prizes in whist went to Hendy Women Bowlers Nathalie De Cloux and Ann Bussian, in bridge to Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Alice Rausch, and in schafskopf to Linda Rusch, Erma Schefe and Nina Hopkins.

#### \$4,000 Home to be Built

On Boulevard at Neenah

Necnah-A permit was granted this morning to Mrs. George Wiegand to build a new home and garage on Nicolet boulevard at a cost of \$4,000, it was reported by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. The Tri-City Oil company also was granted a permit to build an addition to its station at 126 E. Wisconsin avenue at a cost of \$550.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the eveming for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

### Sponsors Ask Cooperation In Yule Lighting Project

Menasha - Community cooperation in a Christmas lighting and decoration project is being sought by the joint sponsors, Menasha Sarden Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Community Business Men's association. Final plans and additional reports were made at a meeting at the Menasha public library last night.

The Menasha Garden Club will be hostesses at a Christmas picnic youngsters about being too eager to and auction bridge party at the Menasha library auditorium at 8 solid enough and youngsters were o'clock this Friday evening. Each club member will be responsible for one table of bridge. The proceeds will be used for the community decoration and home lighting prize fund and the cooperation of

all garden club members is assured.
"Say Merry Christmas with
Lights" was the there of discussion at the meeting of the Menasha Garden club last Monday at the home of Miss Edna Robertson from which the project originated. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gone on record offering copperation to the Garden club in the nome lighting contest and to the business men's association in the nopes for an artistic and unified rrangement of trees and lights for he business district.

Cash awards in the home decoration contest will be given by the Jaces and the Garden club. Entry must be made on official entry sked Actor George Arliss after his blanks by midnight, Dec. 21. Lights arrival from England if he planned must be turned on Dec. 24 and every succeeding night, including Dec. 28, from 6 to 9:30.

Menasha school children will engage in a slogan contest for the community decoration committee. Miss Celia Boyce has been appoint-**Gets New Pastor** ed to conduct the contest to promote Menasha spirit during the Miss Henrietta Hall, hrough the Garden club, has offer-Rev. W. L. Harms, Oshed a prize of a pen and pencil set for the best slogan. The set is on display at the Stilp and Hedberg drug store.

Jaces to be Judges The slogan will be judged by the Menasha public grade and junior high, St. John's school and Lakeviews. He sank five baskets St. Patrick's school students have entered slogans. Frank Liesen of i posters for community use with the slogan chosen.

A point system has been set up ipon which to judge the decora-All must be arranged to be udged from the street. Merits of individual displays are to be contheology degree sidered from the standpoint of facilities available and type of home. tist reminary where he took courses Design and originality will count 30 points, Christmas appeal, 20 points, and artistic coloring and arrangements of lights, 50 points.

the last 10 years, coming to that city in September, 1927 from Ocono-Suggestions are for lighted doormowoc where he had been six ways or entrance, lighted trees, years. Previous to the Oconomowoc flood lighting of house, plantings pastorate, the Rev. Mr. Harms had decorations, winter lighting, been at Kansas City, Kan, and Kanand displays depicting the Christmas spirit. William Heth, Wauwa-The Rev. Mr. Harms succeeds the tosa, an authority on outside lightstresses the desirability of Rev. U. E. Gibson who resigned simplicity and warns against a early this summer to accept a pasconglomeration of too many lights. colors, and subject material which is apt to give a cluttered effect. The Rev. and Mrs. Harms will

Samps Talks to Sixth District Leaders at Fond du Lac

Menasha - Plans for the organzation of a Winnebago county Republican charter group were set n motion at a Sixth district meeting last night at Fond du Lac. Edward J. Samp, Madison, state committeeman, explained the char-

Menasha-Because of the conflict Wednesday evening when William Neabling, 219 Van of other events. Boy Scout Troop ter plan which is being adopted throughout the state Forty-five tional church, decided to postpone per cent of the Republican vote cast at the last election must be ornight at the church rooms. Because ganized before a charter can be obtained.

Discussion of the proposed coali-Plans for an overnight hike early tion was brought up by Chester in December were made at the D. Shepard, Menasha, Sixth dismeeting. Two patrols will meet trict leader. A state coalition Monday night. They are the Flying meeting at Madison tomorrow will Eagles. Norman Michie, leader, and be attended by Shepard as well as and after cards. the Alligators, William Hahnen, several other Oshkosh Republican Members of the troop worked on

#### A. V. club entertained at a card of their handicraft program. A fly-Blanks Have Been Returned at Neenah

Neenah-Out of about 3,550 unemployment census blanks which have been delivered, approximately 374 had been filled out and return-Menasha-The Hendy Recreation ed to the post office at noon today. Pack, Mrs. Boehnlein; in rummy to women's bowling team defeated the it was reported by Clarence Schultz postmaster.

The post office is having considcrable difficulty in cards which are Knights of Columbus party for returned incorrectly filled out, the people forgetting to write in their middle name, give their ages and sign the cards with their signatures. All questions asked on the cards should be printed when answered except the signatures and they should be written as the persons usually sign their names, it was pointed out.

Because the close of the census is Saturday, persons are requested to and Dr. Loomans. Mike Small won go to the postoffice and fill out their cards if they haven't already done so. Help, supplied by the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State employment service. will be offered Saturday.

### storm sewer project for the last six 12 Senior Gridders

Entertained at Home and Mrs. Fred Yaley, Sr., 387 Oak fice equipment for the new build-

street, at a 6:30 dinner last night. ing. Cards were played following the dinner. Those attending were Lesmittee of Boy Scout Troop 3, spon- David Buksyk, William Heckrodt, meet Friday, Nov. 26, to consider Mervin Schneider, Clifford Heiss, the 1938 city budget and tax rate. Robert Floyd, George Knoll, Joseph Michalkiewicz and Fred Yadon Grimm were unable to attend, employee's wife keeps 55 cats.

Warns Against Trying To Ice Skate Too Soon

Menasha-Although winter apparently has arrived with snow on the ground and temperatures of 20 above during the night, Police Chief Alex Slomski today warned don their skates. The ice is not yet warned not to test its thickness on the pond at the Gilbert Paper company and other small bodies of wa-

### Marathons Edge Out Wooden Ware In Overtime Tilt

Win by One Point; Banta Publishers Beat Lakeview Quint

Neenah - The Marathon Papers defeated the Wooden Ware quintet, 23 to 22, in an overtime period in the Twin City Industrial basketball league Thursday night at the Roosevelt gymnasium. The Banta to 15, in the other league game.

Riechl, center, paced the Marathons to their 1-point victory over the Wooden Ware, scoring 10 points on three baskets and four free throws. Vetter, right guard, sank live field goals and a free throw. Beck, left forward, was high scorer for the Wooden Ware, mak-

ing eight points. After trailing, 9 to 6, at halftime, the Wooden Ware staged a last half rally, netting 14 points to the Marathons' 11, but in the overtime the Marathons dropped in the only point.

R. Goddard, left guard, led the Publishers to their victory over the

and seven free throws, while Booz, right guard, was high point man the Valley Press will contribute for the Lakeviews, making two field goals and two gift shots. The Bantas swept over the Lakeviews from the start of the game, leading at halftime, 20 to 5. The

Lakeviews checked the Bantas'

scoring spree in the last half, somewhat, and took a 1-point advantage in tallying, Wednesday night Gord's Delivery defeated the Bergstrom Papers, 27 to 20, and the News-Times lost to

#### Menasha Society

Martens Creameries,

Women's auxiliary, St. Thomas Episcopal church, will have a 6:30 supper meeting tonight in the parish house. All women of the parish have been invited.

Mrs. Ray Prange. Fourth street, vas guest of honor Wednesday evening when her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Prange entertained for her. Cards were played with honors go-ing to Mrs. Frank Kosloski. Mrs. Group Is Planned

Mrs. Julius Schierl, Mrs. Arthur Feltenberger, Mrs. Hillard Prange and Mrs. Norman Schneider.

Forty-nine tables were in play at the St. John's Catholic parish ladies card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Another card party will be held next Thursday evening. The school hall will be the scene of a poultry fair Sunday afternoon and evening it was announced. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Celia Martin, Frank Teltz, Mrs. Jason Williams, Arthur Jackson, Lester Keller, Mrs. Ed Michalkiewicz and Oliver Stinske; in rummy to Mrs. Leo Sokodolski, Mrs. Ed Konetzke. Mrs. George Zielinski, Margaret Smolinske and Mrs. Viola Winz; in whist to Mrs. Anton Luka, Mrs. Julian Koncizke and Mrs. Jape and in bridge to Mrs. W. J. Dougherty.

Sanctuary society, St. Patrick's Catholic church, will sponsor a public poultry eard party Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall. Games will be played before

Twenty-seven tables were in play Thursday evening at the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters party in St. Mary's Catholic school hall. Mrs. John Eckrich was general chairman. Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Rose Dorzweiler, Mrs. William Prange, Mrs. A. Koerner, Mrs. A. Fahrenkrug, Mrs. M. Peck; in whistto Mrs. J. Kohrt, Anna Lloyd; in bridge to Anna Schrieber, Rose Anna Meier and in skat to Wolfgang Rippl and Connie Murphy.

Sixty-six persons attended the members' wives and triends in K. C. hall Thursday evening following a regular business session of the council. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Roman Suess, Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mrs. L. D. Costella; in schafskopf o George Meyer, the Rev. W. P. Mortell, George Eckrich and Mike the guest prize.

#### Seek Bids on Equipment

For School Auditorium

Menasha-The board of education authorized F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools and secretary of the board, to advertise for bids for auditorium scating and other Menasha - Twelve senior mem- equipment at its meeting Tuesday bers of Menasha High school foot- evening. Contracts were let by the ball feam were entertained by Mr. board for vault doors and other of-

The board completed the study of

Rats avoid a citrus zanch near

### **Pension Charges** Debated Again at **Meeting of Board**

Supervisors Get Second Communication From Department Employe

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Accusations of partiality aired this week before the county board by R. J. Dunham, pension investigator, against L. J. Howman. pension administrator, were brought to life again Thursday, when Mr. Dunham communicated again with the board. He stated that in the course of his

employment he had become the repository of certain valuable information and was sincere in laying this before the board. Terming the 'legal ramifications' of much importance he told the board he was unable to retain legal counsel. While repeating he was willing to stand by his original charges, Mr. Dunham told the board he was unwilling to appear before the board without legal counsel or be sup-ported by a "second rate" attorney. He stated he was still in a weakened condition as result of illness and asserted he faced the possibility of a breakdown if forced to go through a public hearing.

Concluding his second communication to the board, Mr. Dunham

"Procure the documentary dence at your disposal, after I make a definite statement which it is believed will be considered incriminating enough by you to take the

Mixed emotions on the part of county supervisors greeted the second communication from No. proper action in this matter." ond communication from Mr. Dun-

Said E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha: "I believe, in spite of what Mr. Dunham says, there are plenty of county. There are plenty of good attorneys in Menasha, and if he can't find one in Oshkosh, we will find him one in Menasha! Frankly, I believe that if Mr. Dunham doesn't want to 'come clean' on the charges he already made to the county board. I am in favor of dropping the matter." R. M. Heckner, Menasha, said:

"We know Mr. Dunham was recently under medical care and not church in which to hold services in the best health. I believe the Sunday, according to the Rev. Hencharges were made in all sincerity, ry Johnson, pastor. The First Methand they appear to be the work of an educated man. I am not sure in destroyed by a 75,000 fire Wedneswhat capacity our district attorney is to act. We don't want a blot on the county-we want to clear his up. But I believe in fair play and at getting the truth for the benefit of the county."

Mr. Heckner also stated thought it was not fair to put Mr. Dunham on the defense. L. Clark, Oshkosh, commented thought the pension department was under fire, hence was the defendant.

At this point District Attorney Magnusen entered the discussion. "What this amounts to is that a hearing must be held before the board to determine if Mr. Howman is to be re-employed. Neither side can be represented by counsel. Both can refuse to appear before wish. But before make a preliminary examination.' More than 100 Winnebago county and state officials, including 44 church. members of the county board attended the annual inspection of the county asylum and county farm Sunday school classes, while the Thursday noon and were shown childrens' Sunday school classes Thursday noon and were shown about the institution by George V. Grueder, superintendent and Mrs

Neita Grueder, matron. L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, spoke for the board of trustees when he expressed appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Grueder and the county board for the excellent condition of the of Eagles at a meeting Thursday institution and the co-operation ex-

tended. Miss Murphy, inspector for the state board of control, told the gathering she visited nearly every institution in Wisconsin and could truthfully state the Winnebago county asylum ranked as a "topnotcher.'

The main address was given by the Rev. Walter Courtney, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Neenah, who reviewed world conditions as they exist today and warned of the danger to democracies from communism and collective states.

Gilbert E. Seaman, superintendent of Winnebago state hospital, predicted that government attention now focused on eradication of social diseases would soon reflect a corresponding decline in the number of dementia praecox cases to the extent of 40 per cent.

This decline in the most preva-

county and state institutions. "Patients get the best of care and

this county institution deserves praise for its wonderful condition of wards and the care of the sick, he said.

Among those present besides the county board members and J. F. Shea, chairman, were: Judge Henry P. Hughes, Judge D

E. McDonald, Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, Sheriff Paul Neubauer, Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk. E. E. Fuller, county treasurer, Gene Sturtevant, county ab-Small and in skat to Dr. Costello stractor, George B. Young, register of deeds, William H. Miller, county service office, E. M. Bird. county highway commissioner. Eva Monson, county superintendent of schools, Katherine Weinman, county nurse, L. J. Howman, pension administrator, Cava Wilson, Sunnyview sanatorium superintendent, Frank W. Schneider, clerk of courts and R. C. Heffernan, county agent.

#### Mona Mae Ulery Wins

Place on Debate Team

Necnah - Mona Mae Ulery, daughter of Mrs. Laura Ulery, cur- Rockne from Paul Little, Kaukauriculum director of Neenah grade na coach, last summer, hoping to the school budget for 1938, passed schools, is a member of the wom- - Iprise the Kaws with some Rock-Menasha-Joseph Post has resign- lie Westberg. Leo Osiewalski, Al- it unanimously and presented it to en's debate squad at Oshkosh ne stuff. Last night Mill.: told Litvin Kolasinski, Mervin Dallman, the city council. The council will State Teachers college, it was re- tle at the sports writers and coaches ported here today. The question banquet at Appleton that he would that the co-eds will debate is, "Re- not return the book until he found solved that the national labor relations board should be empower- turns. The Kaws defeated St. Mary berly has accepted the appointment ley, Jr. Lawrence Malouf and El- Eshowe, South Africa, where an ed to enforce arbitration of all in- 14 to 0 on two sparkling 50 yard dustrial disputes."



### HURRIES HIS ANSWER

Adolf Nolage, 55, jobless electrical eting, didn't waste any time in filling out his card for the national unemployment census. He said. 'this picketing is work but there's

### Use Two Buildings To Hold Services

Organize Committees Plan Erection of New

Church at Neenah

Neenah - The city hall auditorum and the Neenah Boys' Brigade ouilding will be used by the congregation of the First Methodist odist church and Wesley hall were day morning.

Church officials are currently organizing into committees which will take charge of preliminary plans for the erection of a new church. . preliminary committee has been appointed to make a complete anllysis of the situation, and detailed indings have been presented to the general official board, which is comprised of the board of trustees, who are custodians of the property, and the official board. The committee also outlined the estimated oss and made recommendations.

The official board was requested to authorize the board of trustees to appoint a chairman of the building committee and members, and after services Sunday a meeting meeting, Dec. 16, will be held to approve of the apthis, I believe the board should pointments. The building committee will have charge of planning and financing the proposed new

Services Sunday will be at 10:30 in the city hall as will the adult will be in the Brigade building.

### Admit 40 Candidates

Nccnah-Forty candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order night at the Eagles hall. About 250 members attended the

meeting and heard Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, state president of the Eagles and district attorney of Dane county, give history of the fraternity, list the things the order has done and plans to do, including old age pension, mother's pension and mothers relief.

Lac, was in charge of the meeting, and the Fond du Lac degree team officiated at the initiation services.

#### 'New Fires' Is Timely

Neenah-The 3-act comedy, "New Fires," which will be staged by the Neenah High school Thespian society Wednesday night, Dec. 8, in the auditorium, is certainly timely.

The novel, "New Fires," recently lent form of mental disorder, he written from the play will not be said, would mean a great saving to published until shortly after the Thespian society produces the play, it was reported today by Miss Ruth Chaimson, director. Rehearsals on the three acts have

been completed and finishing touches are being made. Dress rehearsal will be held the evening preceeding the production.

### It Is Said--

That the encouragement and cheers offered Tarzan Krause, particularly by three women on the north reserved seat section, at the extestling show at the S. A. Cook armory Wednesday night was to no avail for Krause is a deaf mute. He is adept at the sign language and can read lips if the speaker forms words distinctly. Krause just returned from six months wrestling in Texas and was wearing cowboy boots that cost \$21.

That Marvin Miller, St. Mary high coach, borrowed a book on football coaching written by Knute the chapter on stopping punt repunt returns by Peterson.

### Character Building Held Joint Job of Home, School

Neenah-We spend so much on activities whose purpose is destructive and so little on activities whose purpose is to build character, P. Goodrich, superintendent of chools, Fond du Lac, chided parents and teachers at the Washington school Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday night as he stressed the importance of coopera-

tion of home and school in character building of the next generation. "How it hurts us to dig down into our pockets to contribute to Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., public schools!" declared Superintendent Goodrich, declaring that children are growing in a world that is trying and confusing and how they come out of the experiences with which they come in contact depends upon parents as well as teachers.

"Children must not be deprived of right to respect school and teachers and the teacher must safeguard attitudes of respect toward parents. Permitted conduct must be satisify ing, it must be a way of living and acting that is satisfying.

"We are too quick to substitute for what children want to do, what they don't want to do. If they are having too good a time or laugh too much, we tell them to stop. Such programs lead to subsersive secretive conduct in an effort to have fun, to have satisfaction and they deceive parents and teachers alike, they try to beat the game, and lay the ground work for antisocial conduct and for becoming misfits in society." 'World of Their Own'

Superintendent Goodrich cussed several possible solutions for child problems of adjustment and urged intelligent and constructive programs for children's activities in school, in the home and outside. He cautioned against judging children on adult standards, declaring that there were not little men but individuals, growing in a world of their own. He warned parents and teachers to throw away the word failure for children in the grade school age, to remember that children never think in timself to his world. He charged that parents and teachers go wrong most often in discipline, stating that there are no dishonest children, only dishonest acts. He con tended children must be taught and must learn that unpleasant consequences follow undesirable acts and punishment must never be retaliation or revenge.

Miss Marion Mainland's grade room won the attendance prize by having the greatest num ber of parents present last night. ten pictures which students in the school purchased by funds raised last year and the gift will be presented to the school as a Christmas gift. The cost of framing the ten

\$30 and \$35. Mrs. Russell Roou gave two humorous readings and several re- called the roll of units and after

pictures, one for each room in the

building, was estimated between

### Neenah Debate Squad Named for N. E. W. Tourney

Into Order of Eagles Ten High School Teams Will Compete in Meet Saturday

> Neenah-Robert Ozanne, Neenah High school debate coach, today selected the negative and affirmative and Mrs. Leo Bussey, Oshkosh; in teams which will represent the bunco to Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Men-High school in the Northeastern asha. Mrs. Ruby Mc Donald, Osh-Wisconsin conference debate here Saturday morning and afternoon. Ten schools, five in the Western

division and five in the Eastern di-Dr. William T. J. Doyle, Fond du vision, will be represented. The Lac, was in charge of the meeting, first round will start at 10 o'clock in the morning the second at 1:30, and the final round at 3:30. Each school will debate three times on the 'question: "Resolved that the unicameral system of state govern-Production at Neenah ment be adopted in Wisconsin", and the school getting highest average will win the debate.

Schools which will send teams to the conference meet are: Western division, Neenah, Menasha, West DePere, Kaukauna and Clintonville; Eastern division, Two Rivers, Kewaunec, Oconto Falls, Algoma and East DePere. New London and Sturgeon Bay have not entered. Debate coaches from the schools

represented will judge the debates. and the schedule for team debating will be drawn Saturday morning. Coach Ozanne selected Marie Levick, Betty Borenz and Helen Arpin with Edward Lowe as alternate for Neenah's affirmative team, and Dorothy Baenke, Victory Metzig and Fran Webb with Ruth Cannon as alternate for the negative team.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seggeling, 2101 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, this on speeding charges in justice court morning at Theda Clark hospital. this morning by Justice of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peace Arthur Ales, Lehrer was Julian Weisgerber, 418 Sixth street, charged with traveling 45 miles Menasha, Thursday at Theda Clark an hour on Plank road by Men-

#### Neenah High School Students Will be **Given Schick Tests**

Neenah - About 650 Neenah High school students will be given the Schick test for diphtheria starting about Nov. 29, it was announced today by Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, school and city nurse.

Schick tests and readings to all Neenah grade school children will be completed this week with more han 400 children being given the tests, the nurse reported.

A total of about 1,300 shots will be required for Neenah High school pupils, while more than 800 will have been given to grade school students. The Schick test is followed by a control test and read-

The purpose of the tests is to deermine whether students are imnune or susceptible to diphtheria.

### Legion Auxiliary Meets at Menasha For Fall Session

Winneconne Will be Host To County Council Units Next Spring Menasha — Eighty members of

American Legion auxiliary units rom Omro, Winneconne, Oshkosh, Berlin, Green Lake, Neenah and Menasha attended the Winnebago County Council meeting in Menasha Thursday as the Menasha auxsponsored the fall confer-Miss Helen Arnemann, Neenah and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Menasha were named to serve on a commit-

ee to investigate two cases at Sun-

nyview sanitorium. The appointment was made by Miss Hazel Ruby. Oshkosh, chairman of the counil who conducted the session Winneconne will be host to the group for the spring meeting. Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Drexler of the Menasha unit presented the advance of colors after which the assembly gave the salute and pledge to the flag. Mrs.

Gladys Miller, county chaplain, Winneconne, gave the invocation and "America" was sung, Mrs. Mary Michie, Menasha, acting as pian-Following the assembly's reading of the preamble, Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, Menasha auxiliary president. welcomed the unit members and Gordon Moran, Oshkosh, Winnebago County post commander, C. A. Loescher, Menasha post commander gave greetings. Mrs E.

Moran, Oshkosh, county vice-chair-

man gave the response, Mrs. Earl

Fuller, Oshkosh, county secretary

urer, gave her report, Mrs. Minnette Weiss, Sixth district chairman, Fond du Lac, gave an address on membership and William Miller, Menasha, county service officer, discussed the service veterans and dependents could receive from the government. Unfinished business, retiring of colors and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner closed the session. Miss Celia Boyce, Butte des Morts school teacher, presented her third grade students in costume in an old fashioned square dance. Cards provided other entertainment with prizes in schafskopi going to Mrs. William Miller, Winneconne and Mrs. Mary Bergeron, Menasha; in bridge to Mrs. A. Hart, Oshkosh

### was general chairman of the eve-

Conservation Club to Stage Dance at School Noenah - The Neenah High school Conservation club's Thanks-

giving dance will be staged tonight

in the gymnasium, and the entire

kosh, won the guest prize. R. T.

Hill won the pillow cases. Mrs. John

Eackes was chairman of the host-

ess committee and Mrs. Nora Page

student body is expected to turn out for the occasion. The dance is an all-student affair, and only students will be allowed. Other guests must secure their tickets from the office of

Principal John H. Holzman before they will be admitted. The money raised through the dance will be used by the club to purchase a brooder which will be placed on a farm on the outskirts of the city. The brooder which the club intends to buy will hold about 360 chicks and will require a run-

#### Kaukauna Motorist Is Fined \$5 for Speeding

way 100 feet by 80 feet, the reason

why it cannot be used in town.

Menasha - Morris C. Lehrer, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs lasha police.

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### Seating of Black On Supreme Court

Says Protestantism Doesn't Tolerate Ku Klux Klan Principles

Neenah-Declaring that Protestantism doesn't tolerate the principles of the Klu Klux Klan, Dr. C. Wesley Israel, minister of the First Methodist church, Aurora, Ill., told members of four Neenah service clubs Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn, that he personally "didn't approve of the appointment of Hugo Black to such a high position as a justice of the Supreme

Dr. Israel's denunciation of the supreme court justice and the Klu Klux Klan was made during a conference of a good-will team of the Chicago Round Table before a will team was comprised of the Rev. Basil R. Reuss, O. Praem., head of the history department of St. Norbert's college, West DePere. Dr. Jacob Singer, rabbi of Temple of schools, S. E. Crockett, director Mizpah, Chicago, Ill., and Dr. Is-

Preceding the discussion before the service clubs, members of the good-will team talked to assemfor the joint installation of Nicolet

question as to whether Protestants post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and

He stated that the principles of that organization "were not inherent in Protestants, for Protestants evening by Mrs. Clara Wickert, de- Mellow Brew cannot tolerate those principles con- partment president and Miss Viv- Leopolds

Concerning the Black appointment, Dr. Israel further stated that Janet Kemps, senior vice presi-"if Black at one time was a member of the Klu Klux Klan, providing president; Mrs. Mary Sheerin, Hendy Recreation he joined while a mature man and treasurer; not an adolescent, there is no tell- secretary; Mrs. Marian Rozelle, Menasha Cleaners

"In 1923 there were 21 million triotic instructor; Mrs. Lucille Adler Brau members in that organization in the Schmidt, conductress; Mrs. Marga-United States, and Chief Organizer Clark received \$40,000 each month from dues plus the interest on the Emily Oehlke, Mrs. Martha Kruse, sale of hoods made by a company which he partially owned," the min-"Today, however, a great many of the principles upon which this organization was found-

pressed it, "for amity, justice, un-

Clearing up Fallacies appreciate each other's purposes and become interested in working to-

objection not to allow them in a community and have social inter-

bers of the four clubs that "we are not here to mince words but to speak frankly in order to induce you to think. People have become in the habit of labeling other persons, things and religious instead of reasoning things out."

ed into the unemployed ranks," he said, and the rabbi added that "the

tion to fact is absolutely shocking." Dr. Israel asked of Father Reuss. "Why don't Catholics encourages the reading of the Bible, permit the interpretation of the Bible by the people themselves, and provide allowance for individuality and free-

dom of expression?' "The Catholic church urges its members to read the Bible; in fact, the church offers an indulgence to

Reuss replied. "Although the church does not

stifle individuality, it does not allow its members to interpret the Bible as they wish, for the Bible is the inspired words of God Almighty, and He did not leave these words to be judged by us," the

priest continued. "To prevent distortion, which can easily be done by unlearned and unlettered taking one scripture and interpreting it literally, the church does not allow its members to make their own interpretations." he said,

### Pastor Denounces | Begin Tuberculin Testing Of Menasha School Pupils

the tests are made at school.

has happened to the child.

The test consists of putting a

Menasha-First steps in the sec- funds available for the tests. No ond annual tuberculin tests of stu- charge is made to the parents if dents in Menasha schools were taken when authorization slips were small drop of liquid between the sent to the parents of all children in layers of the skin and not under the vocational, high, junior high the skin. If a slightly raised, red and parochial schools. The study of spot about this point occurs within the tuberculosis situation in Win- 48 hours, it is called a positive test. nebago county, which was begun in If no redness follows, it is called a 1936, is being continued by the negative test, which means that county medical society and the nothing in the way of tuberculosis Menasha city health department.

After the parents have signed and returned the authorization slips, the tests will be started after the

Last year 1,274 students in grades to 6 were tested. Forty-five positive reactors were found who were given physical examinations, intensive follow-up, and x-ray and hospitalization where necessary. Grade children missed last year will

Plans for the testing program A. J. Armstrong, high school principal, F. B. Younger, superintendent of the vocational school; Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, health instructor, and H. O. laugh, city health officer.

school unless found to have active The Winnebago county board of tuberculosis, which can be detersupervisors, in cooperation with the mined only by further examination County Medical society, has made by a physician and by an x-ray.

Joint Installation

### M. Clough Scores 677 Count to Set Pace for League

Colonial Wonder in the near future featured the Lengthen Lead Matches at Menasha

next meeting of the auxiliary will Standings Colonial Wonder Bars Valley Press department conductress, Shell Oils both of Milwuakee, are as follows: Twin City Bottling dent; Mrs. Ella Asmus, junior vice Stadtmueller Grocers Gold Labels Musial Shoes ret Maciekewski, assistant conduc- Waverly Beach

Wonder Bar team lengthened its lead in the ers; Mrs. Alvina Miller, historian; Hendy Recreation league at the Hendy alleys last night to four games by sweeping its series with second and third place teams, Val- and gutters. were played and prizes went to do was two out of three games ley Press and Mellow Brew, could

count by D. Verway of the Clothes

ings of the Banta Girls' Bowling Thorsen, 644; B. Lewandowski, 617; league to take over first place in R. Reimer, 612; J. Liebl, 612; D. Voss, 613; R. Gajewski, 626; H. Scholl, 627; N. Wassenberg, 617; F. of 810, 819 and 855 for a 2,475 total Shedgick, 617: A. Hyson, 620; R. Shemanski, 621, and D. Verwey,

Other individual high games included B. Lewandowski, 241; F. Hyland 245; H. Duerwaechter, 247; H. Peck, 240; J. Liebl, 238; W. Raleigh, 236; M. Wassenberg, 238; F. Shedgick. 232; E. Gritzmacher, 233, and H. Scholl, 231.

High team series honors went to the Colonial Wonder Bars with a 2,992 total. Other teams with high counts included Clothes Shop. 2,-961; Menasha Cleaners, 2,941; Hendy Recreation, 2,936, and Musial

The Musial Shoes had the team high game, a 1.018 score, followed by a 1.013 score for the Clothes Shop. Other leaders included Colonial Wonder Bar, 1,012; Hendy Recreation, I,011; Rippl Grocers, 1,-

Results last night: Clothes Shop (3) 956 1013 992 Twin City Bottling(0) 886 921 855

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el's blanket.

he meeting.

Thanksgiving Program

Is Planned at Library

Menasha -Special Thanksgiving

day festivities, including stories and

by Mrs. B. A. Berglund, children's

carved cork and ivery,

Young Republicans

at the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. as

persons this week with its out-

antique articles from all over the

world. Displays varied from a large

copper pan from Denmark dated

ilty and peasant were represented

made by the present wife of the

sented in the powder horn and

more than 30 persons were jewelry,

national costumes, books and mag-

part of its World Fellowship

Aldermen Defer Action on Proposed Bicycle Licensing Law

Neenah - Strict enforcement of current bicycle traffic ordinances 250 years ago to the most modern Standings in Neenah was ordered by the city council when it was voted to hold over the proposed bicycle licensing ordinance at a meeting Thursday night at the city hall.

The council instructed the police department to enforce city and prayer rug, the mystical Santa Kimrays state laws prohibiting bicyclists

ORDER WALKS CLEARED The city council's annual warning to property owners to keep their sidewalks cleared of ice and snow during the winter was issued at a meeting of the council Thursday night at the

Alderman Carl E. Loehning, chairman of the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges, reported that property owners will be given the time required by state law in which to clean sidewalks, and if they do it, the street department will do the work.

Alderman Loehning reported that the city recently granted a claim to a woman who received permanent injuries as the result of a fall on icy sidewalks last winter.

from operating without lights and reflectors at night, riding on sidewalks and other traffic violations. Aldermen differed as to whether

he proposed bicycle licensing ordinance should be passed. Alder-William Schmidt said he doubted the value of the ordinance. while Alderman Carl E. Loehning hought that the penalty provided in the proposed ordinance should be changed. Considerable discussion resulted.

especially concerning punishment of children who may violate the ordinance. It was suggested that an informal meeting be held during which this phase of the ordinance be cleared. Policeman Raymond J. Carlson

informed the council that the licensing of bicycles would curtail 18 theft, and City Attorney John W. 18 O'Leary said that bicyclists would hour at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at have to install lights on their the Elisha D. Smith public library. wheels; otherwise, they wouldn't 20 be granted a license for their bi-12 21 cycles.

A petition was submitted to the council signed by six property of owners on Washington street from a large collection of new children's Congress to Cedar streets requesting sidewalks, water mains, sanitary sewers, grading of the street the Gold Labels. The best that the and installation of concrete curbs

The council purchased a police squad car from the Tri City Motor company for \$472. Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that since the last council meeting the city incurred 98 accounts for a sum of \$5,056.86 Alderman Richard O'Brien chairman of the committee on celebrations, requested \$25 for a municipal Christmas tree to be placed on the Island. The council voted in favor of Alderman O'Brien's re-

Mellow Brew (2) Leopolds (1) Gold Labels (0) Cleaners (2) Musial Shoes (3) Hendy (3) Waverly Beach (0) Adler Brau (2) Shell Oils (1) Stadtmueller (2) Normandie (1) Valley Press (2) Rippl Grocers (1)

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Week observance attracted many Kimberly - Clark Bowler standing display of modern and Gets 300 Count With 32 Pin Handicap

Kimberly-Clark League

H. Redlin Rolls

linen from Germany. Crafts of roy- Neenah Research by the linen cloth of drawn work B.T.U.'s W.P.D.C.'s ormer kaiser of Germany and the Saneks linest of linens woven by peasant olk. Varying interests were pre- M.B.A.'s Interfolders Claus riding on the ogat and cam- Machines Kimpaks Dolls from many countries in Sulphites lerested the children and included Shippers also in the 500 articles loaned by Specialties

azines, silver, copper, brass, iron, Neenah - H. Redlin rolled hand woven and decorated linen, wood carvings and iron paintings, perfect" game, 300, except that he had a 32-pin handicap, in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league Thursday night at the Neenah al-Will Name Officers

Redlin's 300 gave him high in-Menasha — Annual meeting and election of officers of the Young dividual game for the evening, and Republicans of Winnebago county combined with his other two will be held next Tuesday evening, games, 204 and 180, he also annex-Nov. 23, at the Memorial building, ed high individual series. J. Faraccording to Leonard Cook, Osh- makes rolled second high series kosh, chairman. Arrangements for and game with 659 and 253. the meeting are being made by The Interfolders copped

Jerry Grode. The meeting will honors, annexing high team game start at 8 o'clock. with 1,061 and high team series A chairman, vice chairman, vice with 2,925. Neenah Research took second high team gome with 1, chairwoman and a secretary-treasurer will be selected at the meet-014, and the Saneks took second ing to serve for the next year. The high series with 2,906. executive committee of five to Last night's honor roll: E. Boehm

serve with the officers will also be 656, C. Hocking 643, J. Wrase 630, E. Harder 625, J. Ciske 615, Steiner Selection of delegates to represent 612, L. Nichols 611, C. Stridde 600. The Neenah Research increased the county at the state Young Reits lead over the Engineers and the publican meeting at Waukesha on B.T.U.'s when they won two games Dec. 4, will also be made. The from the B.T.U.'s and the Engicounty will probably have nine neers lost two games to the Mavotes at the state meeting. Rechines. freshments will be served following

The Gilbert Paper team which includes George Gilbert, Art Hennig, V. Suess, Joe Muench and E. Haase, will roll at Marshfield tonight against the Armour com-

pany quintet. 913 886 933 934 949-2816 895 927 910-2732 987 927 990-2904 942 888 969-2799

Interfolders (3) 920 944 1061—2925 other features, have been planned 913 853 922-2688 librarian, for the children's story Machines (2) Engineers (1)

Average attendance at the three Dispo's (3) previous story hours this season Kimpaks (0) has been 89 and a record group is expected this Saturday. As a part W.P.D.C.'s (3) Good Book week observance, Kleenex (0) books will be ready for circulation Shippers (1) 847 936 in the children's room on Saturday. Specialties (2) 850 893 972-2715 Saneks (2)

'Perfect' Game Library This Week Neenah—More than 500 Neenah grade school children have visited the Public library, which is observ-ing National Book week, this week, In K-C Pin Loop

> The children, accompanied by their teachers, first visited the juvenile department of the library, inspecting the "peep shows," dis-plays and new books for children. Then they are taken on a tour of inspection through the rest of the library and the various departments and use of the dispensor

according to Miss May Hart, librar-

was explained to them. Miss Marlyn Vasby, teacher at Kimberly school, supervised three groups of students, while Miss Ruth Malone, Miss Hannah Natwick, Miss Jeanette Topp and Miss Rhea Pederson, Lincoln school teacher, each took a group of pupils to the Phyllis Furman, Miss Elvira Ranof Washington school escorted tours, and Miss Marian Marty, Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Miss Josephine O'Mark, McKinley school teachers, took groups through the

#### Snappy Packits Sweep Series for Loop Lead

Menasha - A sweep of the series vith the Pak-Aids put the Snappy Packits into a one-game lead n the Marathon Girls' Bowling league yesterday at the Hendy alleys. The Streamliners remained one game behind in second place by taking two games from the Para-

The Packits had games of 590, 638 and 620 for 1,848 to counts of 578, 572 and 551 for 1,701 for the Pak-Aids. Counts of 607, 634 and 618 for a 1,859 total gave the Streamliners two victories over the Parakotes, whose scores were 568, 641 and 596 for an 1.805 total.

The Coastex took two games from the Prestix. The winners had scores of 635, 567 and 500 to scores of 566. 517 and 583 for the losers. None of the bowlers were able to enter the 200 circle, a 198 by B. Staniak and a 197 by C. Verbrick coming the closest.

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Snappy Packits Streamliners Prestix

Coastix

Pak-Aids 977 858 933-2768 Sulphites (1) 937 1024 920-2881 B.T.U.'s (1) 826 1014-2768

### Pratt Elected to City Water Board For 3-Year Term

Flag Pole Will Remain on City Hall Steeple, Council Decides

Neenah - Oreson B. Pratt. 245 Fifth street, manager of the Neenah Milk Products company, was elected to the Neenah Waterworks commission by the city council at a meeting Thursday night at the city hall.

Mr. Pratt was elected for a term of three years, succeeding the late Nels Larson. Four other Neenah men were nominated in a secret library. Mrs. M. Brandsmark, Miss ballot last night, and in the first formal ballot Mr. Pratt drew zevthum and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson en out of 10 votes. George Christoph, Frank Haertl and George groups of pupils on inspection Sande had each received one vote. Richard Jergenson was also nomnated.

S. N. Picard, vice president of the National Manufacturers bank and George Sande, a former mayor, who had been nominated for the office at a previous meeting had informed the council that they would prefer not to be elected. Other members of the commis-

sion are Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, president; City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, secretary: F. E. Mace, superintendent: G. E. Wait, Alderman William Schmidt and I. J. Stafford. The council voted to retain a flag pole on the city hall's steeple and went on record expressing its appreciation to the Menasha and Appleton fire departments for services rendered during the First Methodist church fire Wednesday morning.

Reporting on the conference beween aldermen and officials of the Neenah Milk Products company, relative to a complaint against the smoke ordinance submitted by property owners in that district at the last meeting. Mayor Kalfahs said that the company officials were eager to correct any default, given time to experiment.

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#### GRAND OPENING SATURDAY and SUNDAY NOV. 20-21, of

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joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Llons, Rotary, and Business and Professional Woman's clubs. The good-

blies of Necnah and Menasha High school students in the mornings. and in the evening held a conference at a public mass meeting at the Neenah High school. The Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, Ph. D., rector of St. Norbert's college, West DePere, substituted for Father Reuss in the In replying to Father Reuss'

fostered the principles of the Klu auxiliary members Friday evening Klux Klan, Dr. Israel said that he and plans for a public card party was ashamed to say that southern ministers of his own denomination business meeting of the auxiliary were leading and backing the movement, and he added, however, that evening. Three candidates were it distressed him to acknowledge

trary to American ideals." 21 Million in 1923

ing what he will do later in life." ister reported.

ed have died out." he concluded. The discussion was not a debate derstanding and cooperation between Protestants, Jews and Cath-

ing, doing so tolerantly." Father Reuss pointed out to the members of the services clubs that none of them were "yielding any part of their faith in these discussions" but were clearing up fallacies existing in the minds of members of one faith about that of other faiths in order that they may

gether on common tasks. "Crowded into petty trades and banking when they weren't permitted to till the soil or join guilds. the Jews were forced into fields in scores were 735, 767 and 756 for 2,which they could amass wealth," 258 for the Ringers to 732, 731 and Dr. Singer said in reply to Father 720 for 2,183 for the Keglers. Reuss' question, "Why do people fear Jews who have the alleged, peculiar falent of amassing money, and is it not a logical and sensible Bouncers Ringers

course with Christians?" Dr. Singer, however, firmly denied that this alleged talent is peculiar to the Jews, saying that less than four per cent of those engaged in banking are Jews. Before "introducing" Dr. Singer. Father Reuss explained to the mem-

Tells of Squalor The rabbi told of proverty and squalor in which Jews are forced to now totals 26, holds regular rehearlive, not only in this country but in sals each Tuesday evening. The Europe. Since 1917, however, the young people must begin with the Jews have led a "back to the soil movement," 300,000 going into ag- to Mrs. Lindquist but their harriculture besides more than 500,000 mony is beginning to "show promise into heavy industries. "Today, the of finer work to follow. Jews in the cities have been push-

mere public impression of Jews as than for a rich man to enter the to go through the eye of a needle Shylocks is only fiction, while fic-Kingdom of God," and he pointed applied the example, "How would you men like that?".

its members who do so." Father

W. College Ave. & S. Victoria St. and he used as an example the and 1219 N. Badger Ave.

A positive test means that the child has been exposed to tuberculosis and that some of the germs Thanksgiving holidays. All of the have become lodged in the body. physicians will cooperate in the It does not necessarily mean that the child has an active form of tuberculosis. If the body's resistance is kept up, the active form of tuberculosis can be prevented, Mrs. Dudley stated. Adequate food, rest. and fresh air will keep up weight and resistance.

Children who have positive tests be included in the 1937 program. should have a careful physical examination, which includes an xwere made yesterday at a meeting ray of the lungs, to discover whethof the local committee, which in- er or not there is any noticeable includes Dr. P. T. O'Brien, chairman; volvement. Active tuberculosis also may be thus recognized in its earliest stages, when with care and attention, it may heal and the child No child will be excluded from

**Completes Plans for** 

Menasha - Completion of plans

in Twin City Y.W.C.A. Wednesday

Officers to be installed tomorrow

Mrs. Marie Blank, president; Mrs.

chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Olson, pa-

tress; Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs.

Mrs. Sophia Thornton, color bear-

Mrs. Adeline Huebner, guard; Mrs.

Edith Clausen, assistant guard:

and Mrs. Lillian Kampo, trustee for

18 months and publicity chairman.

over the Bouncers enabled the Vik-

the standings at the Henyd alleys

yesterday. The Vikings had scores

to lines of 736, 772 and 808 for 2,-

The Ringers swept their series

with the Keglers, leaving the lat-

ter team in the cellar position. The

Junior Choir to Sing

Hymns at 7:30 Mass

Neenah-Junior choir of St. Mar-

garet Mary Catholic church under

the direction of Mrs. L. E. Lind-

quist will sing hymns during the

7:30 mass Sunday morning at the

church as a feature of the commu-

tion Sunday for children. The third

Sunday in each month is regular

communion Sunday for the chil-

on Christmas carols for the holiday

time. The choir whose membership

simplest musical work according

scripture, "It is easier for a camel

Glassware

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The junior choir is also working

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316 for the Bouncers.

The standings:

Vikings

During the social hour, cards

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Catherine Blank,

ian Hart.

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initiated into the organization. The HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE

Menasha-The Colonial

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between leaders of three different Mrs. Martha Jelinski, Mrs. Lillian against their opponents. faiths but was, as Father Reuss ex- Kampo and Mrs. Catherine M. Clough spilled the maples for in schafskopf and to Mrs. Sophia both high game and high individ-Thornton, Mrs. Leone Stanelli and ual series, bowling for the Musial Mrs. Mary Crawford in rummy. olics, working together for the Mrs. Julia Rosenow and Mrs. Lu-Shoes. He had a high 278 game and things that count, and, if disagree- cille Schmidt won the guest prizes. other lines of 203 and 196 for a 677 series. Second high series was a 665 by R. Tuchscherer of the Val-Vikings Win 3 Games, ley Press with lines of 201, 233 and 231. Second high game was a 260 Take Banta Loop Lead Menasha - Three straight games quest, giving the committee power

Other honor series included R.

Waverly Beach

### Attempts to Steal Game By Camouflage Methods

Mr. Culbertson is conducting. through this column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday's question was: Question 45: You are East, defend against a four heart contract, reached on this biding: South West North 1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spades Pass Pass Pass

Your hand and dummy are as fol NORTH [dummy]

West leads the spade jack. What card do you, East, play? Answer: You should play nine of spades, or at any rate should fail to play the ace or queen. Your partner's lead of the jack showed that he had fewer than four spades, since with that number he would have led fourth best. Declarer's king, therefore cannot be blank. There is no reason to suppose that partner's tack was a singleton. If you play the ace on the jack, declarer, who very likly started with the K-10-small. will have a finessing position against your queen and, thus, will Lose only one spade trick instead of two. This is simply an example of economy of honors. (The points demerit for playing ace or queen of spades to the first trick).

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 46: Rubber bridge. You are South, not vulnerable. Opponents are vulnerable. The bidding

North East Pass 1 heart You, South, hold:

AA108♥KJ1084J43 AAK9 What call do you make over East's one heart bid? TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer. NORTH

SOUTH **AAQ7632** The bidding: West North 3 no trump Pass

West's first overcall was, course, an effort to steal the game 2-3 cup granuby camouflage methods. The defeat of the four spade

Pass

ACRUSS

4 spades

contract was a triumph for partnership confidence. West opened the diamond king and, when his covered, until berries are soft. Add partner played the deuce, West sugar mixed with flour. Add rest of had such perfect faith in East's the ingredients and let boil for one judgement that he did even minute. Stir constantly. Cool consider continuing with dia- Spread on the soft dough and monds. He knew that East was a quickly roll up. Fit into a greased and timbered sides. Others have careful player who thought before baking pan and bake for 30 minhe followed suit. Hence, that dia- utes in a moderate oven. Unmold Whatever kind of house they lived mond deuce was not merely a cas- and serve fresh with orange sauce. ual follow-suit eard, but a distinct warning. More than that, it conveyed the idea that East could white of an egg and beaten until peare was born. lime faith, West shifted at the cake pic.

second trick to his low heart. East won, and declarer later had to concede tricks to both of West's

Obviously, any other lead at the second trick would have been fa-

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vvulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

A HOLIDAT MENU Dinner Serving Eight Mushroom Broth Toasted Crackers Stuffed Celery Roast Chicken Oyster Stuffing

Giblet Gravy Mashed Potatoes Glazed Onions Fruit Salad French Dressing Cranberry Roll Coffee Orange Sauce

paprika

Glazed Onions 12 two-inch 1 teaspoons butter cup granud teaspon salt lated sugar 1 teaspoon

Peel onions. Cover by four inches with cold water. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Drain and repeat. Add one teaspoonful of salt to six cups of boiling water and add the drained onions. Boil moderately until the onions are tender when tested with a fork. Be careful not to overcook or allow the onions to fall apart. Rinse in warm water and place in a well buttered shallow pan. Spread with rest of the ingredients. Bake ten minutes or until well browned and glazed.

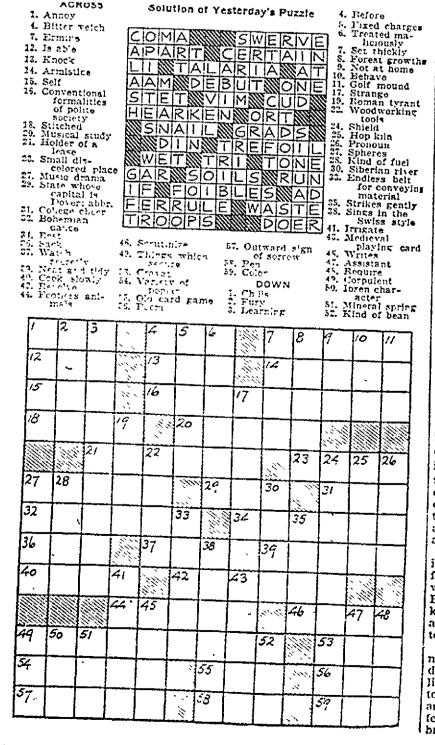
Cranberry Roll 1½ cups flour t cup granu-3 teaspoons bak- lated sugar ing powder 4 tablespoor I teaspoon salt 2 cup milk 4 tablespoons fat Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat with a knife. Mixing with the knife slowly add milk until a soft dough forms. Pat it out until it is one-third of an inch thick and East | spread with berries.

Berries Pass 2 cups cranberries 1 teaspoon 1 cup water 1 tablespon lated sugar orange juice 3 tablespoons 3 tablespoons flour

Mix berries and water. Cook, un

A sliced banana added to the stand a shift of leads. With sub- stiff makes a delicious filling for a

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



### Paprika New Fall Shade



Paprika-a cross between rust and pimiento-is one of the fall's new shades. It comes to town in this modestly priced frock of sheer wool repe designed with a high neckline and dart detail at the shoulders. A brown suede belt and beret are the accessories.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

A Strange Fair

Farmers usually get up early, but [ on the twelfth of last month many called the Mop. Another, but eyes look almond-shaped, her hair-of them got up earlier than usual smaller, fair was held 10 days later. comb the brushed-up, pomp effect in the Midlands of England. It was Servants who were not pleased of the Chinese. Fortunately, it one of the great days of the year with their masters or mistresses was easy enough for us to snap her for them—it was the day of "the came to the fair, and tried to find out of her delusion by a series of Mop" at Stratford-on-Avon.



Aroundabout at an English "Mops"

Many farmers in the Midlands live in homes with thatched roofs, houses which are fairly modern. in, they left it that day to go to the Mop. Thousands of people flocked into the city where Shakes-

The Mop is a yearly fair which grew from a strange old custom. On a certain day each autumn, household servants had the custom of trying to change their place of work. Women went to the town with mops in their hands, also with buckets. The mop was a sign that the woman was willing to work, and work hard.

People who wanted new servants also went to town on that day, and talked with those who wanted to work. They made bargains, af- Tomorrow-Letters from England ter settling the yearly wage.

That was the start of the big fair attempting make-up to make her different ones. It was called the before and after flashes before her "Runaway Mop, but it never grew to be so large as the first Mop.

Here is part of a letter from ar nglish boy, Stanley Southam, tellng about the Mop: "Once every year in Stratford

own, the Mop pays its visit. Two ays before, showmen start to build their amusements. There are three gonias begin to drop pinch back or four sets of dodgem cars, a plants to places where blooming the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the familiarity has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the novelty which would make them incomplete the novelty has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the novelty has robbed them of the novelty which would make them incomplete the novelty which would make the novelty which would make the novelty which mountain glide, a Jack and Jill, sprays start and begonias will blosroundabouts, fortune-tellers and som again. other sideshows.

"The dodgems are cars driven by mountain glide has a tall tower mushroom soup. about 60 feet high, with a winding chute in which you slide down.
"The mayor of Stratford, Mr. Ray, opens the Mop, and off is goes cloth twice the length of dress on in full swing. Usually there are pigs. The fires are lighted at about

6 o'clock in the morning. "The Mop usually goes on until midnight, when prices go higher. Coconut skies cause great amusement. The flea circus is also interesting."

Tomorrow we shall have paragraphs from other letters sent to me by pupils of the Council Central school of Stratford. (For Travel section of

scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

### Patri Outlines Rules Of Smoking Etiquette

BY ANGELO PATRI

Young people who must smoke to be comfortable ought to observe the few rules that society has laid down to insure the comfort of those who cannot be comfortable while others smoke.

When visiting it is bad manners to begin smoking if nobody else is smoking. It is not polite to ask your hostess if you can smoke if nobody else is smoking. Wait. Your hostess may object to smoking under any circumstances, but if you ask her permission she feels obligated to give it But she won't feel obligated to invite you to her house again, and that may not be just what you would like.

When you smoke be sure you have a tray at hand to care for the dead match and the ashes and the remains. Don't scatter the ashes on the floor and say that they will help the rugs. They don't, Don't shake them into the folds or draperies or behind the cushions of your chair. The hostess likes those draperies and cushions, and they have cost her money and effort. And don't use the fireplace as an ash receiver. A fireplace ought to be a beautiful, reposeful spot, and refuse of sorts is no addition to its

Don't smoke at the table until your hostess indicates that smoking is in order. The person who lights his bad form. The most important pro s committing an outrage. Don't put test is that based on health grounds. the ashes in your coffee cup nor douse the smouldering end in it of grown people and it certainly either. Your hostess does not like should never be countenanced by the smell or the flavor of the dead- young people. and-done-for smoke in her cups and glasses. Use the ash tray.

Above all, don't rest your burn- a day. Enough is enough, and a very

not inhale the smoke. That is what business for a long time, is, that you'll hate to part with. Vary the graph of medallions. does the harm. Nor should they high school boys and girls would be colors of the flowers in the large light cigarette after eigarette end- better off mentally, physically and medallions and brighten the small (coin preferred) for this pattern to to-end. That is smoking to excess, spiritually if they did not smoke at ones with a row of green pop- the Appleton Post-Crescent Needleand if it does not hurt them it of- all

Chain smoking injures the health

ing eigarette on the edges of the few eigarettes a day is enough for furniture, the window sills, or any- any young person. A pack ought to where save on the proper tray, last a week at least, if not shared. Burning the tablecloths and nap- There is no necessity for a high

fends other people because it is a Smoking is an adult habit. Tited geous! Pattern 1629 contains direct York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern breach of good taste, is considered people think smoking helps them, tions for making these medallions number, your name and address.

on the number of cigarettes smoked

There should be a decent limit set

**CROCHETED MEDALLIONS** Some left-over bits of gay cot-jand joining them to make a variety kins, the upholstery, the draperies school boy to light a cigarette as he ton, some white string, an eye for of articles; illustrations of the and the bathroom shelves is just leaves the school, and smoke all the color and these simple directions medallions and of all stitches used; too much to be borne with patience. way home, either. In fact, my no- will start you on your way to mak-Young people who smoke should tion, after watching this smoking ing a variety of Xmas gifts that material requirements; a photo-

corn stitch ... the result is gor- craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenuc, New

### Imitating Other Types Poor Policy

BY ELSIE PIERCE hesitate to write about "types" out of fear that some may interpret what I say as advocating standardization. That connotation cannot possibly remain with those who read this column frequently, for they know how much individuality has been urged. But, nature does "type" us,

just as she "types" flowers. There are roses and sunflowers, dahlias, and buttercups. Each flower has its own attractive features. We humans have our races, the major classification being white, red, yelow. Then there's the matter of stature and personality and color-ing—the refined divisions of col-

Nature is a very consistent craftsman and artist. There is distinctive beauty in the unity of her creations. Then why should we attempt to destroy that unity by imitating other types, or worse yet, other

A Foreign Note Many Americans, and I think this is particularly true of young girls, like to adopt a foreignism of speech, of manner, of dress. They feel, perhaps that this sets them apart from the crowd. For instance a teacher of literature in a midwestern college confides that during a course of study on Indian lyrics, he invited a brilliant, cultured Indian woman to the class for a lecture. It made the lesson more interesting but it also started two young women (in their late teens) on an imitation campaign, Their fluffy curls were brushed to hang dank and straight; they started dressing like Indians reading all the Indian literature they could ind. Imagine a young American or English girl with blonde or orown hair, with blue or brown eyes, with a light or even olive complexion, looking like an Indian, even though she wear their colorful blouses and beads and braid her hair. It isn't nature's way, it strikes a discordant note, it isn't true to type.

Long ago, a silly young cousin of mine (about thirteen at the time) was told that she had a complexion of a China doll-keep it that way!" That compliment must have remained with her, and though she little understood it, we found her

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My Neighbor Says-

When blossoms on flowering be-

Do not throw away mushrooms to whom nobody listens at home, is derful she is and how much he electricity which go around a large stems. Boil, drain and add liquid in an oracle abroad. And why any loves her is just because he is of a rink, and dodge one another. The which they are cooked to cream of boy is ever sap enough to fall for repressed nature and, as Barrie said

When packing dresses for trav-

eling lay tissue paper or cheese table, lay dresses on this and covfive roasts—two onen and three er with tissue or cheese cloth. Fold, pack last in suit case and you will find dresses will not wrinkle. (Copyright, 1937)

is generally either a scrapping and dissatisfied, peevish and commatch or gobs or silence so thick ging to have a fuss made over her you could cut it with a knife: The and be fold what a workerful Make steamed puddings several husband and wife are not familiar housekeeper she is; how her husdays before they are to be used. Store them in a cold place and. enough with each other's pet prejudices to keep from stepping on stead of Easy Street except for her when it is time to serve them, reheat them for 30 minutes in covered mold or a double boiler. dare not begin a conversation for

and it seems to. It comforts aching nerves. It is a medicine, a drug. Healthy young people do not need it. It would be much better if they decided they didn't want it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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LOVELY AS OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

### MAKES YOU APPEAR SLENDER



DOROTHY DIX

The lack of family acquaintance-

ship is at the bottom of a lot of fie

evils of which we complain so

much. For one thing, it is the ex-

fear of starting something. And they

know so little of their children's in-

terests and activities that they are

average mother and father get

Most of the marriages that are

PATTERN 1629

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

nothing further to say to them.

good and study hard they have them.

BY ANNE ADAMS If you're aiming at slenderness, your goal's in sight with this slimming coat-frock! Easy to make, too, is Pattern 4600 so get out your observed whether Johnny is deft needle and thread and a pair of sharp shears, and go to work. You will be delighted to find that with whether nature intended Mary for only a few yards of gayly printed Hollywood or the kitchen. So the cotton-this becoming style may poor, blundering children take the quickly be yours. Don't you admire the interesting double-breasted closing, beltless silhouette (belt have shown them if only they had may be worn if desired), brief been acquainted. sleeves that were planned for action, and handy patch pocket? Ricrac braid may be omitted.

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Understanding Necessary

For Happiness in Family

and who were meeting for the first time.

It seems impossible, but it is true, that

men and women can live together in the in-

timacy of married life for fifty years with-

out ever understanding each other, or get-ting the slightest inkling of what motivates each other and makes them do what they

do. It is an even more incredible fact that

parents can bear children, rear them to ma-

turity and know less about them than they

do about the office boy or the cook. While as

for brothers and sisters, all they ever find

that we are too close to the members of our

around a table before he can even

write 'darling'." He thinks he

proves his love by working himself

The husband isn't sufficiently ac-

band would be on Poverty Flat in-

The reason there are so many

male and female philanderers and

so much divorce is because so many

women are hunting for mates who

Perhaps the worst phase of fa-

milies not getting acquainted con-

marvelous management.

to death to make her comfortable.

out about each other is their worst points.

The strangest thing in the world is how little the members of most

families really know each other. In nine homes out of ten the husbands

and wives and parents and children are just as little acquainted with each

other as if they were strangers who did not speak each other's language

household to get a perspective on their various characteristics. Perhaps

ered a great beauty and that Father, compliments and tell her how won-

his sister no brother can even imag- of himself, "Has to wrap his legs

planation why domestic life is so that the reason she is disgruntled dull and why an evening at home and dissatisfied, prevish and com-

dumb in their presence. When the lonely, heart-hungry men and

through saying "don't" to their chil- will understand them and who

dren and admonishing them to be won't stay perpetual strangers to

failures are the result of husbands sists in father and mothers not

and wives never getting to know bothering to study their children

each other. The wife doesn't know and find out what abilities and tal-

her husband well enough to realize ents they have. That would save so

many square pegs out of round holes that they can never fill

But parents don't trouble to do it. When the average boy and girl consult their fathers and mothers about what occupation they should take up, father and mother haven't an idea to suggest. They have never with his hands or quick with his mind; whether Sammy is a born

What a pity people don't get acquainted with their own families. (Copyright, 1937)

### GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST CHEESES AND A TABLECLOTH

Dear Mrs. Post: I was very careful to look in your new book to see what you said about serving cheese at dinner. My wife has been looking down her nose at me for some time for insisting that we have cheese to my genuine disappointment you mention cheese only in the disguise of straws of souffle suggested as an accompaniment of salad. Does this mean that real honest to goodness cheese, as such, is tabu on a dinner menu? A souffle takes an expert, and anyway what about us cheese lovers? I can't imagine eating a sweet dessert instead of a sherry Stilton or roquefort or camembert? If my wife notices your omission of cheese at dinner, why then she'll not only look down her nose at me. but it's O-U-T with the cheese. Answer: I think you must have

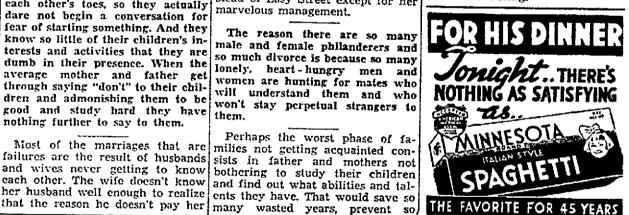
read no further than a formal din-ner party list, in which cheese straws—cheese croquetts do belong. But I'm sure had you looked further you would have found plenty of descriptions of cheese. At any rate, you can rest assured that cheese is always the feature of the salad course; rarely if ever is salad served at informal dinner without it. At your own dinners (unless very formal) certainly serve Stilton cheese. Keep on doctoring it day after day and week after week the way my own father used to do in the day of my early childhood. And of course if you serve a Pont l' Eveque or a Camembert not only may you, but you must use a knife Whether you have cheese made into a souffle or melted on crackers, or whether you eat it as it comes on crackers or on slices of apples or any other pet combination of your own is absolutely correct. I understand that your wife might want to hold her nose if, for example, you like Gorganzola! But I can't ima-Why this should be the case, it is hard to gine her looking down her nosesay. Perhaps the family circle is so small except to tease you!

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please Father is just Father. It comes with a shock of surprise to the children to find out that Mother is considhemstitched?

Answer: Damask cloth ought never to be hemstitched, nor are the selvage sides hemmed. The "raw" ends are hemmed with very close stitches. A tablecloth hem is about half an inch or at most five-eighths of an inch wide. The reason why stitches must be very fine and close is in order to hold the hem perfectly firm and straight after it's wash-

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New Haven, Conn. —(P)—With an acquittal on strike-breaking charges

federal court verdict today as vin-dication in another case in which his firm, Remington Rand, Inc., had drawn harsh criticism from the na-

Rand and his co-defendant, Pearl

L. Bergoff, widely known as "king

of the strikebreakers," were ac-

they transported 57 men to a strike-

bound Remington Rand typewriter

plant in Middletown with intent to

interfere with peaceful picketing

Rand contended the men were mill-

wrights, sent to dismantle the plant,

BIBLE STUDY CUT HIT

Shortening of Bible study in secondary schools of Argyll Coun-

ty, Scotland, to give more time to physical training has caused a row.

Baille M. Mackie of Oban, who is

champion of Scottish Sabbath ob-

servance, declares the move is the

thin end of a wedge to oust religious

education entirely. Many parents

declare the change makes religion

the "Cinderella of the curriculum."

and a formal protest is expected.

tional labor relations board.

Strike-Breaking Case

Rand Is Acquitted in

### Audience Enjoys Presentation of **Senior Class Play**

Wilfred Licht, Ruth Gertz Play Leading Roles in Bashful Bobby

Kaukauna-A crowd of over 350 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the presentation of the senior class play, "Bashful Bobby," at the civic

auditorium last evening.
Other features of the program were numbers by the high school band, an overture, "Japanese Intermezzo," and two marches at the programs conclusion. Three high school students sang solos. Lucille Hopfensperger gave "My Rosary," and "When Love is Kind." "Little Boy Blue," and "Auf Wiedersehen," were sung by Clarence De Bruin, and "Sylvia," by Richard Hoolihan, The cast of the production was led by Wilfred Licht and Ruth Gertz, who played the roles of "Bashful Bobby," and his girl friend, Helen. Other members of the cast were John Duffy as Jim. Robert Cooper as Jerry and Russell Toms as Harry, all playing as friends of Bobby's. Geraldine Brewster played the role of Joan, and Joyce Roberts that of Anne. friends of Helen's. Jean LaBorde was the butler, Judson, and Marian Gilbert was Louise, the maid. Marie Rademacher played the part of Madame DuPont, and Gertrude Deno that of Aunt Matilda. The chaperone of the play was played

by Joan Flanagan. The play was directed by Miss Alice Gruenberger, dramatics coach. Proceeds will be devoted to the Papyrus, high school yearbook now being prepared.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Heiting, Mrs. Peter Renn, Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Louis Creviere and Mrs. Ed Thelen at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Lady Knights of Columbus in the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. The next meeting will be held Dec. 9.

The Ladies Aid of the First Congregational church will sponsor a bake sale at the Haas Hardware store beginning at 11:30 Saturday

Mrs. Gus Ristau, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Fred Hoene, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Charles Peterman and Jones, Mrs. Charles Peterman and Those who have earned letters address of welcome following the banquet. He is the president of the cellaneous shower for Mrs. Mildred ten, T. Brenzel, J. Damro, R. Danat the home of Mrs. George ner, J. Derus, J. De Witt, R. Han-

Acrie No. 1416, will initiate a group of candidates at the Green Bay Eagles meeting, Tuesday evening,

#### Return 444 Cards in Count of Unemployed

Kaukauna - The jobless census now being carried on in Kaukauna has so far resulted in 444 cards having been filled out and returned, Mrs. F. W. Grogan, general chairman of the citizens committee appointed by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson to conduct the survey has announc-

Tomorrow is the last day for persons either totally or partially unemployed to turn in their cards. Help in filling them can be obtained from some member of the committee who will be at the municipal building from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

#### School Orchestra to Play at Frosh Party

Kaukauna-The high school orchestra will play in the gymnasium tomorrow night for the annual freshmen party, it was announced Walter P. Hagman, principal. yesterday. Committees for the affair have been appointed by Sherman Rogers, class president. Robert Nagel, Jean Mitchler, Hazel Thiel, Robert Nettekoven and Aloysius Peters constitute the entertainment committee: Jean Nytes, Evelyn Boser, William Alger, Jack Niese, and Virginia Phillips the refreshments committee, and Geraldine Mayer, Mary Biselx, Viola Van Denzen, Junior Swedberg and Sylvester Van Dalen the decorations committee.

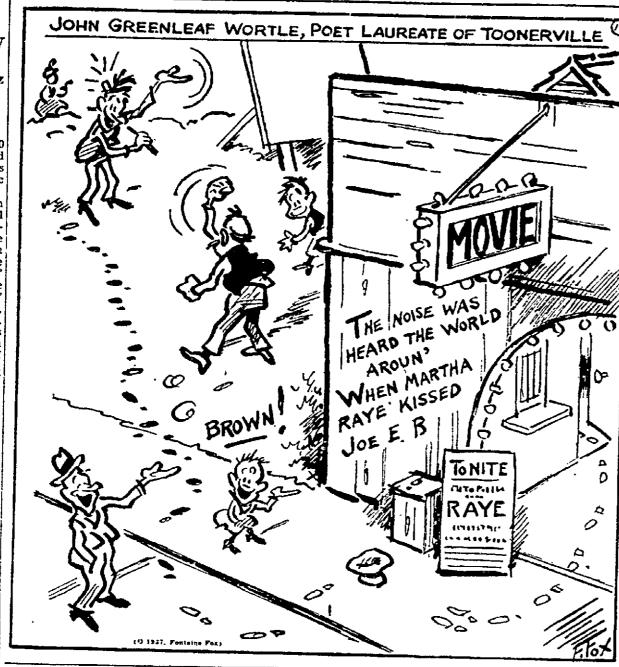
#### Boy Scouts of Troop 31 Outline Plans for Hike

Kaukauna - Plans for a hike sometime in the near future were made at the meeting last night of Fraternal League to the Kaukauna boy scouts, Troop 31. The next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 25, was postponed.

Assistant Scoutmaster Orville Yingling presided over the meeting, at which a report on the last overnight hike was given. A letter regarding the winter boy scout Elks. The Kaukauna K. C.'s will camp to be held at Gardner Dam compete against the Foresters. Oth- for the last week and a half where Her condition is considered favor-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this num. ber until 6:30 in the eveuing if their papers were not delivered.





### St. Mary Gridders To Attend Dinner

16 Members of Grade School Eleven Earn Football Letters

annual football banquet to be held Coach Jack Licht said yesterday.

Those who have earned letters Schmidt, DePere, Mrs. Meyers was one of the winners in cards.

George sen, C. Kappell, M. Nicse, M. Nichols, W. Ranquette, J. Regan, J.

The team won its first six games of the season, defeating St. Mary's of Appleton twice, 6 to 0 and 38 to 0;

St. Boniface of De Pere, 14 to 6 and 32 to 20; St. John's of Little 474 will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock and Bob Hainy. Chute, 26 to 0; Holy Name of Kimberly 41 to 7 and St. Boniface of Manitowoc, 19 to 12. Their two defeats came in the last games of the season, dropping a 6 to 0 game to St. Patrick's of Green Bay, and losing a 42 to 0 game to the Annunication cleven of Green Bay.

#### Prepare First Issue Of Normal School Paper

Kaukauna-The first issue of the newspaper now in preparation by the second year students of the Outagamie Rural Training school will be issued the day before Thanksgiving, it was announced yesterday. A different group of stu-dents will prepare each of the issues throughout the year.

Those now preparing the first issue are Ferne Deering, Florence Persohn, Lucille Malchow, Rosemary Wachlin, Ann Landremann, Henrietta Schwalbach, Edna Kribser and Blanche McIntyre. Faculty advisers are Miss Thatcher and

#### Form Archery Club at Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna-An archery club is being organized at Kaukauna High Sherwood Residents at school, Clifford H. Kemp, director. said yesterday. Club members will! construct all of the apparatus to be used, he added.

Those who have signed for the organization are Sylvester Grignon, Melvin Courtney, Karl Klochn, Jack Flanagan, John Vite, Floyd Stegeman, Lee Cooper, Jack Mainville. Norbert Kuba, James Santkuyl. Le Roy Thatcher, Howard Krueger, George Noie and Kenneth

Resume Play Tonight Kaukauna-Bowling will be resumed tonight in the Fraternal Fred Smith, is convalescing at his league when the Moose, tied for home after being ill with chickenfirst place with the Kaukauna pox for the last two weeks. Knights of Columbus, will play the er matches have the Hollandtown he is receiving treatment. Visitors able

#### Games, Lunch Feature

Meeting of Girl Scouts

Kaukauna-The regular meeting of the Kaukauna girl scouts last night was held in the form of a Thanksgiving party. All the arrangements were under the direction of the Arbornaut patrol. Games were played, and prizes won by Beata Aufreiter. Mary Lummerding, Mary Alice Flanagan and Kathryn Ann Driessen. A Dim Lights for Safety a speed of 20 to 25 miles per hour.

#### Fathers and Sons Will Hold Banquet At Church Tonight

Kaukauna-A father and son banquet and program will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church hall for all fathers and sons of the par-

The banquet will be served by Kaukauna - Twenty St. Mary's the Ladies' Aid society of the lootball players will be feted in the church, with Mrs. August Stegeman in charge. Others on the committee are Mrs. Charles Stats, Mrs. Herat 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in the man Freier, Mrs. Fred Grimmer, basement of St. Mary's church, Mrs. Philip Dix and Mrs. Gus Ris-

> William Klumb, Jr., will give the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philselections will be rendered by Ow-

#### Machinists to Meet

At Odd Fellows Hall Kaukauna-Machinists lodge No.

this evening at the Odd Fellows

City Employes local union No. 130 will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening. The meeting, at which routine business will be transacted. will begin at 7:30 at the Odd Fel-

#### High School Debaters

In Practice Contest Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school debaters participated in the per, Irene Haen and Clarence De Kalista. Le Roy Thatcher and Neil McCarty, negative.

#### Spread Cinder Coat on

C.'s meeting the Moloch and the with him on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Strebe and John Vanden-

brock, Local St. Mary band students will participate in the tenth annual band concert to be given on Sunday at the St. Mary auditorium in Men-

Wilmer Runge visited at Milwaukee Friday on business. The foundation for the new Sherwood Auto Parts garage is being built on the Wilmer Runge farm. The structure will be made of ce-

### Kaukauna Cagers Begin Practice

Large Squad Within Few Days

greeted Coach Paul E. Little as the first basketball practice of the year began yesterday. Most of the ed shooting on their own, with a short scrimmage being held toward candidates will be divided into rhythm band from the Hobart ip. The response for the sons will be given by William Velte. Vocal pete against each other. The squad their respective classes and comwill be cut to a number more easy

Eiting, Neil McCarty, John Grogan

George Stellens, Carl Giordana, hall. Regular business will be trans- Tom McCarty, Harry Vandenberg, Junior Swedberg, Leland Scherer, William Van Lieshout, John Kramer, Jack Niese, Victor Busse, James McGrath, Jr., James Santkuyl, Arthur Grissman, Joseph Regenfuss, Robert Burns, George Esler, Jack

first contest of the year, a practice dish party given by the members tilt with the Kimberly High school of the Women's Catholic Order of teams, yesterday afternoon. No de- Foresters Wednesday evening. cisions were given. The Kaukauna Bingo and cards were played and teams were composed of Lee Coo- prizes at schafskopf were awarded Bruin, affirmative, and Clifford ert Eslinger and Mrs. Peter J.

ed for several months.

#### BURNS LITTLE GAS Findlay, O .- (P)-Seventy miles on

### Coach Little Will Reduce

Kaukauna - A crowded floor

The German schafskopf club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Klein. Prizes were by Mrs. Joseph Klein. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Heinz, Mrs. J. Thelen and Mrs. H. Keyzers, with Mrs. A. Schyzdik receiving the traveling prize. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Members of the Eagles, Kaukauna Aerie No. 1416, will initiate a more casy to work with in a few days, Little on Kitto and Irvin Paschen. The main address of the evening will be given by the Rev. John Scheib, minister of the Immanuel Evangelian and Reformed church. Another address will be given by Rev. Allow Meyer, Clifford Vanevenhoven, Bill Peterson, Andrew Meitner, Paul to work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days, Little of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days. In the matter of the centary of the cut of work with in a few days. In the matter of the centary of the cut of work berg, Robert Derus, Jack Hatchell, Kenneth Busse, Joseph Bloch, Donald Biselx, Jack Winn, Philip Mc-Laughlin, Clifford Femal, Robert

Mainville and Henry Ashe.

#### Women Foresters Have Covered Dish Dinner

Little Chute - Fifty-four members were present at the covered Mrs. Henry C. Verbeten, Mrs. Rob-Gloudemans and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Mary Helf and Mrs. Ernest Miron, Sr. Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Willard

Masons battling the Greenwood Mrs. Michael Haag of Calumetville, Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers, returned home Wednesday from Detroit, Mich., where he had been employ-

a gallon of gasoline. That is the regular mileage John Ewing, youthful automobile builder of Pandora, claims for his special washing-machine - motor propelled car. The machine is eight feet long and will carry only one passenger, the driver.

### Town of Lind Was Named For 'Swedish Nightingale'

The town was named by the late George W. Taggert in 1850 when the first post office was establish-

ed, and he became postmaster. In 1852 at a special meeting of the county board in the village of Mukwa, then the county seat, six townships were organized, but as the town of Lind was placed first on the records it has the distinction of being the first town organized in Waupaca county.

The first settlement had been and Colonel John W. Chandler. The first town meeting was held April, 1852, at the house of Thomas Spencer. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Lyman Dayton: supervisors, J. W. Chandler and Charles Beadleston: town clerk, J. L. Rice; justices of the peace, J. H. Jones and S. Warner. In uJne. 1850, M. A. Stinchfield

built the first frame house. It was located in Section 6. In 1853 Hollis Gibson built the first brick chimney and the first stone cellar wall. don Wolf, Tuesday evening. Those Charles Gibson, a descendant, still who won awards were Mrs. F. Holtz lives in the township.

In 1850 preaching services were held in shanty of Mr. Caldwell by Elder Baxter. In 1865 a Methodist church, the first, was built in Section 28, which is now known as the Lyndwood school district.

The first schoolhouse was built in 1851 in what was then called the Chandler district. It was constructed of logs. Mrs. Susan Chandler taught the first school there. The same year Miss Maryetta Caldwell also taught in the Pope dis-

Simon C. Dow, previously named as one of the two first settlers n the town of Lind, was the first cwn superintendent of schools for Vaupaca county.

In his first annual report in 1851 of the school of the county he stated: "Whole numbers of districts separately set off. 8: number of ton Parrow, high, Mrs. Libbie Heudistricts making reports, 4: number of months school has been taught in each district, 3; no public money raised; number of pupils in said districts. 165; average wages paid female teachers, \$6; amount raised and expended, \$72; whole valuation of school houses,

Friday evening the Lyndwood district school, of which Miss Lusile Ritchie is teacher, will hold its monthly Community night, On time the prospective stars practic- that occasion the school will use its new electric lights for the first public gathering. A program will be presented, one feature of which the end of the session. Today the will be numbers from the visiting school, which will appear in its

#### LEGAL NOTICES

the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Barney Welhouse, and Mabel Yelg nee Welhouse, and Mabel Yelg nee Welhouse, for the appointment of administrators of the estate of Dora Welhouse also known as Dora Welhouse, deceased late of the city of Appleton, in Said county, on or before the 7th day of March, 1938, or be barred; and that aft such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the fight to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot six (6) in Block fifty-four (54) of Herman Erbs Fifth Ward plat, to the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in additional will be examined and adjusted at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Pated November 4, 1927.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Not 5-12-19.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Not 1921, COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FOR

M. A. Schub, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dorothea Meyer, deceased, plaintiff.

Albert L. Meyer and Anna Meyer, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court in and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed

#### Royalton — The town of Lind, new uniforms of caps and capes, Jennie Lind's namesake, has this At the conclusion of the program year reached its eighty-fifth birth- refreshments will be served by the women of the district.

**Relief Corps Members** 

At District Conclave Hilbert-The following members of the local Woman's Relief Corps

Alfonso Suttner, Mrs. Leonard Suttner, Mrs. John Gau, Mrs. Arno Hilbert won second place with Schmidt, Mrs. Matt. Nilles, Mrs. "The Purple Rim," and Shiocton made in 1849 by Simon C. Drew Mrs. Nic Thiel. Mrs. Fred Hostett- The judges were Mrs. Bertha Barry, ler, Mrs. Roy Madler, Mrs. John Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Miss Ruth Vollmer, Mrs. Gerhardt Raddatz, Mc Kennan, all of Appleton. Mrs. Adolph Duckow, Mrs. Frank

Wednesday evening. Honors were James Dyke, prisoner, Chester Barawarded to Mrs. Tony Baer, Mrs. Mike Vollmer, Mrs. Mike Vollmer will entertain the club next week Wednesday. The five hundred club was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Gor-

and Mrs. L. Seigrist. Mrs. Fred Boeslager will be hostess to the club l'uesday evening. W. H. Bushman of Milwaukee, a representative of the Anti-tubercu- Friday. losis Association of Wisconsin, visited Hilbert Thursday, making ar-

rangements for the sale of Christmas seals. Mrs. N. E. Ziskind returned home Thursday evening from a two weeks trip to New York and Connecticut where she visited relatives and attended the wedding of a cous-

#### Matinee Bridge Club

Meets at Dale Home Dale-Mrs. Orville Emmons entertained the Matinee Bridge club Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Clay-

er, second, and Mrs. Arthur Berner, Mark Hopkins has gone to Pickett where he will be employed. Albert and Adam Kaufman at-

vention at Madison Wednesday and Thursday. Educational motion pictures and nusic by the community orchestra

lended the implement dealers' con-

will be given at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. The boys from LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
M. A. Schub, administrator with
the will annexed of the estate of
Dorothea Meyer, deceased, plaintiff,
vs.
Chas, J. Meyer and Lydia L. Meycr. his wife defendants

Chas. J. Meyer and Lydia L. Meyer, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the scal of the Municipal court in and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in the said court, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1937, in an action wherein M. A. Schuh, administrator with the will. action wherem M. A. Schun, aoministrator with the will annexed of the estinte of Dorothea Meyer, deceased, is plaintiff, and Chas. J. Meyer and Lydia L. Meyer, his wife, are defendants, in favor of the said deceased.

Nov. 5-12-19-26, Dec. 3-10

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF FINAL

DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a revolution ordering and directing that Spread Cinder Coat on bridge were awarded Mrs. William Farnk Weyen berg. The traveling prize wear warded Mrs. John Jansen. The first snow of the year made Kaukauna—The first snow of the year made Kaukauna streets slipper yesterday. Trike placed cining of the committee in charge of the affair pry yesterday. Trike placed cining ders on the main thorates slipper yesterday. Trike placed cining ders on the main thorates at the committee in charge of the affair of the said of the year made Kaukauna—The first snow of the said committee in charge of the affair of the said party of Unfaammen and for the committee in charge of the affair of the said of the said control of the streets are still icy.

Is sherwood Residents at the streets are still icy.

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening in honor of the birthoay anniver-first week of the meeting will be held Wednesday evening in honor of the birthoay anniver-first week of the funeral services for her were Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen. The guests where Mrs. Alvin Droust and Clarker of the said o

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### Kimberly First In Drama Finals

The Valiant Wins in Lit- James H. Rand, Jr., pointed to the tle Nine Conference Meet

Kimberly-Kimberly High school won first place in the 1-act play contest for the Little Nine conference at the finals held last night quitted yesterday of charges that in Kimberly club house. The winattended the district convention ming play was "The Valiant" under Thursday at DePere; Mrs. Anthony the direction of Miss Winifred Baer, Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. Lynch.

Hilbert won second place with

The east of characters for "The Valiant" included the following: Mrs. Tony Schaefer was hostess Warden Holt, Robert La Berge: to the schafskopf club at her home. Father Daly, Floyd Hopfensperger; rand: Josephine Paris, Mary Wydeven: Dan, the jailer, John Van Susteren; attendant, James Gafiney.

> Nearly 300,000 of New South Wales' 800,000 taxpayers have just had their taxes abolished.

the manual arts division will have articles for sale. Students are preparing for their second six weeks test to be held

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Kings Ferry, N. Y., spent a few days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weid Zehner.

with Mrs. A. L. Fritsch Thursday.

Fred Grossman is ill at his home

206 East College Ave. SEE The Over the Tea Cups club met

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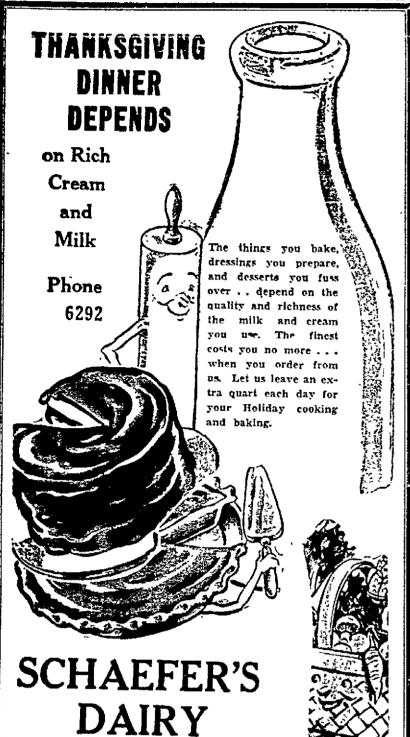
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teaspoon nutmeg 1 tablespoon lemon

35 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinna-

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Roll dough into a rectangle about 10 x 12 inchesand 14-inchthick. Spread with butter, then with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices and salt. Sprinkle over apples. Mix honey like jelly roll and seal edge of dough. Place in 12 x 71/2 x 2-inch baking dish greased with Sprv. Prick roll with fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. And remember, only Spry can give you such wonderfully Serves 8.

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ECONOMY SOUP MEAT, per lb 6c to 8c
ECONOMY BEEF STEW, per lb. 9c
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ECONOMY BEEF ROAST, per lb. 12½c
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SUPREME T - BONE STEAK, per lb.	28c

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Hd. LETTUCE 2 For 11c

> CARROTS Bunch 5c

RADISHES

3 Bu. 10c

Michigan

CELERY

I Oc

Fresh Calif.

Green Peas

Green Beans

2 1bs. 25c

Cauliflour

Hd. 19c

Fresh

SPINACH 2 lbs. [5c

Sprouts, Qt. 190

Parsnips, lb. . 5c Rutabagas, lb. 40

Tomatoes, Ib. 15c

Endive, ca. 10c Broccolli, ea. 170

Cukes . 2 for 19c

Brussel

/RUMP ROAST 15 22c

LEG ROAST... 1520c E SHLD. STEAK . 1520c A LOIN ROAST.. 1520c A POT ROAST.. 1515c L (SHLD. ROAST 1518c GROUND . . . rb23c Texas Seedless

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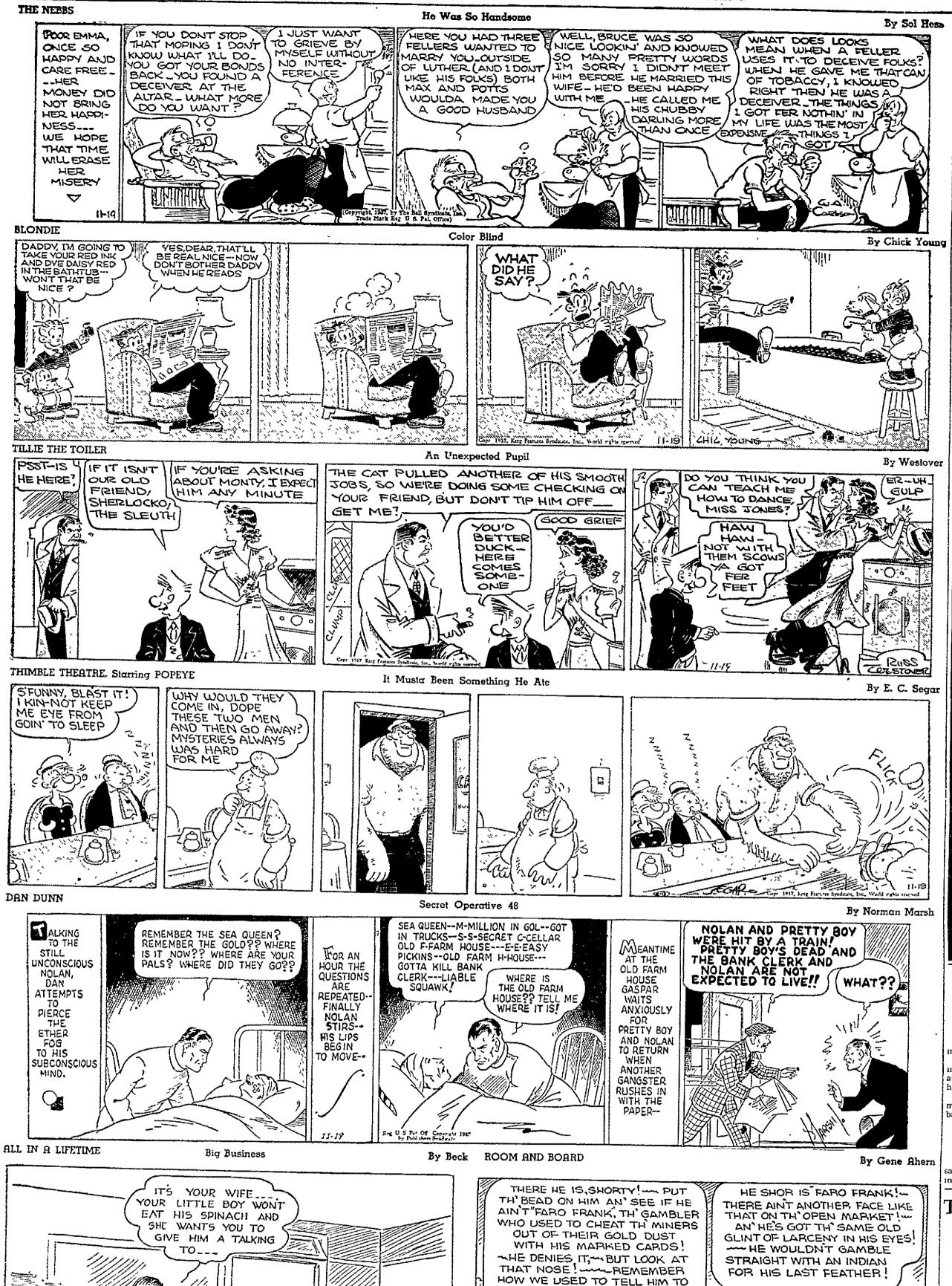
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The Characters

Nine, a nice girl with flaxen hair, neets a young man at a party. David drives her home, confessng he crashed the party and is an automobile salesman. He has copper hair and a dog.

Honey. Nina's plump, youthful mother, brings home a new husband, unannounced

Richard, Nina's stepfather. Cordelia, Nina's closest friend. Chapter Three

A Drink To the Bride

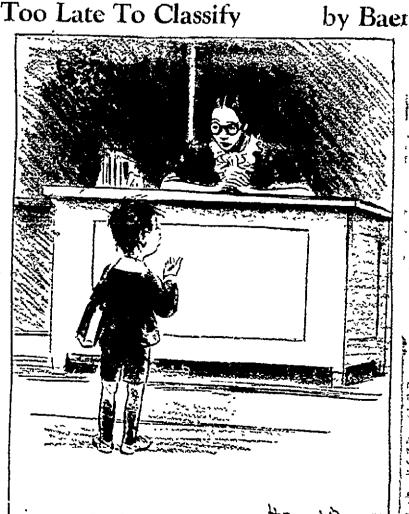
"It's true all right I'm happy to say." Richard drew Honey to lum in a very sweet way.

Something that had felt all tat and constricted—her heart mayb -relaxed in Nina's breast. Honey was saying, "And I hav-

the heavenliest last name" "What is it, dailing"! "Challoner."

"Oh, my, yes. It's very, very . . something, isn't it? 'Richard Chal oner,' I like it, and Honey Chal loner,' too." They were still standing in a lit

ile huddle in the upstairs hall. "Would you two grinning thing Turn to Page 29



"Pop is going to huy me a bicycle through the Post-Crescent classified ads if my grades are good. You might bear that in mind while making out my report card."

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Chicago Stocks

### Many Shares Dip To Lowest Marks Within Last Year

Wall Street Reflects Dim Business, Labor, Political Prospects

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 India Rails Util. Stks Net change Friday Previous day 1937 high 1910 75.5 51.0 49.2 1937 low 60.2 19.9 31.5 43.2 1936 high 99.3 43.5 53.7 72.8 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.2 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York — (1) — Stock market leaders toppled in fast dealings today as Wall street sentiment was further clouded by business, labor and political prospects.

Numerous issues went overboard for losses running to 5 points and a few as much as 8 or so. New lows for the past year or longer were plentiful.

Closing prices were not far from the bottom. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,800,000 shares. Exemplifying the downward, ec-

onomic slant was the freight loadings barometer for last week. This revealed a more than seasonal decline with the total around 100,000 cars below the same time last year. Gold mines were among the few resistant shares. Among these were Dome, McIntyre, Homestake and to be progressing actively with the South American Gold and Platin- quality of wheat produced better

U. S. Steel met support at the start, but subsequently joined the retreating brigade.

Conspicuous on the set-back were Bethlehem, Youngstown, Inland Steel, Crucible, National Steel, 1-1 down. Chrysler, General Motors, U. S Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sear Rocbuck, Montgomery Ward, Wool worth, Macy, J. I. Case, Interna-Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Al lied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft Boeing and American Telephone.

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4s	54-44		2	111.28
235	47-45		56	103,12
3]s	56-46		27	110.8
<b>3</b> s	48-46		55	104.27
3¦s	49-46		5	105.13
4   S	52 - 47		2	116.14
27s	51-48		135	101.14
32s	52 - 49		49	105.13
215	53-49		72	99.2
27s	54-51	•	485	100.26
<b>3</b> s	55-51		2	103.26
2.s	60 - 55		304	101.13
2:5	59-56		55	100.14
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3s	49-44		27	102.29
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235	49-39		59	101.10
2 s	44-42		53	100.29
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#### **Dividends**

New York — (P) — Directors of 5s were off about a like amount. General Electric Co., declared today a final dividend of \$1 on the common stock payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 26. The company has paid 40 cents a share in recent quarters.

In a statement the company said "until last year it was the practice limburger 17-19. to pay the fourth quarterly dividend in January of the following year. An estimate has been made of the company's income for 1937 and based on this the directors have declared a dividend of \$1 as the dividend for 1937. A year ago the final dividend was 75 cents."

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes, 62, on track 221, total U. S. shipments 504; northern stock steady firm undertone, demand moderate, oher stock steady; demand light; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1 1.471-55; North Dakota cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 1.10-15; Early Ohios 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10-15; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.30-35; Minnesota cobblers 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; showing scabby 1.00; bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. I, 1.171; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.07.

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St.80
Red Clover, per lb.

Alialia, per lb.

Timothy per 100 lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

5 and Pittsburgh Flate glass and Aluminum company, lost about 4.

State Experts Speak

At Potato Institute

About 125 persons attended the Potato institute held at Hortonville yesterday. Speakers included J. W.

Braun, E. L. Peterson and J. G.

Milward of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The Hortonville High and public school band played during the noon intermission.

Plymouth —(7)— Cheese quota- Lunch was served by the Hortontions for the week: Wisconsin vi'le Commercial club. Cheese Exchange, twins 171 cents; daisies, 18; no horns; cheddars, 174 cents. Farmers' Call board, no Chicago (2)—Cheese was steady twins; daisies 12; horns, 12; no today. Twins 19-191; single daisies

#### Today's Market At.a Glance

New York —(A)— Stocks weak; leaders in fast relapse. Bonds lower; U. S. loans extend ise against trend. Curb down; renewed selling hits

Foreign exchange improved; sterting, franc advance sharply.

Cotton quiet; trade and spot house buying. Sugar steady; firm export mar-Coffee irregular; Brazilian sell-

ing.

Chicago — Wheat weak; export lemand flat. Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs 15-25 lower; top \$8.20.

### **Wheat Prices Turn** Lower as Export **Demand Dwindles**

Australia Reported to be Harvesting Large Crop

Chicago-(P)-Largely paralleling downward slides of securities, wheat toppled more than 2 cents bushel maximum here today. Giving impetus to the fall of wheat values was the fact that export trade in North American wheat had dwindled to almost zero. Australia harvesting was reported

000 bushels larger. At the close, wheat in Chicago was 13-24 under yesterday's finish. Dec. 90-901, May 90-901, corn 1-2 off, Dec. 533-4, May 563-3, and oats

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Swine Values Tumble to

Low Levels for Last

Three Years

25 cents per hundredweight to new

was 1,000 head larger than expected.

the hog market was the fact that

wholesale pork prices continued

Cattle prices were steady in a

Lambs also were about steady.

7.00-8.75; she stock steady, except-

grade cows; most heifers 6.00-7.50;

beef grades 5.00-6.50 latter for Wy-

oming; bulls weak to 25 lower,

mostly 6.00 down, but 6.25 quotable

for outstanding individuals: vealers

Sheep 4,000, including 1,500 direct;

fat lambs active, mostly steady; good to choice native and fed come-

higher; three decks yearlings 7.75;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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#### Government Loans Hold Up on Active Market

New York-(P)-U. S. government loans were buoyant but domestic corporate obligations turned down fractions to around 3 points in an active bond market of selling in the final hour took the heaviest toll in lower-priced issues. Federal loans ranged up as much

as 28-32 of a point. Alleghany 5s of 1950 stamped dropped around 3 points and M-K-T Hogs Continue

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwzukee —(I)— Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 371; (89-90 score) 351.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 15-19; brick 181;

Eggs, A large whites 32; whites 28; ungraded, current receipts 251. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs., 16; 4-5 lbs., 18; over 5, 21; leghorns under 3½ lbs. 14; 3½ lbs. and over 17; Anconas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over 41 lbs., young white 20; young low levels of the past three years. 18; old 18; geese 16; turkeys, old The top fell to \$8,20. The supply toms 17; old hens 20; young toms 20; young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys 14; springers 21; white rocks 22-23; barred rocks 21-22; leghorns 20;

other variety springers with green legs 17. Vegetables, cabbage home grown per bu. 40-50; per ton \$15-20.

Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. .10-15; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commercial Idaho 1.50-65; Colorado Mc-Clure No. 1, 1.4050; North Dokota cobblers No. 1, 1,2530. Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-80; No. 2, 40-50.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (4) — Butter, 8,098, firmer; creamery - specials (93 score) 374-384; extras (92) 374; extra firsts (90-91) 351-364; firsts (88-89) 321-334; seconds (84-874) 29-311; standards (90 centralized carlots) 35½. Eggs. 5.525, steady: refrigerahard 981-991. Corn No. 3 yellow 52- tor extras 191, standards 19; re-

#### Hay, No. 1 timothy 14.50-15.00; Higher Priced Stocks Suffer Largest Losses

New York-(P)-The curb market fell fractions to around 5 points to-day as a substantial selling wave near the final hour sent prices tumbling. Largest losses were suf-fered by higher priced stocks. Gold mining shares managed to scarce. withstand the liquidation and pushed up minor fractions. Wright Hargreaves. Tech-Hughes and Lake

Shore Mines pointed up. Sherwin Williams dropped around

during the noon intermission.

CHICAGO CHEESE i and long horns 191-i.

### New York Stock List

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In Sharp Slump 7.00-75; thin and unfinished 5.00-6.75. Stags 6.50-7.50; governments and throwouts 4.00-6.75. Cattle 300; steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 9.00-11.00. red clover 27.50-32.50; sweet 7.00-75. Steers, common to good 5.00-8.00. Heifers, fed 6.00-8.00; grass 3.50-5.00. Cows, good to choice 5.00-5.50; fair 49 trucks, easier; hens 41 lbs, up 54 two miles west of Seymour early to good 4.25-75; cutters 3.75-4.25; 201; springs, 4 lbs. up white rock Chicago — (P)— Continuing the canners 3.00-50, bulls, butchers 6.50-sharpest fall slump of hog prices 7.00; fair to good 5.50-50; choice bolsince the close of the World war, ogna, fair to good 5.25-6.00; common

swine values tumbled today 15 to 4.25-75. Calves 500; steady. Vealers, fancy to selected 10.25-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.50-10.00; fair to medium, 125 lbs., and up 7.50-8.00; good to cheoice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-9.25; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 7.00-50; throwouts 6.00-50; 20.00. heavies 5.00-8.00.

Sheep 200; steady with yesterspring 8.50-75; fair to good native 7.75-8.25; shorn 6.00-8.00; cull 5.50-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(I)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,500, including 7000 direct; market 15-25 lower than Thursday's aver-ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK age; top 8.20; largely 8.00-10 market South St. Paul -(I)-(U.S.D.A.)on weights 150-300 lbs.; few butch-Cattle 4,000; about steady on most ers 300-350 lb. 7.80-8.00; most pack- slaughter classes; plain and shorting sows 7.40-65; lightweights up to fed steers 6.00-8.50; comparable heifers 5.00-6.50; few best cows 4.75-Cattle 1,500, calves 500; fed steers 5.75; low cutters and cutters 3.50and yearlings steady in cleanup 4.50; weighty sausage bulls around trade; few loads mediumweights 5.35-60; little trade on stockers. 10.50-12.25; remaining supply mostly Calves 2,000: vealers about steady; good to choice 7,50-9.00; odd head ing slight weakness on medium

Hogs 11,000; market active to all interests: 10 to mostly 20 lower than Thursday's late trade or 25-40 under that day's best time: good and choice 140-210 lbs. 7.65-75; top 7.75 for 140-180 lbs; 210-280 lbs. 7.45steady; bulk good and choice 9.50- 65; heavier weights down to 7.15; good sows 7.00-85; good stags 6.75-7.00; pigs scarce, average cost Thurs

day 7.79; weigh 222 lbs. Sheep 6,000; no early action on fat lambs; understone strong to higher; early packer bids steady; at 8.25 down but sellers asking 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes opening steady; plain to choice kinds 2,00-Milwaukee —(7)— Hogs 2,000; 15-20 lower; fair to good, 180-240 lbs. shippers 8.50.

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### Son of Defender Of Cameron Dam' Dies in Accident

Two Women Also Killed in Auto-Train Crash In Michigan

night, killing Leslle Dietz, 46, Mil-street when the cars collided. waukee; Mrs. Harriett Ingersoll, 30, also of Milwaukee, and Frances Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street, pervisor Zerbel said that evidently worker of Ridgewood, Long Island,

State police who informed Dietz's said she told them her husband, an started on a business trip to Toledo yesterday accompanied by the two women who planned to visit friends there.

The officers said Dietz apparently was blinded by snow and failed to see flasher signals at the crossing.

Milwaukee - (3) Leslie Dictz killed in an automobile accident near Michigan City, was the son of throughout Wisconsin as "the defender of Cameron dam."

The elder Dietz was the center of numerous brushes with Sawyer county authorities. In October, 1910, a three-hour gun battle occurred at he Dietz farm home, when 60 armed deputy sheriffs attempted to arrest him on an assault charge, based on the wounding of a town of Win-

With his family, John Dietz moved to a 160-acre farm along the with different stores, but approxi-Thornapple river in Sawyer county. In 1904, Dietz's land was flooded when a lumber company prepared to drive its logs down the Thornapple. Dietz sought redress and later armed himself with a rifle and mounted guard over the Cameron dam to prevent closing of the gates. The dispute ran on for several years .There were numerous clash-

On Oct. 6, 1910, Dietz was accused of the Winter resident's shooting. Deputies attempted to ambush Dietz the next day. They fired upon his buggy, wounding three children, including Leslie. Dietz was not in

On Oct. 8, sixty deputy sheriffs surrounded the Dietz home hoping pound were prices observed this o catch the farmer off guard. Lesie discovered them.

The Dietz family barricaded themselves in the house. Firing started and one deputy was killed. After a siege of three hours, Dietz surrendered, explaining he feared his wife, who was about to become a mother, would be harmed.

Dietz was charged with murder and sentenced to the state penitentiary for life. He was pardoned in 1921 and died three years later.

#### CHICAGO GRAINS

2 red 94: sample grade hard 64 musty; corn. No. 3 mixed 52-521; No. 4 mixed 491-50; No. 3 yellow 541-1: No 3 yellow 52-531; No. 4 yellow 49-511; No. 5 yellow 48-493; No. 2 white 55-551: No. 3 white 521-53½; No. 4 white 50½-52; No. 5 white 471-491: sample grade 47-501; oats, Birente Flores, Green Bay, 331; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 311-32; rye, No. 4, 721; soy beans, No. 3 yellow 92-921; No. 3 yellow 91?-921; barley feed 38-62 nom; malting 76-85 nom; timothy seed 2.25-65 cwt

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P)-Poultry, live, 2 cars, hen turkeys 221, young toms 201; other prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady, turkey prices

unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(3)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 10 lower, 5.95-6.15; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.35-55. Shipments 24,696. Pure bran 19.50-Standard middlings 19.50-

day's close. Lambs, good to choice spring 8.50-75; fair to good native Dim Lights for Safety of the crash victim.

### Dislocates Shoulder In Fall From Bicycle

John Biebl, 928 W. Spring street. suffered a dislocated shoulder about 10 o'clock last night when the bicycle he was riding on Bennett street skidded on ice and tipped. He was taken to St. Elizabeth

Two other minor traffic accidents were reported in the city last night, tion deferred until February to per-A car driven by John Hubers, mit further investigation. Kimberly, was slightly damaged Supervisor Dempsey said that unabout the front end when it was der the present setup the arresting Michigan City, Ind.—(R)—A Pere involved in a collision with a car officer does not always appear Marquette passenger train struck driven by John Goehler, 714 N. Apan automobile at a crossing two pleton street, at 10:30 last night. Lathrop explained that sometimes Goehler was going east on John all officers make arrests and ramiles west of Michigan City last street and Hubers west on the ther than take them off the roads,

Ann Scanlon, 21, a social welfare and Larry Amons, 312 E. College there is an unhealthy situation exavenue, were damaged in a colli-sion about 8 o'clock last night. Amons, driving a taxi cab, was gowife of the accident by telephone ing south on Oneida street, and said she told them her husband, an Koehler was going east on Washautomobile accessories dealer, had ington street when the cars crash-

### Cranberries for Thanksgiving on **Appleton Markets**

the late John Dietz who was known Priced at 2 Pounds for 25 or 27, Depending on Size

> Cranberries, rating along with kets shows. Prices here may vary condition to carry this expense.

mate the average. Housewives may buy from five to nine grapefruit for 25 cents, depending on the size, and Florida oranges are bringing 19 cents a dozen, California 25 cents a dozen. The price on Michigan potatoes is 25 cents a peck and on Idaho "spuds" 29 cents. Yams are marketed at three pounds for 10 cents.

Prices quoted today on apples by the bushel are: Baldwin, \$1.09, De-Wealthies \$1.19, Wolf river, \$.98. Pears cost 98 cents a bushel.

Grapes at five cents a pound, bananas at five pounds for 25 cents and cabbage at 1 and 2 cents a

Other prices are: head lettuce, 5 cents; celery hearts at 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, each 10 cents; spinach, two pounds for 15 cents; parsley, 5 cents a bunch; squash, of the officials. three for 10 cents; carrots, parsnips, three pounds for 10 cents; cucumbers, 5 cents apiece; green peppers, three for 10 cents; brocolli, large bunch at 15 cents; artichokes, two for 15 cents; brussel sprouts, 15 cents a quart; hothouse radishes Chicago -(F)- Cash wheat, No. beans, two pounds for 25 cents.

### Accident Victim Dies of Injuries

Was Hurt in Car Crash · Near Seymour

Birente Flores, 40, Green Bay, died about 2 o'clock this morning at a Green Bay hospital of injuries received when the car in which he was riding crashed on Highway Thursday morning. He suffered ı bead injury.

The machine was driven by his son, Frank, 20, who escaped with bruises. The car went off the highway at a curve and turned over several times in a field before coming to a stop about 200 feet from the road, according to County Motorcycle Officer Ronald Decker who investigated.

Sheriff John Lappen was at Green Bay today checking circumstances regarding the accident and

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### Supervisors Vote \$25,000 to Pave

the squad captain brings in the cas-Two cars driven by John A. es on information and belief. Suisting that should be cleared up. Supervisor Jacobs added that there is evidently dissatisfaction in the department and moved that the mat-

ter be referred to the executive

committee and district attorney for

further study. Cut Trunk System All county trunk roads in cities and villages, with the exception of County Trunk N in the villages of Little Chute and Combined Locks, were removed from the county system in a resolution adopted by the supervisors. It was explained that under the law the county cannot pay for maintenance of county trunk roads in municipalities, and that if the roads are not on the county system the municipalities get maintenance funds through the

state gas tax. Supervisor Vande Yacht, Little turkey as the most important Chute, said if County Trunk N Thanksgiving foods, are being sold were removed from the system at two pounds for 25 cents, 27 for maintenance of the Little Chute larger size, a morning survey of bridge would fall back on the vil-Appleton fruit and vegetable mar- lage which, he claimed, is in no

> Will Start Suit The county built the bridge, he said, and it has never been settled whether the upkeep is an obligation of the county or village. The county system and a friendly suit tablishing a county home. Alderwill be started to settle the ques-man Mike Steinhauer, Appleton,

The sheriff's department will be the county could add a unit to the put on a salary and fee basis after county farm and could take care of Jan. 1, the board declared in adopting a resolution 23 to 18. It was the city of Appleton now has in brought out that expenses increased maintaining the City home. The licious, \$1.75, Talman, \$1.49. McInduring 1925, 1936 and 1937 on the matter will be considered at the tosh, \$1.49. Snows, \$.89 and \$1.49, straight salary basis under which February session of the board. the sheriff turns over the fees to the county. Supervisor Bottensek was op-

are turned over to the county, Su- line road between Outagamie and cents head; large bunch celery, 5 pervisor Zuitches favored the Winnebago counties was annexed ent setup deputies can collect fees petition to have part of Mill street and keep them without knowledge included in the county system was

Favor Salary Changes A report of the salary committee setting salaries of county employes the same as last year with few exceptions was adopted. Recommended changes were: jail clerk and jailer an increase from \$1,000 to nover street between old Highway three bunches for 10-12 cents; and jamer an increase from \$1,000 to 41 and Highway 55 as a connecting \$650, county physician \$1,000 to \$1,- link was made. 500, pension director from \$2,000 to \$1,\$2,200, pension investigator No. 1 a decrease from \$1,800 to \$1,200 and mileage, pension investigator No. 2

The board is meeting this afternoon to set the budget for 1938.

Dim Lights for Safety,

#### Milk Pool Committee At Madison Hearing

S25,000 to Pave

Connecting Links

Roland Jack, Hortonville, Charles Peterson, town of Cicero, Raymond Retzlaff, town of Center, and Irvin Martin, Maple Creek, are representing the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at a hearing being held today at Madison regarding the recent or at Madison regarding the recent order prohibiting the furnishing of milk cans to patrons by cheese factories and creameries. They were instructed at a meeting of directors of the county unit Wednesday evening to oppose any change in the

#### Relative of Dr. Moore

#### Dies in Kansas Crash

Dr. George C. Thompson, 69, Kanof Dr. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, died in Eureka, Kansas, Wednesday of a fractured skull after a car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge on a snow-slippery highway. Funeral services will be held at Kansas City tomorrow.

an increase from \$900 to \$1,000 and mileage, pension investigator No. 3 from \$900 to \$1,000 and mileage and supervising teacher from \$1,500 to \$1,550. The supervising teacher's salary and increase is paid by the

state. The board voted to allow 25 cents a meal for transients and 30 cents a meal for regular prisoners at the county jail.

Ask Route Change Rerouting Highway 96 over old Highway 41 from McCarty's cross-

ing through Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton to Highway 47 is sa dekniarcport ETAOSI..NET is asked in a report adopted by the board. Copies of the report will be sent to the state senators and assemblymen who will be asked to consider the matter at the next meeting of the legislature.

The pension and poor committees will study of the possibility of esappeared before the board and said the entire county at less cost than

Will Improve Road The town line road between Little Chicago and Darboy will be osed to the change and said the added to the county trunk system county has no way of finding how and improved providing Calumet much the sheriff collects in fees county agrees to take similar acwhich under the present system tion. About two miles of the county change saying that under the pres- to the county system. Hortonville's denied as all county trunks in cities and villages are being taken

from the county system. An appropriation of \$2,000 to improve County Trunk Z in the city of Kaukauna on Cleveland street southeast to the city limits and Des-

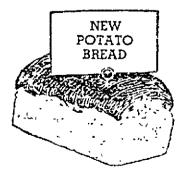
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	CALIFORNIA ORANGE NUT BREAD 20c
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### **Duffy Advocates** Change in Surplus Profits Tax Rule

LaFollette Holds Tolerant Attitude Toward Proposed Modification

By RUBY A. BLACK Washington-Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison is openminded on modification of the undistributed corporate surplus tax, one modification since last June, before the agitation for change had mounted to such terrific propor-

tions. Duffy, in the last session, introduced a bill to exempt up to 30 per ent of the undistributed surplus rom the tax, providing that consider further modification to include debt payments in the exempted portion, as suggested by Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Believes in Tax Principle LaFollette who is a member he finance committee, reiterated that he believes in the principle of the tax, that he will listen carefully to facts presented to show the need of modification, to show any inequities that it may cause, and to stranger. show how the change can be effected to help business, not reduce revenues unduly, and keep the priciple in the law.

Not since repeal of the "pink slip" provision of the income tax law, requiring a public report on gross income, net taxable income. and tax paid, was rushed through the congress has such a barrage of agitation for a law change been modern home. Garage attached seen here. Senators and congress-Concrete road and driveway. 1935 men are rushing to demand repeal or modification.

Duffy cals attention to the fact that he introduced his bill before the agitation began, and adds that he does not favor repeal of the law -merely modification to stimulate employment and relieve the "little business man" from burdens.

State Credit Directors In Annual Meeting Here

Discussion of next year's program of matters which will be brought before the convention in Wausau in May was held at a meeting of the directors of the Wisconsin Credit association last night at Conway hotel.

D. M. Heywood, president of the association, presided at the business meeting following the dinner. Wives of the directors were entertained at the home of Karl Haugne, 1047 E. Nawada, during the meeting. Haugen is one of the state di-

Wilson Ninth Graders Present 1-Act Play

One-act play entitled, "Hot Dogs." was presented over the loudspeaker system at Wilson Junior High school during Friday's 9B grade home room period. Members of the cast were Virginia Lang. Delores Van-Dinter, Lucille Heckle, Eunice De-Witt, Donald Bruch, Arlene Massonnette, Jack Bradley, Betty Hoh and Lawrence Hauser. Joseph BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 Merkes was in charge of sound effects.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
November 17, 1957.
The regular weekly meeting of
the Board of Education was called
to order by Mr. Gmeiner.
Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner, Wood, McGillan, Behnke, Benton and Hegner. Members present: Messrs, Gmeiner, Wood, McCillan, Behnke, Benton and Hegner.

The report of the Building committee which had met in the afternoon was presented to the Board.

Mr. Wood moved that the report be approved and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the bills for additional insulating the high school be approved and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the bill of Maurice Schumacher for \$247.25 for additional modeling for cast stone, which had been authorized by the Board, be allowed and ordered paid out of the equipment fund. Seconded Mr. McGillan and carried.

Mr. Wood moved that the new skilled asbestos worker's helper at 60 cents an hour be approved. Seconded by Mr. McGillan and carried.

A communication from the Oney dered placed on file.

Dr. Hegner moved that the Board approve the suggestion of the Outar the kindergaries in of the city of Appleton, in said county to the administering of toxoid to the administering of toxoid to the administering of toxoid to the matter is entirely moved that the will not be done without the consent of the parents. Seconded by Mr. McGillan moved that the will not be done without the consent of the parents. Seconded by Mr. McGillan moved that the president and secent of the parents. Seconded by Mr. McGillan moved that the president and secent of the fundamental price will not be done without the consent of the parents. Seconded by Mr. McGillan moved that the president and secent of the fundamental price will not be done without the consenting the kindergarted.

Mr. McGillan moved that the new family proved the supprove the suggestion of the state of Autoinette De Bruin, deceased, late of the village of the city of Appleton. In said county, for the examination and altitue consenses the president and secendary be authoritated the kind of the president and secendary be authoritated by law, and for the said estate of Autoinette De Bruin, deceased, late of the village of the city of Appleton. In said county, for the examination and altitue the kind of the city of the examination

it. Seconded by Dr. Hegner and 309 Insurance Dr. Meeting adjourned.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secy. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26 had found it and had assured her

mind coming in and giving me a little data?"

They had met at a dinner party and he took his wife's two little given for Honey, in Chicago, by white hands and pulled her up off Ellen Surtees, her hostess. They had the low couch. . . . Honey never fallen in love, immediately, and could get up alone. while Senator F. Ryan Duffy of had been unable to figure out Fond du Lac has been advocating any reason why they should wait pered a "God bless you," as her ant. to do something about it. "Just one of those things," murmured Nina, smiling.

But she thought: "Oh, no. No rea- clasp, for a minute. But she thought: "Oh, no. No reason at all... only me; and the question of whether they're really suited to each other; and the difference in their ages (he must be at least 10 years younger than Honey); and a few thousand other described by the lights on the first floor, but mostly because she couldn't bear to see her mother and Richard go Harold Crowley, recaptured Wednesday in a Syracuse rooming amount was spent in expansion to Honey); and a few thousand other give employment. He is willing to little items to be considered. . . Richard's 'Nervousness' "You do think it's fun, our hav-

ing done it and surprised you, don't you, darling?" Was there a plead- she had to come up again. Her own the Albany county jail. ing look on Honey's blue eyes? Did she know she had been bad? "I do," answered Nina, promptly. "When did-it, happen?" It hurt and then his low laugh. her terribly to think of her mother standing somewhere, saying: "I own bed.

do," without her . . . giving away the whole rest of her life to a "Day before yesterday."
"And you'll be going away now for a while, I suppose." Suddenly, a terrible thought struck her. "Look here, you two aren't going to live

in Chicago, are you?" Richard Challoner said, quickly; "No, my dear, I should have told niture; some of it was satinwood, you that right off. I'm not going t take your mother away from beautifully, the same shade as the you. . . . only for a few weeks."

"I feel better. Let's have a drink green. on this." She crossed over to a table. In a way, it was a decorator's ble, lifted the glass top and began room—but not really, for Nina had to do things to the bottles and done it herself. glasses.

Richard came to help her. "Of course I know that I don't intend to beat Honey, or make her miscrable, but you have no way of knowing it. You're being a marvelous sport, and I certainly appreciate it . . . I may as well confess that I was terribly nervous." That was his first-speech. He hadn't been nervous at all: eager to make a good impression, certainly . . . a little amused per-

haps, but never nervous. Nina felt inclined to dislike him for the insincerity, and as he bent over Honey with her glass, she looked at him, critically, for the first time. Sleek, dark hair and eyes, and a thin line of moustache on his upper lip . . . A deep chest and broad shoulders, covered by an almost too-well-tailored blue suit . . . Custom made shoes. Nina thought she had never seen anybody more sure of himself; who would know the right thing to do in any conceivable situation. . . . then she smiled, because he had said the right thing after all. He had put on a little show for Honey. just as she, Nina, had been doing.

"Nervous! Isn't he ridiculous, Nina? How could you help adoring him? "I do believe your mother is pre-

judiced." And Honey beamed.

"Well, don't be too sure of me, young fella!" said Nina. "I'm only derstand, and the first black and blue mark on Honey . . . pht! you go out on your car!" She raised her brandy. "Here's to the bride." Her glass tinkled in the open fireplace, and a second after, Rich-

ard's. Honey looked so radiant and

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that it could be glued on again. . Nina suggested bed.

"It's after five, Honey. You don't But when the three of them were look it, but you must be dead, darsettled in a row, with Nina in the ling. There's all tomorrow to talk middle, on Honey's sinky, pillow- in . . You two run along. I'll lock strewn couch, it appeared that there was very little data to give out.

"She's right, sweetheart," said Richard. "You've had a big day."

> father used to do, and as she had done ever since he died; and then er of the desperado triumvirate she felt her hand in Richard's firm which staged a daring escape from

down the hall and into the big dou- nesday in a Syracuse rooming with daddy.

room was on the third floor; and as she passed her mother's, she heard Honey saying: "Do you, Richard?"

Ten minutes later Nina lay in her

north on 74th street; the hangings smuggled them guns. were of heavy satin. At one window they were all draped over to the left side and caught up rather high; at the other, they were swirled at the right. One was peach and one was brown. The walls were the delicate color of the inside of a shell. There was not too much furand some of it was painted-quite walls, with designs of deeper peach. "Whew!" Nina breathed again, and brown, and touches of soft

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Nina dreams of her father and his ture. charge to her, tomorrow. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Third Kidnaper Recaptured After Fleeing Prison

Syracuse Parking Lot Shanty

Syracuse, N. Y. -(P)- It was the jail break. The attendant in- levies. freedom's end today for three formed police after his suspicions members of the 1933 O'Connell kidnap gang-their capture effected Patrolman Tom Lewis, walked up through information supplied by to the shanty with drawn gun and Nina kissed her mother and whis- a janitor and a parking lot attend- captured Geary-weary and hun-

Percy "Angel Face" Geary, lead-

ble room that Honey had shared house on a tip supplied by a jani-But when she had touched all the hours after their escape, were tor-Ivan Whiteford, exactly 36 switches, and bolted the front door, brought to Albany and lodged in

Meanwhile from Washington the justice department ordered two investigations of the escape, one through the federal prison bureau and the other through federal agents' questioning of the recap-She had the large front room over tured prisoners about the identity the library. Two windows faced of a go-between who may have

Probe Opens Monday District Attorney William C. Martin obtained a court order to impanel a grand jury of 24 and planned to begin Monday an investigation into the break.

The trio faced long prison terms for the kidnaping of John L. O'Connell Jr., of Albany, They were being held in the Onondaga jail pending an appeal and were slated to become inmates of Alcatraz prison. Five others were convicted at the same time at Binghamton last August. It was Casper Mirra, 20, a park-

ing lot attendant who furnished the tip which led to Geary's cap-Geary, injured when he leaped

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from a second floor window to escape capture at the time his two companions were seized, hobbled a block and a half to a warehouse across the street from a parking

Mirra told police he called to Geary to "come on over and get Leader of Trio Arrested in warm. I've got a stove in here" and that Geary limped over and entered the shack.

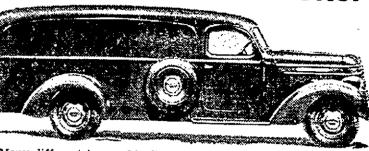
He stayed there 24 hours while Mirra obtained food and discussed were aroused. Mira sent a parkto the dead letter offices or reing lot customer after a policeman.

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### Fire Blight Can .. Be Prevented by Pruning in Fall made and 26 m diptheria made.

Dead Limbs on Apple Trees Easily Spotted **During Autumn** 

Now is the time when Outagamie county farmers likely will find it to their advantage to prune their apple trees for the control of fire blight, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

R. E. Vaughan, of the college of agriculture, who has been working and cankers on the leaves can be spotted now better than they can in the spring. Vaughan finds that later many fire blight cankers will escape notice and will continue to remain a source of infection.

Although it is not necessary to disinfect the saw after each cut, as Vaughan believes it wise to make the cut well below the canker so as to be sure that it is all cut out.

If old trees of transcendant crab or Tolman sweet show fire blight cankers, it is best to cut out the whole tree as these varieties are usually a bad source of infection for other nearpy trees, especially for such varieties as the Snow and the Wealthy.

Apple growers who may not be familiar with the fire blight disease and wish assistance in orchard management problems, should feel free to contact their county agent.

#### 43 Children Examined At Clinic in Kimberly

Examinations disclosed eight children with defective tonsils, one with defective teeth and four with defects of the skin at the clinic sponsored by the Outagamie County Health association Wednesday afternoon at Kimberly Club house, Kimberly, Dr. J. Young and D. W. Curtin conducted the examinations. Forty-three examinations were



while 30 children were reported as normal. Nineteen infants, fifteen pre-school children and nine school children were examined. There were 33 small pox vaccinations made and 26 immunizations against



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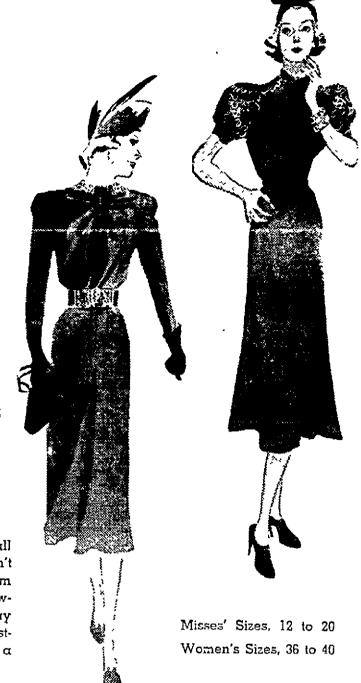
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Dresses that will take care of all your daytime festivities and "Don't dress" occasions. Supple, slim crepes with brilliant accents of jewels, braiding, and embroidery. Gay little boleros, slender molded waistlines. A maximum of glamor with a minimum of price. \$19.95.

- Second Floor -





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All the gayety and charm of the Tyrol in these new Gloves in mittens in black and in white. All embroidered in bright colors. \$2.98 and \$3.98.

- First Floor -

### Half-Price Sale!

### Foundation Garments

From Nemo, Le Gant. Bien Jolie, Gossard

Values up to \$10.00

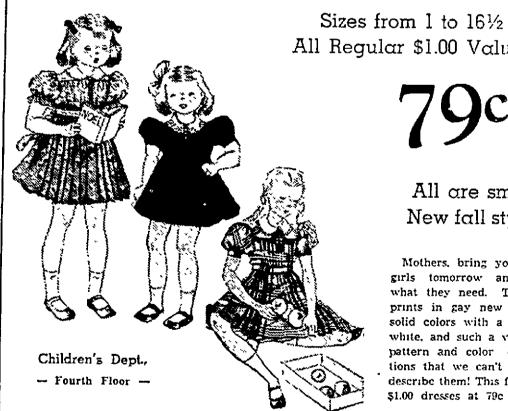
Broken lines --- so, of course, there won't be every size in each style of garment. The foundation garments range in size from 36 to 44 bust measure. These are the better qualities of garments that do so much for your figure. Good lines are built into every one of them. Values to \$10 at HALF PRICE!

> Girdles and Wraparounds of the Same Makes, 1/2 Price

> > Waist Measures, 23 to 34

- Fourth Floor -

### Sale of Girls' Cotton Dresses



All Regular \$1.00 Values

All are smart New fall styles

Mothers, bring your little girls tomorrow and select what they need. There are prints in gay new patterns. solid colors with a touch of white, and such a variety of pattern and color combinations that we can't begin to describe them! This fall's new \$1.00 dresses at 79c each.

### Clearance of Women's Service Uniforms

For Practical Nurses, Beauty Shop Operators, Soda Fountain Waitresses, Housewives

\$1.29 and a few \$1.95 Values

All sizes from 14 to 44 are included, but there are more of the larger sizes. In plain white, green or blue and in blue, pink, green and lavender check. Most of them in belted style with double breasted effect. Short sleeves and V necklines. Regular \$1.29 and \$1.95 values at 79c.

- Fourth Floor -

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A smaller group of fall frocks, many of them tailored styles in corduroy, knit fabrics and silk. There is a wide range of sizes, styles and colors. \$2.99.

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Tomorrow the Downstairs Corset Department will clear its broken lines and discontinued numbers at splendid savings for you. Brassieres, girdles, corsets, combinations and garter belts will all be included in the sale and deeply reduced.

Combinations

98c, \$1.29, \$1.59

**59**c

Sizes 34 to 40

79c to \$1.59 Values

Girdles

Brassieres Garter Belts 25c to 59c 29c and 59c

**10**c **10**c Sizes 32 to 44

Sizes 24 to 28 Combinations, \$1.95 and \$2.59 Values, 88c, Sizes 36 to 44

Girdles, \$1.95 Values, 88c, Sizes 26 to 36

Corsets, 79c and \$1.59 values, 59c, sizes 29 to 34

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